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Signs are a valuable part of our lives. They point direction, give additional information, and influence our decisions.

But there are other signs around us. Signs that are often not as obvious as the ones we have just referred to. These are the signs of our very life — our culture, our civilization, our national existence. For just as a mileage-sign indicates distance, so do all those "signs" about us at Lenoir-Rhyne indicate what we are, where we are, and perhaps, to some extent, where we are going. They are the "signs of our times."

This Introduction is devoted to a portrayal of those signs — a photographic review of those places, those people, and those events that have been a part of "our times."



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HACAWA, 1981

Kelly Land, Editor

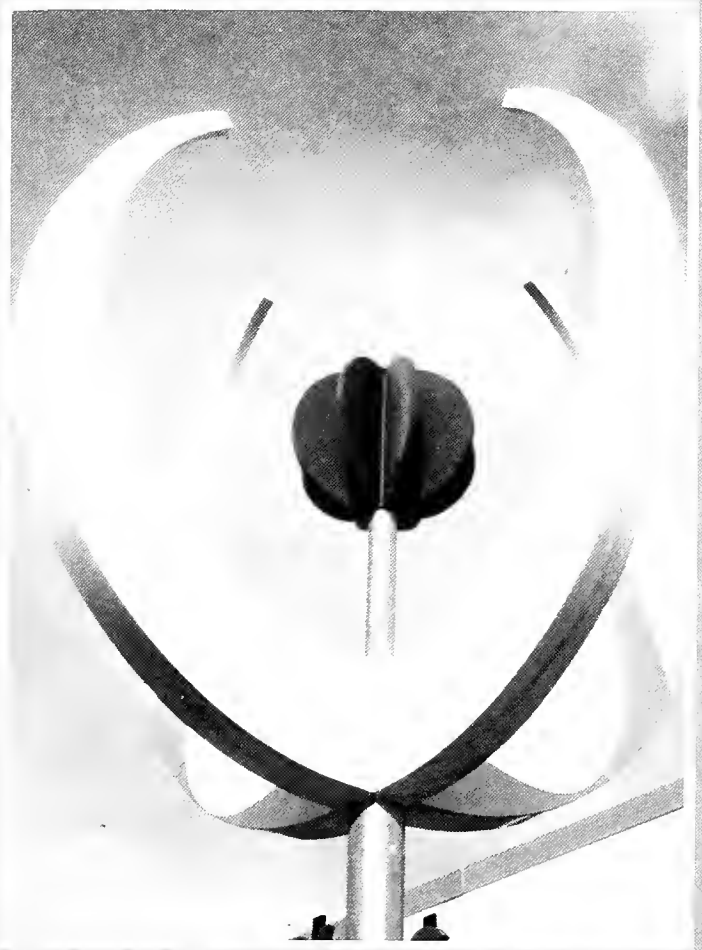


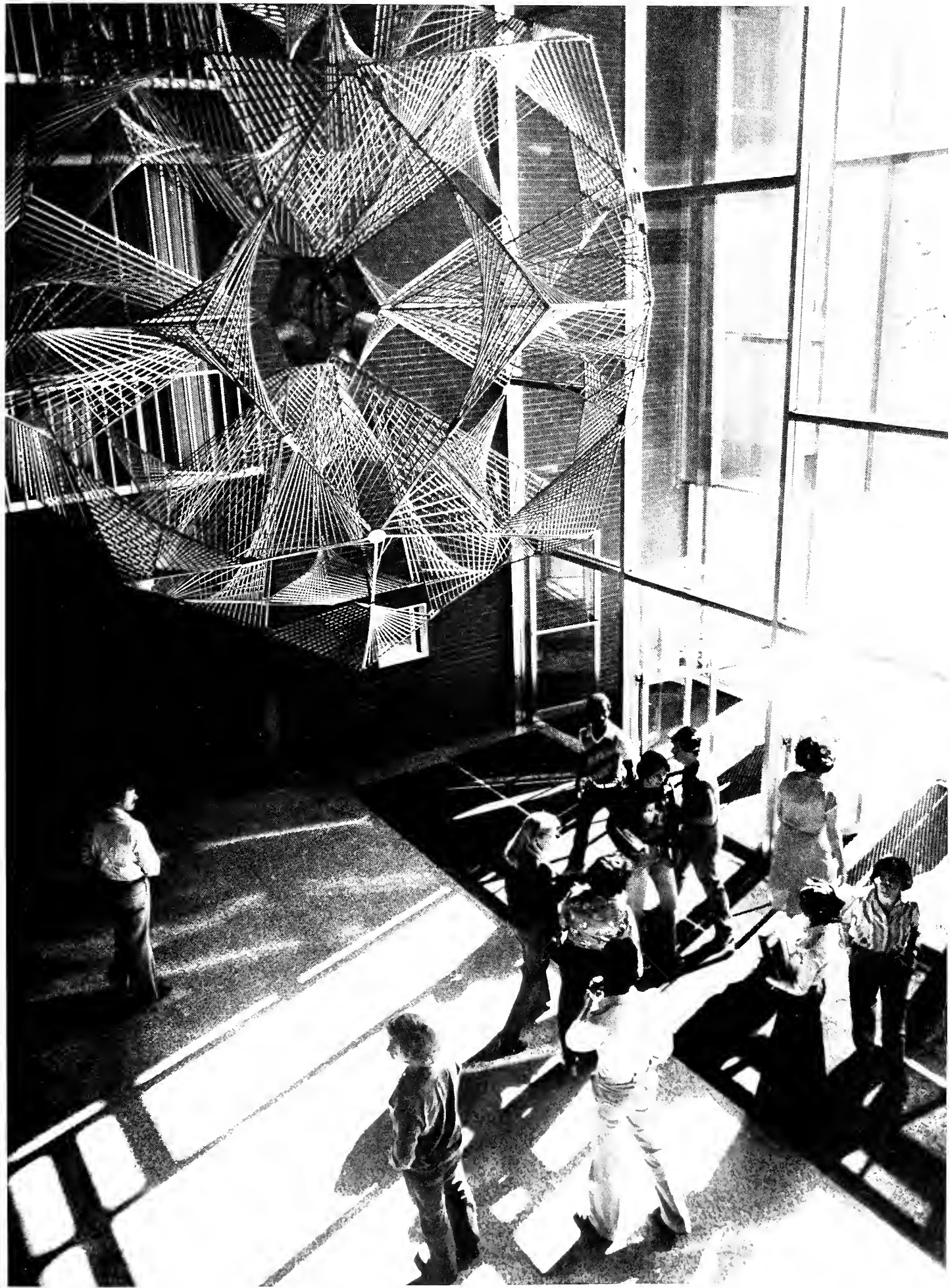


There are no "signs" more evident to us than those buildings and physical symbols that make-up the campus of Lenoir-Rhyne College.

The seasons play-out their full drama here. In the spring, the dogwoods grace the old well (opposite page) across from Fritz-Conrad dorm; winter's blanket lies across the approach to Highland Hall (above); and in the fall the trees are resplendent in golden colors by the Rudisill Library (below).





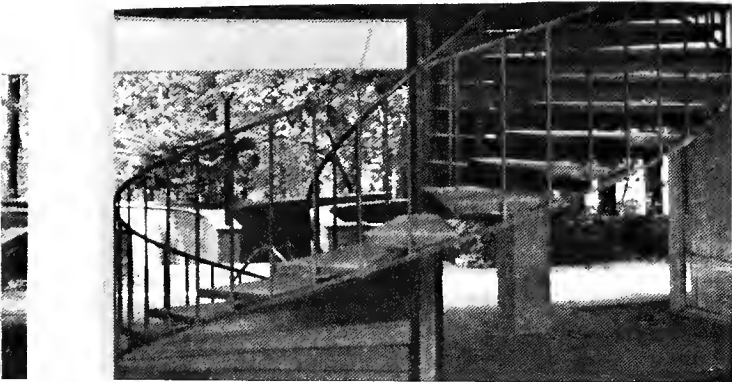
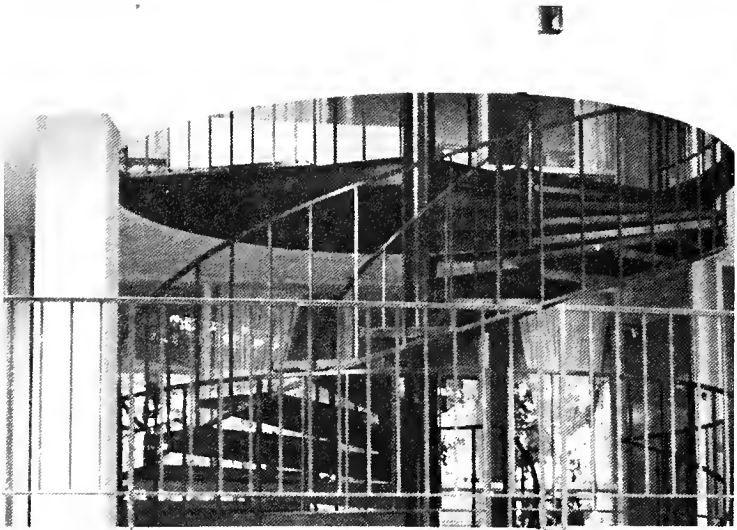




DANIEL
MEMOR



BIRD RHYNE
BUILDING





Among the signs are those familiar sights we see everyday. Signs that form a part of the LR picture that is securely locked within our memory: the unique winding stairway at Morgan dorm (opposite top left), the firm lines of the cross in St. Andrews' glen (opposite top right), and the aged but dignified brick columns that greet us at the main entrance to the college quad (opposite below). And two of the oldest buildings on campus occupy a special place in our affections: Cline gym (above), whose columns once supported a balcony, and the Yoder building (left), which has been home for hundreds of classes over the years.

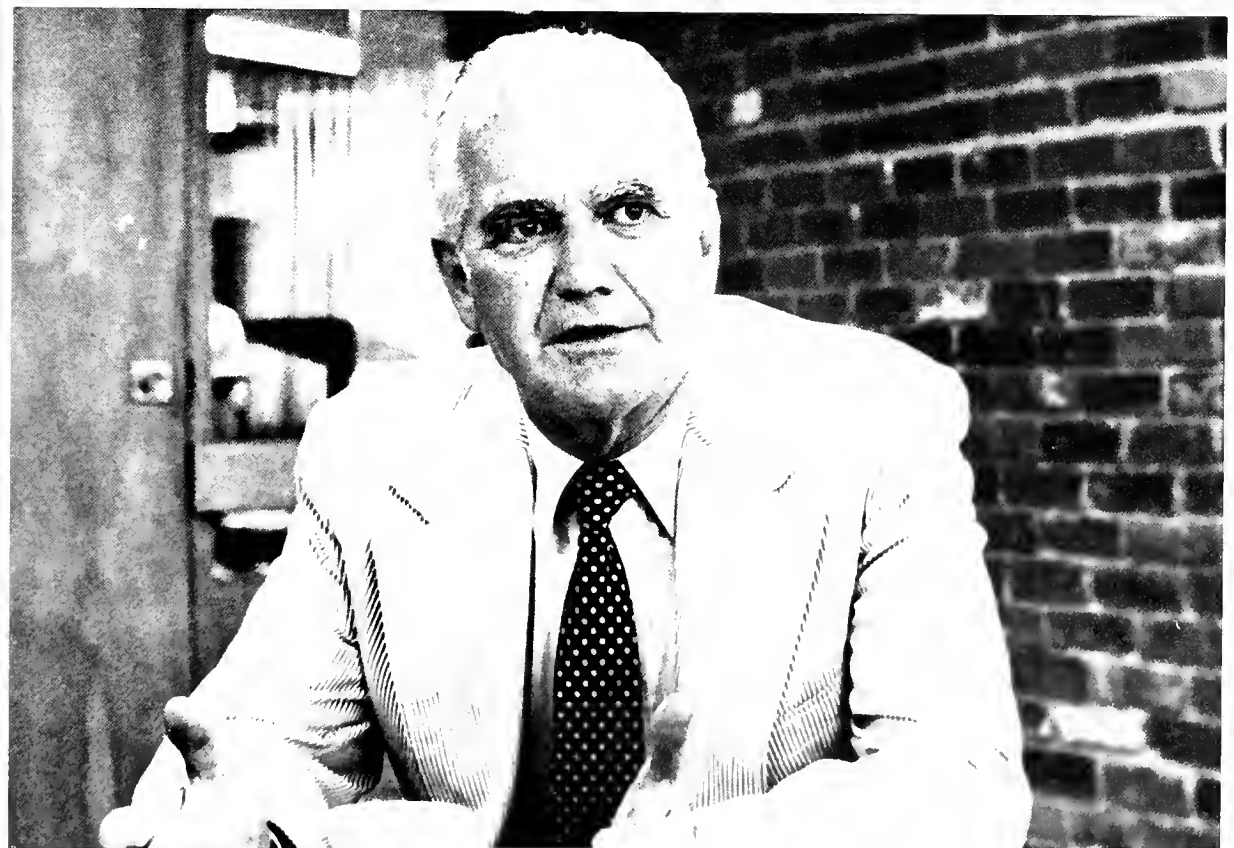


This page: Price Village; the beautiful "freedom tree" planted in 1972 as a dedication to Lt. Robin Gatwood, Jr.; and the cross on the quad in spring. Opposite page: the Lineberger administration building.







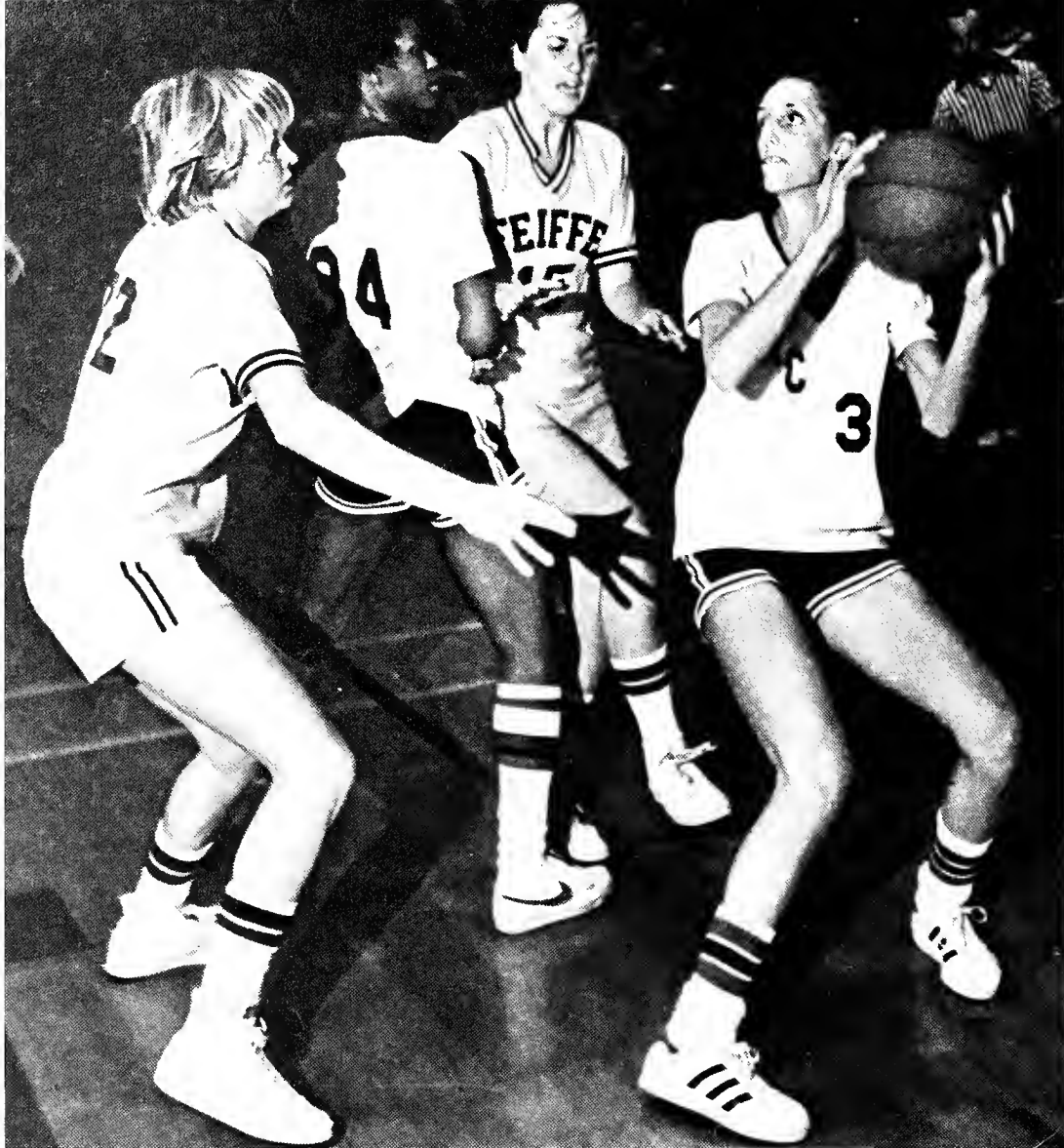


One of the most colorful signs of our year was a stimulating season of theatre, that included "Alice In Wonderland," "Bus Stop," and the 1980-81 opener, "The House at Pooh Corner."

Right: Mike Miller in "Bus Stop." Below: the cast of "The House At Pooh Corner." Opposite top: David Lewis as the caterpillar and Pam Roberson as the Queen of Hearts in "Alice In Wonderland." Opposite below: Gina Sain as Cherie and Tina Jeffers as Grace in "Bus Stop."

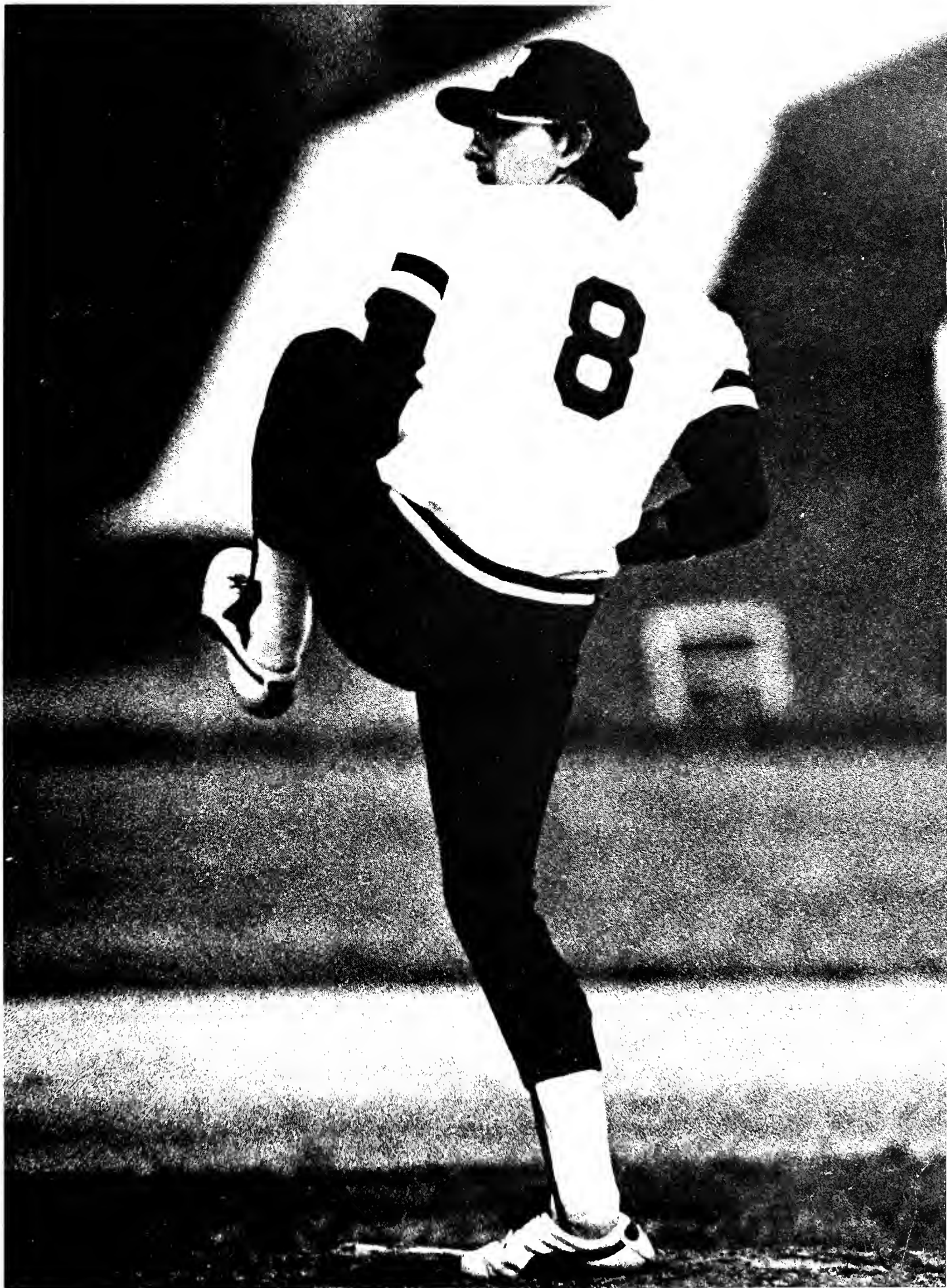




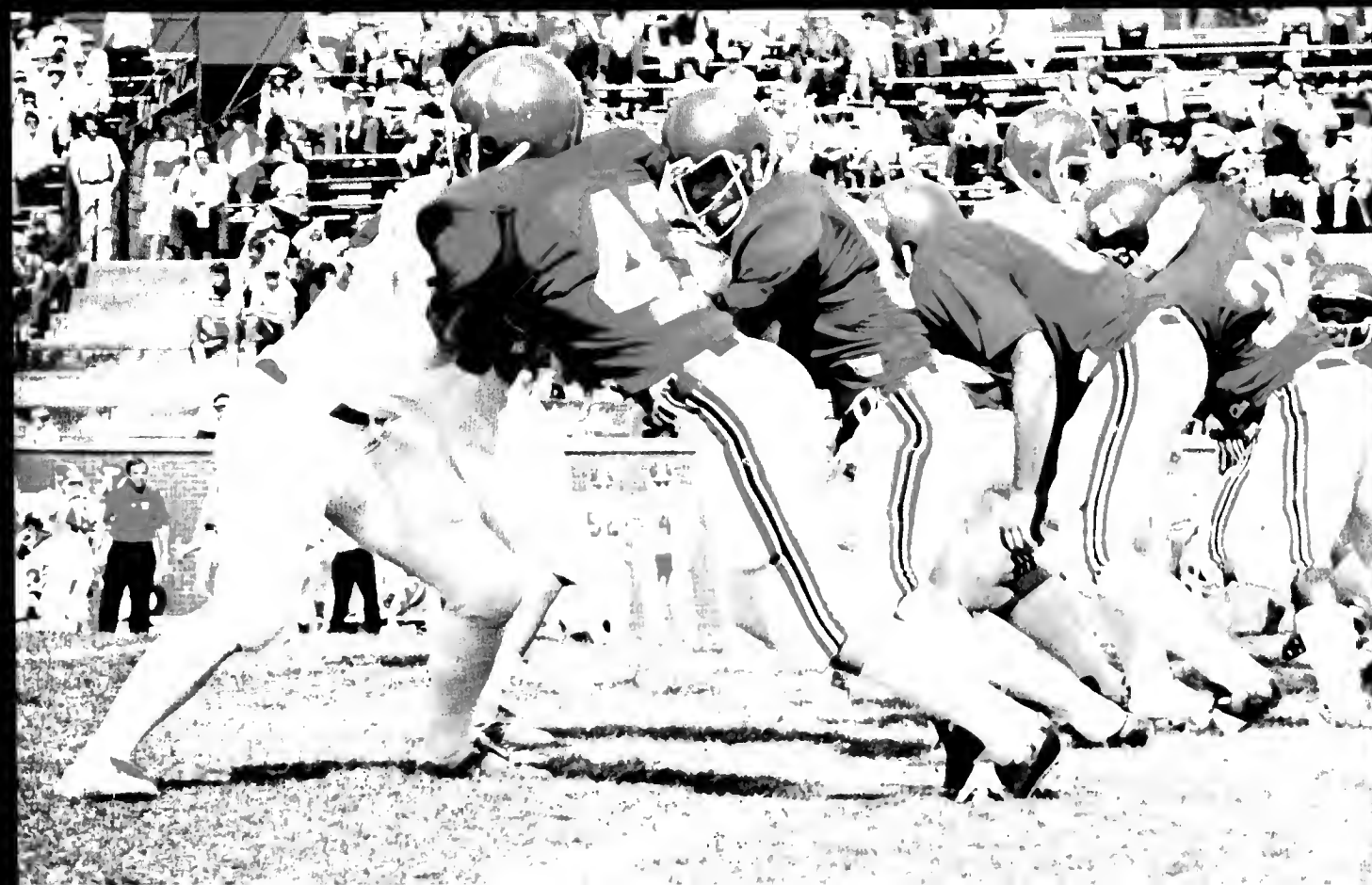


No endeavor offered us more symbolism than athletics. And we found expression in many different forms of participation.









And there was a sense of honor and achievement. We made the finish line in the rigorous Outward Bound experience (opposite page) and proved something to ourselves in the process. We made a national splash in women's basketball and First Lady Anita Anderson welcomed us home from Oklahoma (right). And we honored four of our finest athletes of the past in the Hall of Fame ceremony (below): Walt Cornwell, Steve Trudnak, John Odom, and Mrs. Elsie Deaton representing her husband, the late P.W. Deaton.







We took first-place in the Homecoming parade. We were recognized at the Greek Awards ceremony as top juniors and we remembered a friend with a memorial presented by his parents. And we "finished the course" in that great moment of achievement — graduation.



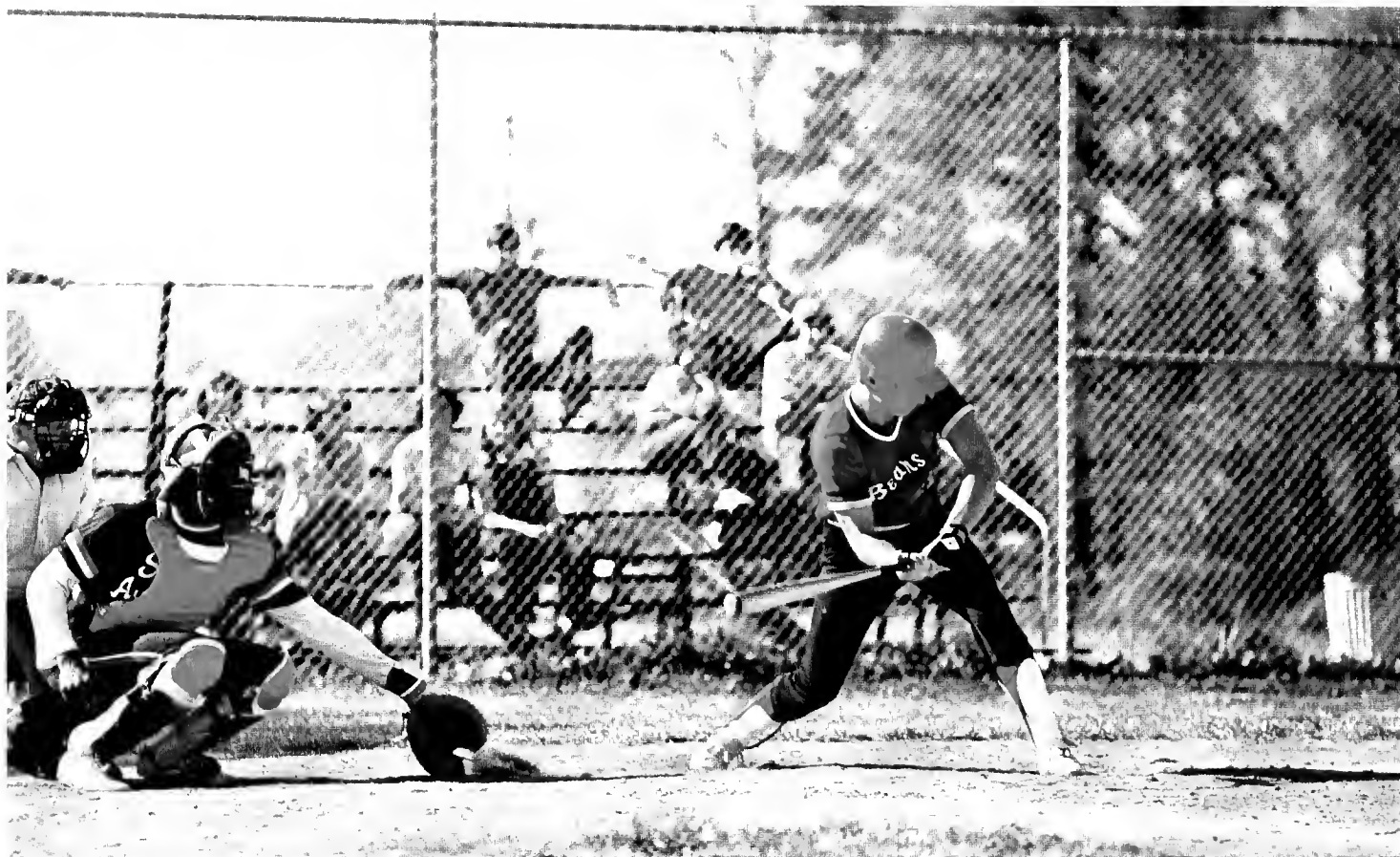


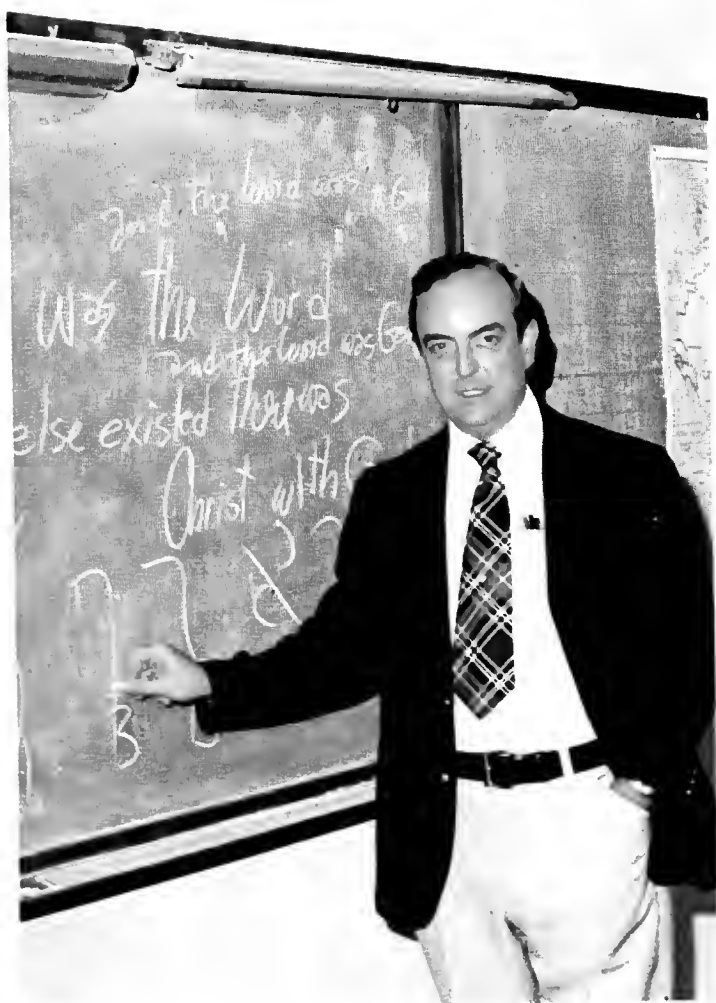
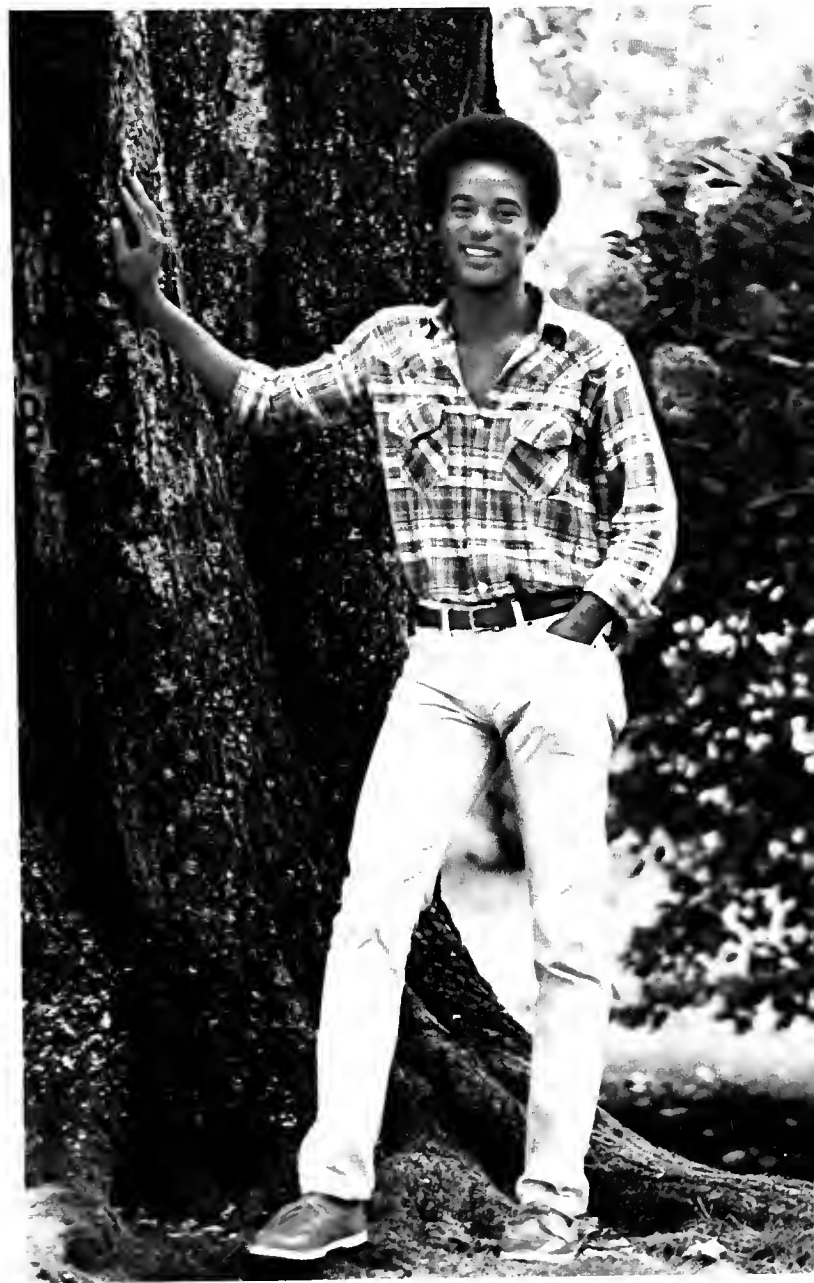
These seven pages portray our most valued asset, our most enduring sign — the citizens of the LR community, a community of learning — Bear Country!

This is US — as we are. We work, we learn. We play, we grow. We create, we achieve.

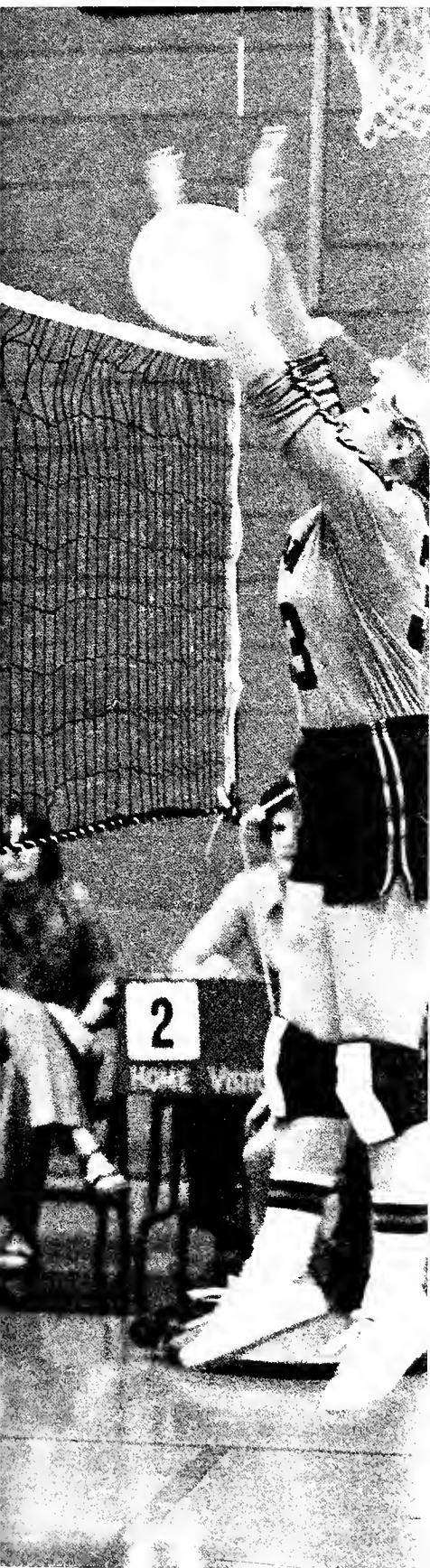


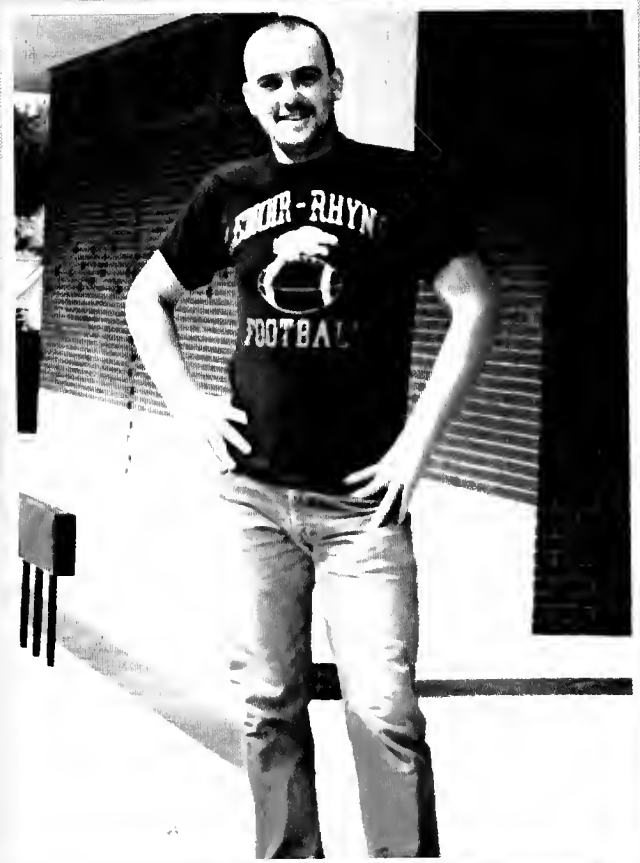
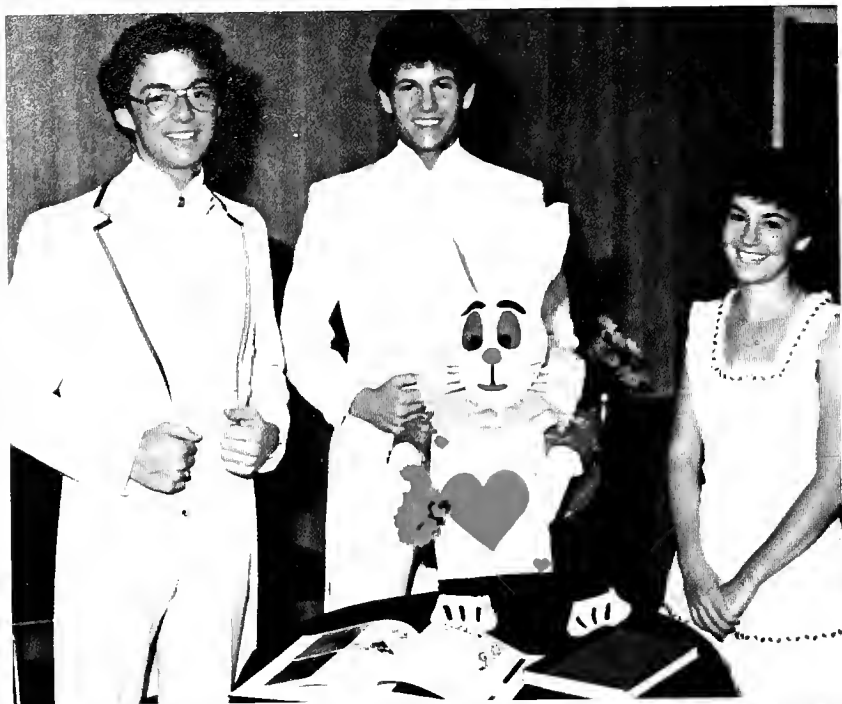













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HAPPENINGS



"The most real thing you will be confronted with in your lifetime is Jesus Christ," proclaimed Dr. Oswald Hoffman, the 1980 Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar in a March 17 convocation.

Throughout the lecture, Dr. Hoffman maintained that Christ is a part of us: "Even though you can't touch Him you know Him . . . you believe in Him."

Dr. Hoffman is the voice of the Lutheran Hour and has been described by TIME magazine as "the most widely listened to radio preacher in the world."

The Staley lecturer captured his audience with superb wit and simplicity of speech. He made the personality and teachings of Jesus very real.

Hoffman: "Jesus Christ Is Real!"

Ferguson's Jazz Band Was "Powerhouse"

Maynard Ferguson and his thirteen-piece jazz band set Monroe Auditorium "on its ear" in a March 10 concert that was played to a large and appreciative audience.

Ferguson's ensemble, called a "powerhouse," has revived the big band image of yesteryear with the musical flavor of the 1970s. His is the first big band in 20 years to have a top hit on the singles chart, "Gonna Fly Now," from the film "Rocky."

The band incorporated precision with a lively, rhythmic drive. Ferguson, a trumpeteer, is known for his vibrant energy and high note facility.





In a rape-seminar sponsored by Isenhour Dorm in March (1980), the LR community was presented with all different aspects of rape from prevention to the defense of the accused.

Dr. Lee Dubs, Dean of Students, opened the seminar with comments and introduction of guest speakers: Tom Barrows, assistant district attorney for Catawba County, who spoke on legal aspects of rape; Captain Michael Hurley of the Hickory Police Department, who spoke on rape at the local level; Dr. Fred Gachet, gynecologist and obstetrician at Frye Memorial Hospital in Hickory, who spoke on giving exams to rape victims; Ms. Mary Jane Francois, a woman officer who deals with rape cases at the Hickory Police unit; and Bryce Thomas, an attorney who represented rape defendants.

Rape—Information Seminar Conducted by Dorm Yale Slavic Choir Sang at Convocation

At a convocation in March, 1980, the Yale Slavic Chorus presented an arrangement of European folk music. The 20 women were from Yale University and the New Haven community.

The songs reflected the fabric of daily life as expressed by village women — songs of love, work, joy and sorrow of everyday life. The songs were sung in Bulgarian, Rumanian, Macedonian and various other Slavic languages.



Spring Weekend: 1980 Bear Bust





Spring Weekend at LRC was one large "Bear Bust." Co-chairmen for the event were Cindi Shoberg and Stephanie Jordan.

The theme for the weekend was music and fun and the latter got underway on April 9 with the showing of National Lampoon's "Animal House." Monroe Auditorium was packed as the Deltas and the Omegas battled in one of the year's most hilarious films. The parody starred John Belushi and Tim Matheson.

The Fat Jack Band (opposite top) performed at a dance April 11 in the lobby of the Cromer Center. There was plenty of disco (above). The band also played top 40 and rock 'n roll.

Comedian Tom Parks (left) brought his electrifying comedy routine to Spring Weekend on April 12. Having appeared at over 300 colleges and clubs, Parks had one of the top comedy acts in the country.

Finally, the Fat Ammon's Band (opposite below), with its own self-contained concert sound system and overhanging light show, was a big hit. The band featured, along with singing and music, a top notch horn section to add to their arrangements.



Honors Recipients

Cecilia Willard Science Medal
Chi Beta Phi Science Award
Science Achievement Award

Biology
Chemistry
N.C.I.C. Student Award
Fritz Mathematics Medal
Freshman Award in Mathematics
Freshman Achievement Award in Physics
Voigt R. Cromer Classics Award
English Award
Poetry Award
Psychology Award

Mu Sigma Epsilon Award

Journalism Award
H.R. Greenholt Award in History
William P. Brandon History Award
Spanish Medal
Economics Award
Political Science Award
Helen M. Stahler Music Award
St. Cecilia Music Club Award
Hickory Music Club Award
Pearl Setzer Deal Playmakers Award
Kristin Cress Andrews Memorial Award
Freshman Drama Award
Actors Award
Hattie R. Fowler Memorial Award
Outstanding Student Teacher Awards
Elementary Education
Secondary Education
C.W. Sutton Phi Beta Lambda Award
Harry Truman Scholarship Nomination
Santo Filomena Nursing Award
Zonie Houston Nursing Award
Frances M. Farthing Nursing Award
Deaf Awareness Award
Jan Williams Memorial Scholarship
Distinguished Educator and Friend
of the Deaf
SGA Award
Outstanding Circle K Member Award
James Garrett Outstanding Service
Award
Freshman Medal
Dedication of 1980 HACAWA
Raymond M. Bost Distinguished
Professor Award

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Clark Gaither

Glenn Holsten
Denise Travis
Thanh Huong Le
Lynn Bollinger
John Shuford
John Shuford
Charles Sinay
Celia Nolte
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Thigpen, Alan Callaway
Daniel Boehret, Melissa
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Kathy Lyerly
Rick McCreary
Clyde Ellis
Susan Renalds
Kirk Ritchie
Chris Penna
Les Sigman, David Rhyne
Maribeth Yoder
Thomas Smith
Kathy Byerly
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Jeannine Cox
David Lewis
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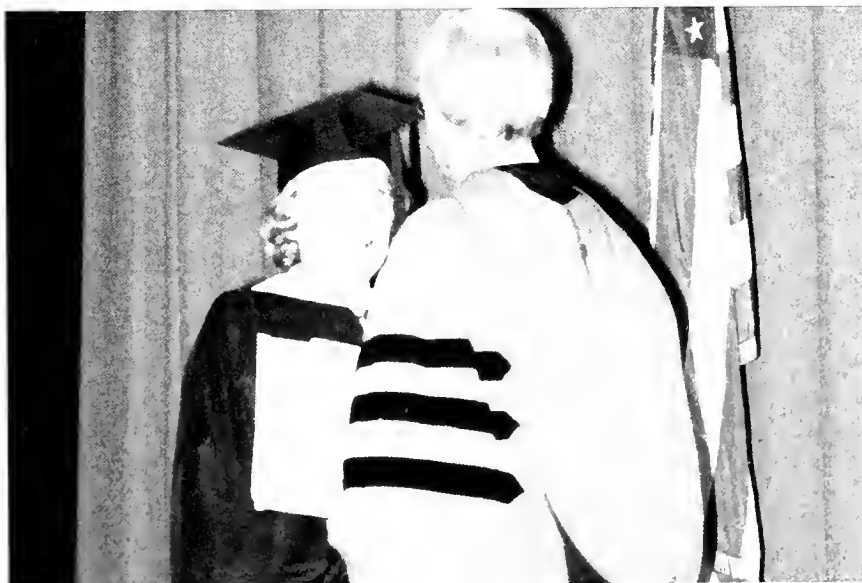


Awards Convocation Honored Members of College Community

Lenoir-Rhyne held its final convocation of the year on April 25, 1980, at which members of the college community were honored for excellence and achievement.

Awards were presented by Dean of Students Dr. Lee Dubs, SGA president Tom Geocarlis, and Vice President and Academic Dean Dr. Arthur Puotinen (shown opposite top).

Among the numerous recipients were Sara Moeller (below top), who received the Freshman Medal; Professor Jane Williams (below), the Raymond Bost Distinguished Professor Award; and Dr. Jane Jenkins (opposite below) who received the 1980 HACAWA dedication from editor David Pruett in an earlier ceremony.



1980 Graduation

Recognized Achievement

The college held its eighty-ninth baccalaureate and commencement exercises on Sunday, May 4, 1980.

The traditional baccalaureate ceremony was held in P.E. Monroe Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. with the Reverend Louis Rogers presenting the message. Pastor Rogers challenged the graduates when he noted that "the entire creation has been for this moment," and that what had been planned for four years had arrived! He used the bluebird as a symbol of what the future could be.

Graduation exercises were held in the Shuford Gym at 3:00 p.m. with columnist Sydney Harris as the featured speaker (below).

With a superb command of the English language, Harris enthralled his audience as he warned that material things can not bring the good life and that man is still looking for meaning in his life. He left those present with something to think about when he observed that "young people rarely know what is right but they seldom fail in knowing what is wrong."

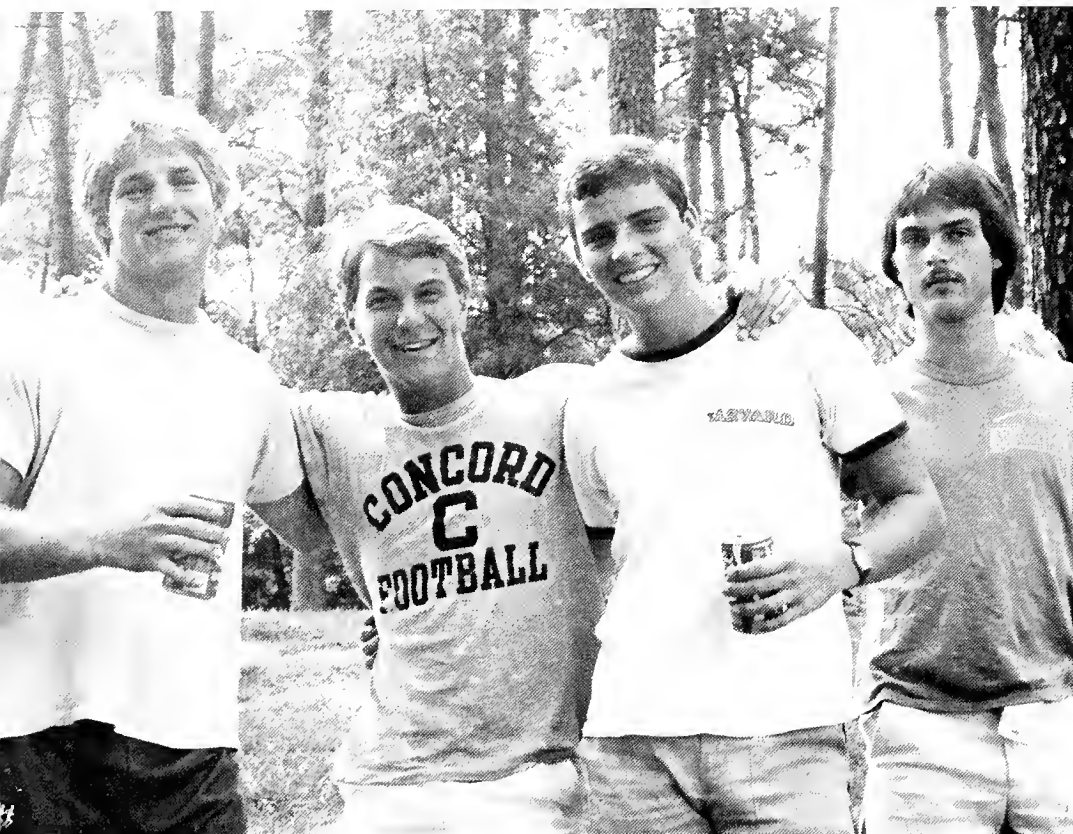
Dr. William Shuford served as faculty marshal (opposite below left) for both ceremonies; Larry Lowder was organist for the morning service; the College Brass Ensemble, directed by Dr. Ralph Gabriel, provided the music at the afternoon graduation; and the LR A Cappella Choir, under the direction of E. Ray McNeely, Jr., performed at the baccalaureate service.

Three seniors were recognized for their outstanding academic achievement (opposite top): Tim Haas, Lynn Bollinger, and Celia Nolte.

The college conferred honorary degrees upon Harris, Reverend C. Ross Ritchie, Jr., and Reverend David Johnson. Trustee awards went to Charles Dixon, Dr. Voldemar Bernards, and Robert Rhyne, Sr.







Prologue:

The 1980 Prologue activities proved successful in helping the freshman class become acquainted with Lenoir-Rhyne. The event was coordinated by Dr. Lee Dubs, Dean of Students, and student leaders Dan Hines and Lynn Wagenknecht.

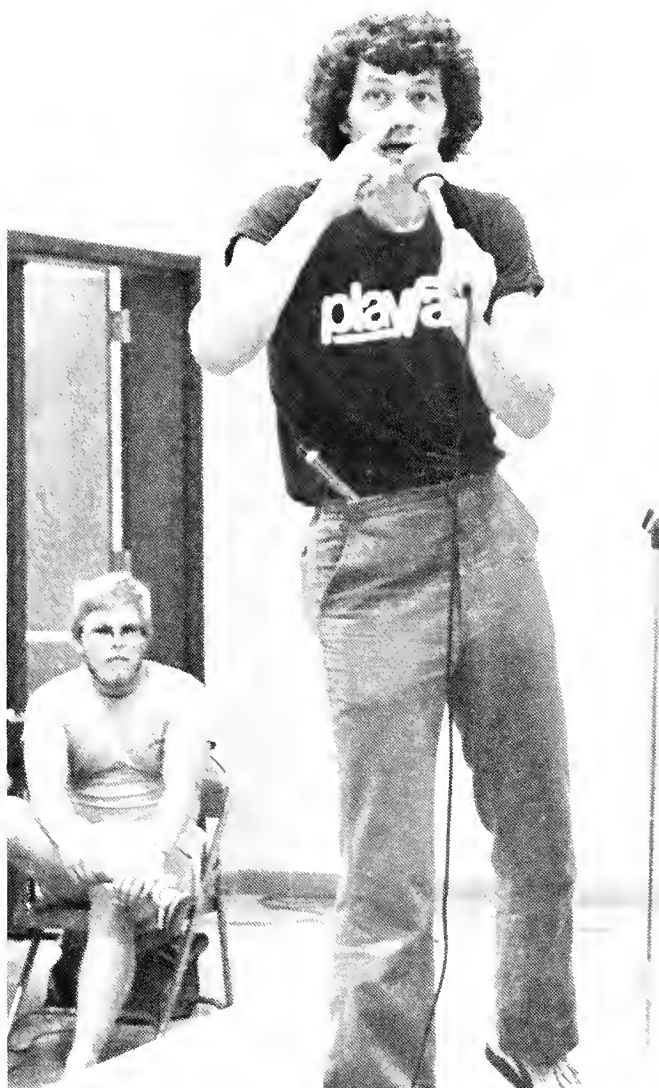
The first week of school is a major adjustment for freshmen and Prologue attempted to smooth the transition from high school to college. Among the opportunities offered were Playfair — a professional program aimed at helping people meet each other quickly, a tour of the campus, a dance, and, of course, the traditional tour of the city of Hickory.

These events, along with meeting the members of one's own Prologue group, made the opening of school, for the most part, an enjoyable experience and one to be long remembered.



Fun Involvement

Some of the highlights of Prologue!
 Opposite top: Four freshman relax at the Prologue picnic at Lake Hickory.
 Opposite bottom left: The new scene in disco dancing is back-to-back. Bot-
 tom center: Johnny Craig and Janet Keiser look for some unsuspecting victim in "amoeba tag." Right:
 Playfair instructor informs freshmen what some of their classes may be like!
 Below: After a long first day at LR, students unwind at a dance in the Cromer Center lobby.



Registration, Opening Convo.

The opening activities of Prologue blended quickly into the semester's first ordeal — registration. For the upperclassmen, who had pre-registered, it was a mere formality; but for the freshmen, it was a sudden introduction to "the college experience." Faculty members were available for help, however, and Dr. Bohadan Kuropas (below) assists a student with her schedule.

The week drew to a close with the college's opening convocation. Dr. Albert Anderson (right) formally began the school year with greetings and a challenge that "there be a season for all things," and students should strive for that which is honorable, diligent, and true.



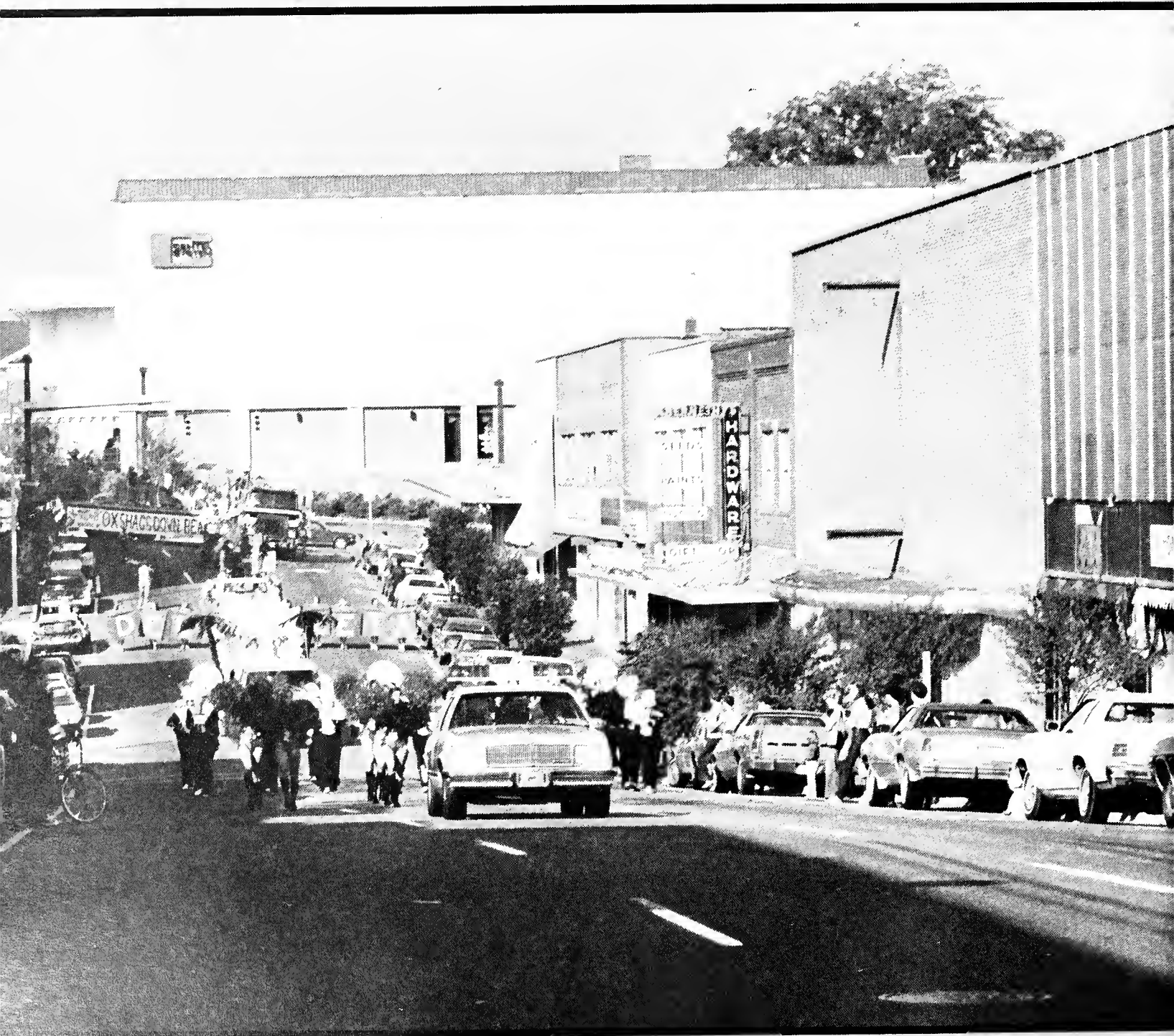


Student Government Association president Bobby Mauney welcomed all students back for the new school year (left) and there was a formal installation of SGA officers (above). From left to right: Chief Justice Mark Brindle, SGA treasurer Vicki Baker, SGA secretary Sara Moeller, and President Mauney. Some weeks later, Dan Hines was chosen in a special election to replace SGA vice president Todd Arey, who did not return to LR.

1980 Homecoming: Shaggy Bear Beach Fair

Involvement was the key to Homecoming success. Students enjoyed the cookout, "Opie's Open" golf tournament, "Chairman of the Board," the Hall of Fame inductions, as well as the other festivities held throughout the weekend, under the general chairmanship of Renae Barkley. The LR

Marching Band (below) leads the Saturday morning parade, setting the mood for the afternoon game in which the Bears defeated the Gardner-Webb 'Dogs. Opposite: During halftime of the game, Miss Bernadette Wilson, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

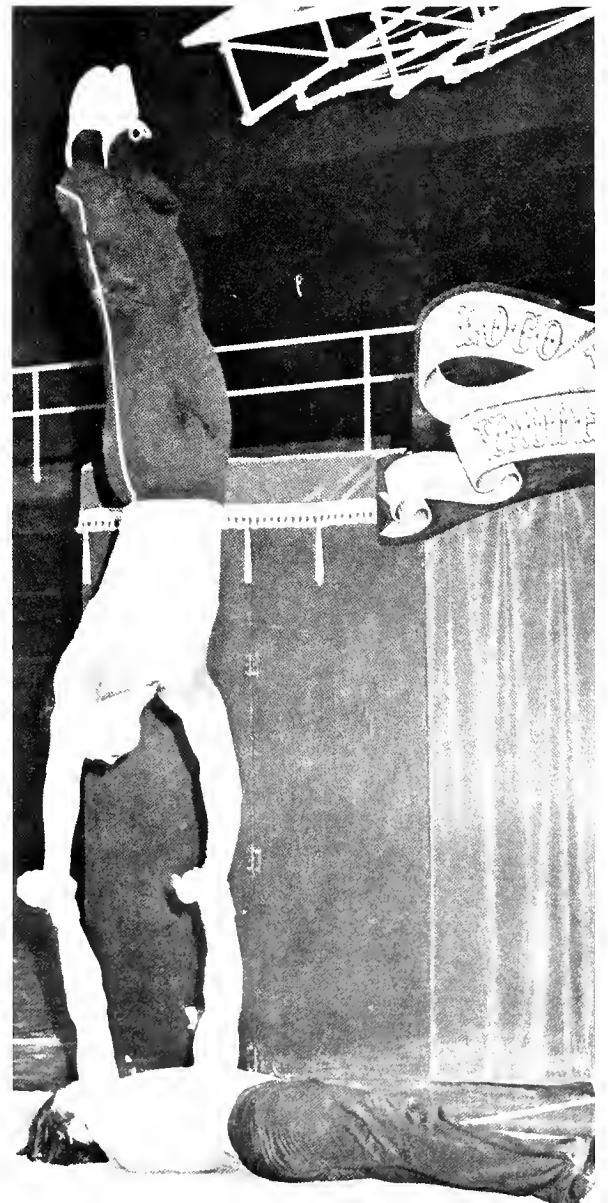






The events of Homecoming began on Thursday evening. Following a pep rally and bonfire, Mike Williams (left) presented an outdoor concert. Friday night marked an event most LR students would not forget: a dance featuring "Chairman of the Board" (bottom left). Ed Little, drum major, leads the marching band (bottom right) as they head the parade before the game. Opposite top: Homecoming representatives participate in the parade on a float sponsored by the Program Board. Opposite bottom left: Stan Branch enjoys preparing his hamburger during an outdoors supper. Opposite bottom right: "Locomotion" performed part of its vaudeville act. Homecoming events ended with a Sunday morning service at St. Andrews church.





Inert Gases Took College Bowl Crown For '81



THE CHAMPS: left to right: Alan Sigmon, Brian Davis, Wayne Gossman, Jeralyn Johnson.

Four upperclassmen, calling themselves the Inert Gases, and the only team in the competition not sponsored by an organization, triumphed in the finals to win the 1981 College Bowl championship.

Composed of Alan Sigmon, captain; Brian Davis, chosen the tournament's most valuable player; Wayne Gossman; and Jeralyn Johnson, the Inert Gases defeated a strong team, composed entirely of sophomores, known as The Whiz Kids.

The Whiz Kids, defending Bowl champions from 1980, were composed of John Shuford, captain; Robert Calvert; Mitzi Jarrett; and a fourth slot alternated between Chris Barry and Ruth Wagenknecht.

The Junior Class team, made up of Brian Ashworth, John Turpin, Joyce Carter, and John Chin, was chosen to third-place honors.

The most exciting game in the 1981 Bowl was in the quarter-

finals between The Whiz Kids and the SPE LaBrea Men. Jim Hinkeldey, captain of the LaBrea Men, was named the Bowl's most valuable player on a non-finalist team.

Named to the All-College Bowl Team were: George Rodman, The Governors; Robert Calvert, The Whiz Kids; Joyce Carter, Junior Class; Wayne Gossman, Inert Gases; David Deal, Know-Nothings; Alan Sigmon, Inert Gases; Libby Toler, Luther's Lions; John Shuford, The Whiz Kids; John Turpin, Junior Class; Glenn Holsten, Theta Xi Unicorns; Mitzi Jarrett, The Whiz Kids; Maribeth Yoder, Choir; Brian Ashworth, Junior Class; Julie Morris, The Governors; Jim Hinkeldey, LaBrea Men; Dana Cornett, Know-Nothings; Brian Davis, Inert Gases; John Kahl, Choir; and Jeralyn Johnson, Inert Gases.

The director of the College Bowl was John Blakley. Assistant directors were Jeanne Oettl and Craig Miller. Dr. Ellis Boatmon served as moderator.



Above: THE WHIZ KIDS — left to right: Robert Calvert, John Shuford, Mitzi Jarrett, Ruth Wagenknecht.
 Below: THE STAFF — left to right: Craig Miller, assistant director; Dr. Ellis Boatmon, moderator; John Blakley, director; Jeanne Oettl, assistant director.



General Sounded Call Of Patriotism, Duty

A highlight of Fall (1980) convocation programs was the appearance on September 8 of General William Westmoreland, army chief of staff during the closing years of the Vietnam War.

A South Carolinian, General Westmoreland is a West Point graduate, a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, and was appointed general of U.S. Southeast Asia forces in 1964.

Westmoreland spoke at the morning convocation, visited several classes, and conducted a question-and-answer session in the afternoon. His remarks were well-received throughout the day as he stressed patriotism, service to one's country, and a stronger sense of duty as a citizen.

The general was also controversial. He was opposed to female cadets at West Point because he felt they would not continue in the military as a career, and he took a dim view of those who regard Vietnam veterans as "second-class citizens."





Combining rock, jazz, classical and folk music, pianist Mac Frampton delighted a convocation audience on October 27.

A native of South Carolina, Frampton attended Erskine College and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He was the recipient of the 1969 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Frampton tailored his concerts to the tastes of his audience while devoting a portion of each performance to music of an unfamiliar nature to his listeners.

With six albums to his credit, he also appeared as guest conductor to major orchestras and has written two musicals.

Piano Artistry of Mac Frampton Highlighted Convo College Observed 450th Year of Lutheran Creed

The year 1980 marked the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession and the college observed the event with a convocation address by Dr. Martin J. Heinecken on October 20.

For many years a professor at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Dr. Heinecken charmed his audience with a delightful sense of humor and a disarming style.

The convocation address reviewed the historical background of the Confession, which is a statement of Christian thought from the Lutheran viewpoint.

Dr. Heinecken preached at a festival service later in the evening, and led seminars for students and local citizens.



Reagan Won Presidency in Republican Landslide; East Squeaked By Morgan For Senate; and Campus

On November 4, 1980, Americans voted and surprised all of the experts, who had predicted a tight race, by sweeping into office Ronald Reagan, former governor of California. The electoral landslide gave the Republican challenger 489 votes over the Democratic incumbent, Jimmy Carter, who had 49 votes. Carter carried six states and the District of Columbia. Reagan won all the rest.

The Republicans also gained control of the U.S. Senate for the first time in 26 years as some of the nation's key liberal Democrats were swept out of office. The House of Representatives would remain in Democratic hands, although Republicans had a net gain of 33 seats, and the nation's governor's tally stood at 27 Democrats, 23 Republicans.

The avalanche on the national level was felt on state and local levels. John East, an East Carolina professor, ousted incumbent Robert Morgan for a North Carolina senate seat; Representative James Broyhill of Lenoir was returned to his congressional seat, defeating LR political science professor Jim Icenhour (opposite top left); but North Carolina's popular governor, Jim Hunt, easily won reelection over his

Republican challenger in one of the few bright moments in the election for Tar Heel Democrats.

The entire election was well presented on the campus by LR's political science department. A series of forums preceded the election in which local candidates discussed issues (see Sen. Cass Ballenger opposite top right), and a full review of national issues was also conducted. The highlight of campus interest came with Election-Central in the lobby of the Cromer Center on election night (opposite bottom). Returns were made available on a series of television sets with comments by candidates and instructors.

It had been one of the most unusual elections in our history. Not since 1888 had a Democratic incumbent been swept out of office and this had been achieved by a man whom many once felt was too old, too simple, and too far right — a star of B-western films. But a nation weary of inflation and unemployment, embarrassed by the hostage crisis in Iran, disturbed over weakness in national defense and insecure about the future had spoken — spoken firmly and decisively at the ballot box from courthouse to White House.

Ronald Reagan, the 40th president of the United States, and Mrs. Reagan.



R's Icenhour Lost House Bid; Hunt Reelected Governor; Brought Returns At Election-Central



Seminary President Spoke On Wonders of Creation; Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy Delighted Convo

Dr. H. George Anderson was the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar lecturer for 1981, and he appeared at the January 12 convocation and spoke on the subject, "Creation Accounts — Old and New."

Dr. Anderson is president of the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in Columbia, S.C., and appeared at an evening service on January 11 at St. Andrews Church and in a seminar presentation the afternoon of the 12th.

In his convocation remarks, Dr. Anderson spoke of the wonder of creation as a statement about God and how He acts. He emphasized that each account of creation in the Bible reflects a new understanding about God. "It's more than scenery that's being shifted," Dr. Anderson noted.

At convocation on January 26, the Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy took center stage and presented a blend of jazz music performed by five musicians in what was billed as a "fantasy theatre."

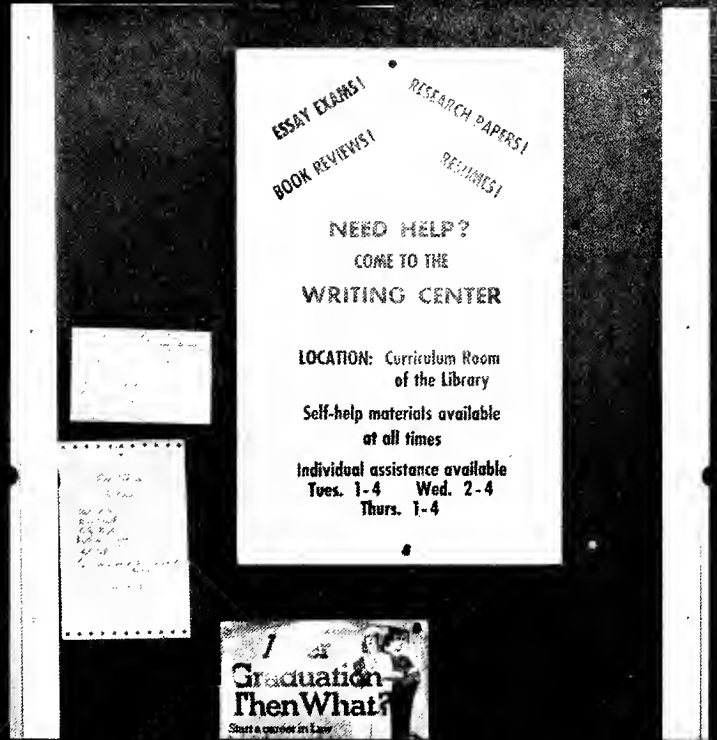
In addition to Hanger, who plays the piano and adds some vocals; and Lauren McArthur who dances; the group is composed of Beth Youngblood, who plays violin, some percussion and sings lead vocals; Elliot Wadopian, who plays trumpet and percussion; and Randy Porsia on drums.

The highlight of the morning convo program was an oratorio entitled, "The Martyrdom of St. Bortz." It brought laughter and applause from the audience.





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SCHOLARS

IN MEMORIAM VOIGT R. CROMER

"Inasmuch as one man can symbolize an institution, Voigt R. Cromer was Lenoir-Rhyne College."

The president-emeritus of the institution passed away on May 31, 1980, bringing to an end not only a rich and productive life, but a career that had deep roots in the history of Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Educated in the public schools of South Carolina, Dr. Cromer attended LR, graduating in 1925. Here he was editor of the *LENOIR-RHYNEAN*, a member of the student cabinet, and the literary society.

He attended Lutheran Southern Seminary, graduating there in 1928 and began a pastorate which eventually brought him to Holy Trinity Church in Hickory, 1941-1947. While

in Hickory he taught Bible classes at LR due to a wartime shortage of professors.

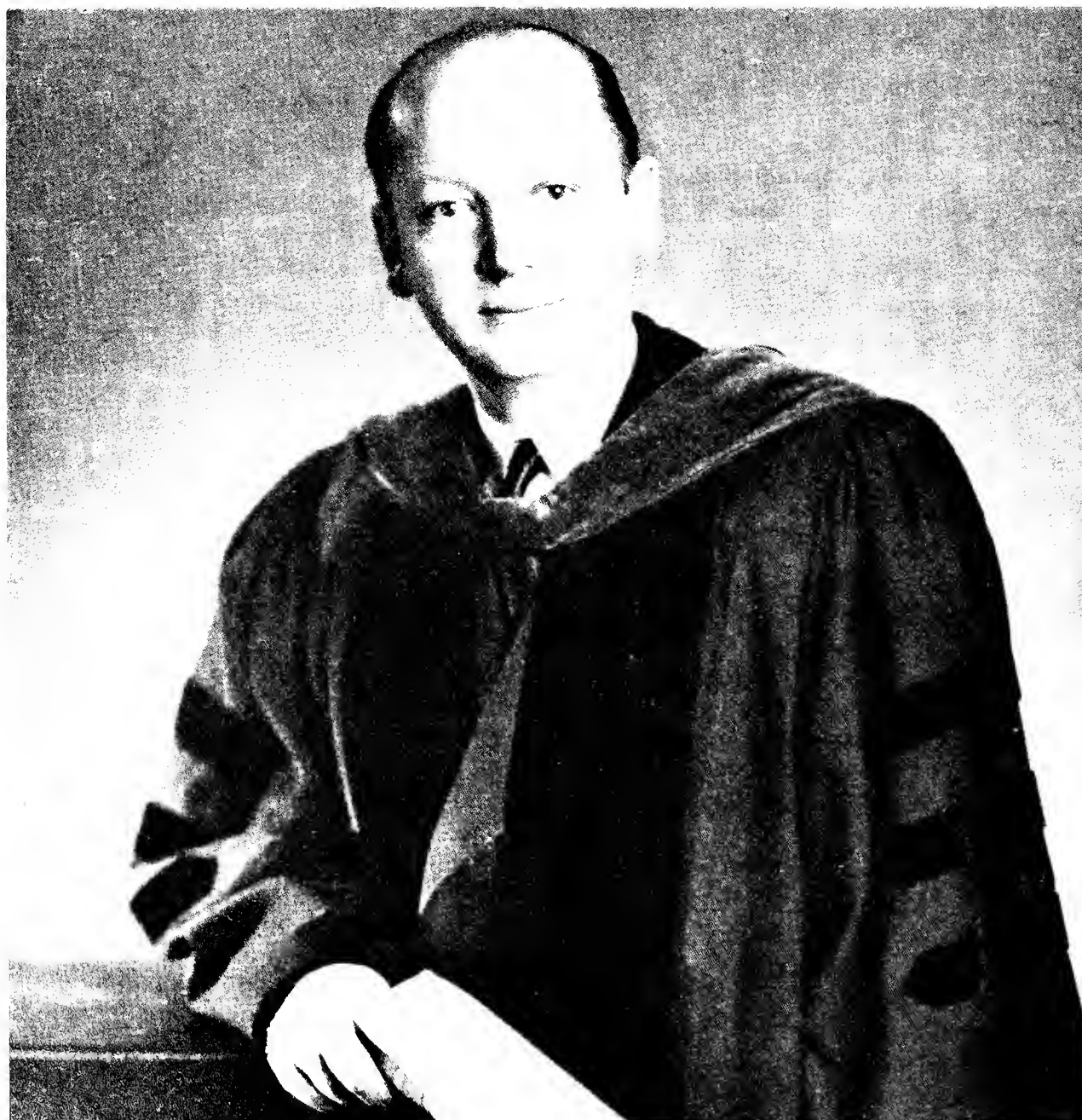
Voigt Cromer served on the board of trustees of LR, 1936-49, was president of the N.C. Synod, 1947-49, and in 1949 was chosen the sixth president of the college. Dr. Cromer is shown below at the time of his inauguration as LR's chief executive.

During Dr. Cromer's tenure, enrollment rose from 750 to more than 1,200; the college's permanent endowment nearly tripled; and an ambitious building program gave the college new structures — Shuford Gym, P.E. Monroe Auditorium, Morgan Hall, Minges Science Building, Mauney Music Building, Fritz Hall, and the student union which would later be named for President Cromer.

In 1967, felled with ill health, Dr. Cromer retired as president. But his service to his Alma Mater by no means ended. He served on numerous committees as president-emeritus, worked closely for the establishment of the Sports Hall of Fame, and continued to be a major promoter for the institution.

To those who had the rare privilege to know Dr. Cromer, to work with him, to attend LR during his presidency, to count him as friend and colleague, he will, of course, never be absent from us. To generations yet to attend Lenoir-Rhyne, they too will benefit from his wisdom, his hard work, his humanity, and his vision.

The legacy of Voigt R. Cromer is all about us at Lenoir-Rhyne. It will never die.



IN APPRECIATION



HARRY LIVENGOOD

The 1981 HACA WA acknowledges, with grateful appreciation, the contributions of Harry S. Livengood to the Lenoir-Rhyne college community.

A native of Salisbury, N.C. Mr. Livengood came to LR from the Salisbury schools in 1958. He had served the public school system as business manager from 1953-58.

At LR, Harry Livengood was appointed Business Manager of the college, a position which was to include the post of treasurer in 1970. In 1979, he was designated Vice President of Finance.

In 1980, Mr. Livengood retired from the vice presidency, remained as business manager-treasurer until January 1, 1981, at which time he relinquished those positions also. He now serves as Director of Plant Operations.

During the twenty-three years that Mr. Livengood has guided the finances of the college, the economy of the nation itself has seen many ups and downs. A sound fiscal management of the institution has been his chief goal and one of his finest achievements. During the years, Mr. Livengood has worked from the business office joined by others in a positive effort to keep LR "in the black."

Harry Livengood has been involved in every major building project at the school since the late 1950's — a period which saw the "face" of the campus altered by most of the new structures we now have. His expertise and input were invaluable in the areas of long-range planning and sound financial management.

There are few jobs more "thankless" than that of business manager. Lenoir-Rhyne has indeed been fortunate to have had the dedication and involvement of Harry S. Livengood and to continue to enjoy his talents in the days to come.

THE PRESIDENT

Dr. Albert B. Anderson was chosen president of Lenoir-Rhyne College by the Board of Trustees in August, 1976. He was inaugurated as the eighth chief executive of the institution on January 8, 1977.

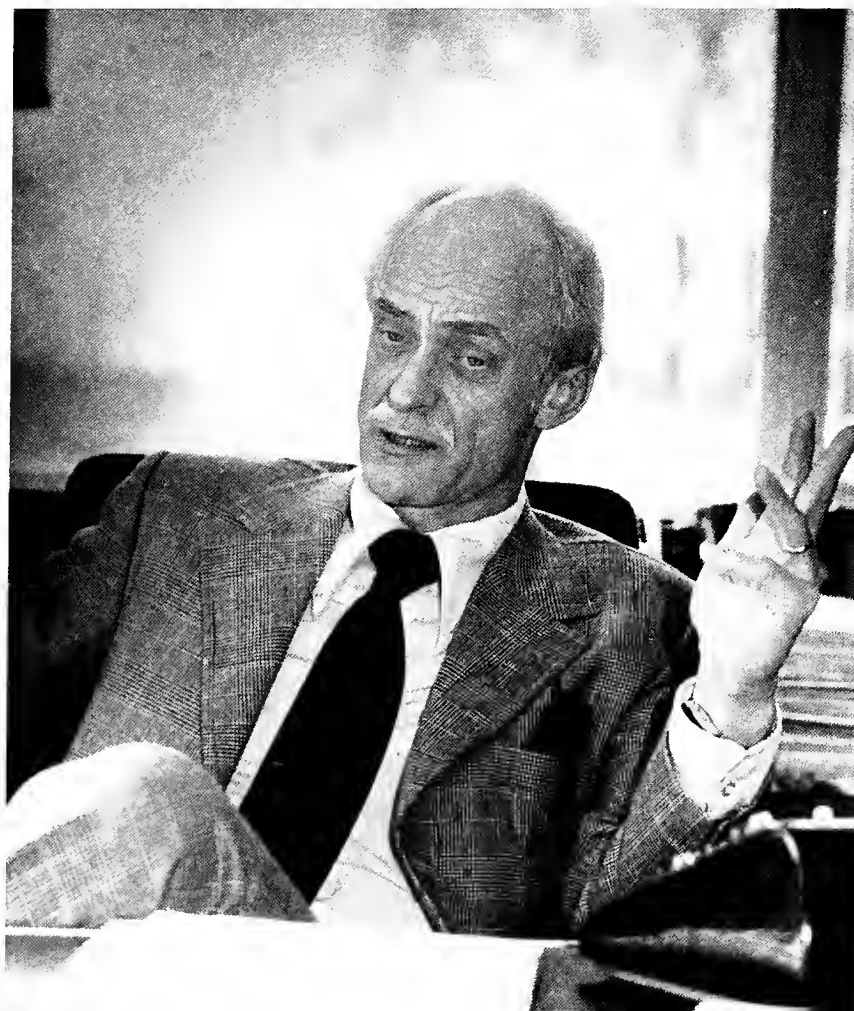
President Anderson is a native of Wahpeton, North Dakota. He began his college studies in 1948 at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota. He graduated cum laude with a degree in philosophy of religion. Following a year of study at the University of Copenhagen, Dr. Anderson entered Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, where he graduated summa cum laude in 1956 with a bachelor of theology degree.

Dr. Anderson continued his education at the University of Minnesota and Harvard University. He earned a master's in philosophy from the former in 1958 and completed a doctorate in philosophy of religion six years later at Harvard. In 1966, Dr. Anderson became a full professor of philosophy and chairman of the department at Concordia. At the time of his selection to the presidency of Lenoir-Rhyne, Dr. Anderson was the director of a three-college consortium headquartered in Moorhead.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson are the parents of two sons and three daughters. First Lady Anita Anderson (shown at right with Dr. Anderson) is a popular figure on the LR campus, having become involved in numerous college activities.

Dr. Anderson's presidency has been characterized by many positive gains: the Shuford Physical Education Center, curriculum revision, the institution of a graduate program, the establishment of financial stability at the college, and the completion of plans for a new academic classroom center as well as expansion of the learning resources center.

While many people have been involved in these projects mentioned above, the gentleman who has been the guiding light of the program is our president. He is a man who uniquely combines the qualities of scholastic excellence and sheer love of hard work — a gentleman who scales the mountains of Outward Bound as well as he scales the inward dimensions of Plato.



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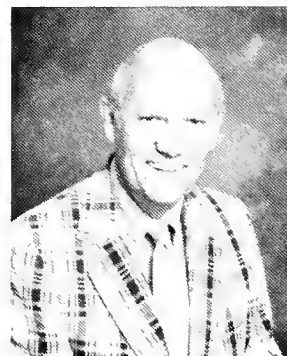
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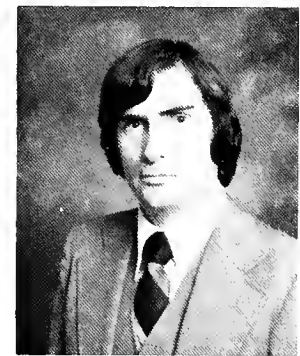
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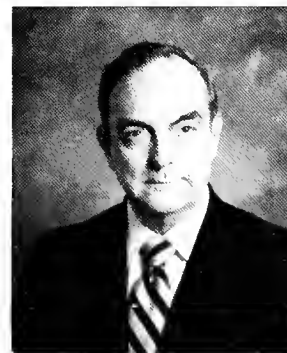
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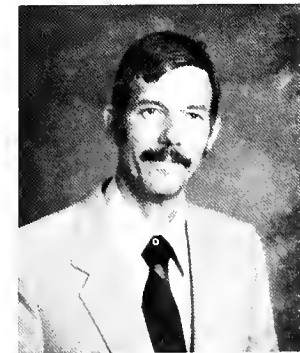
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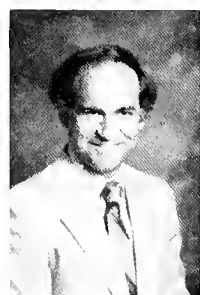
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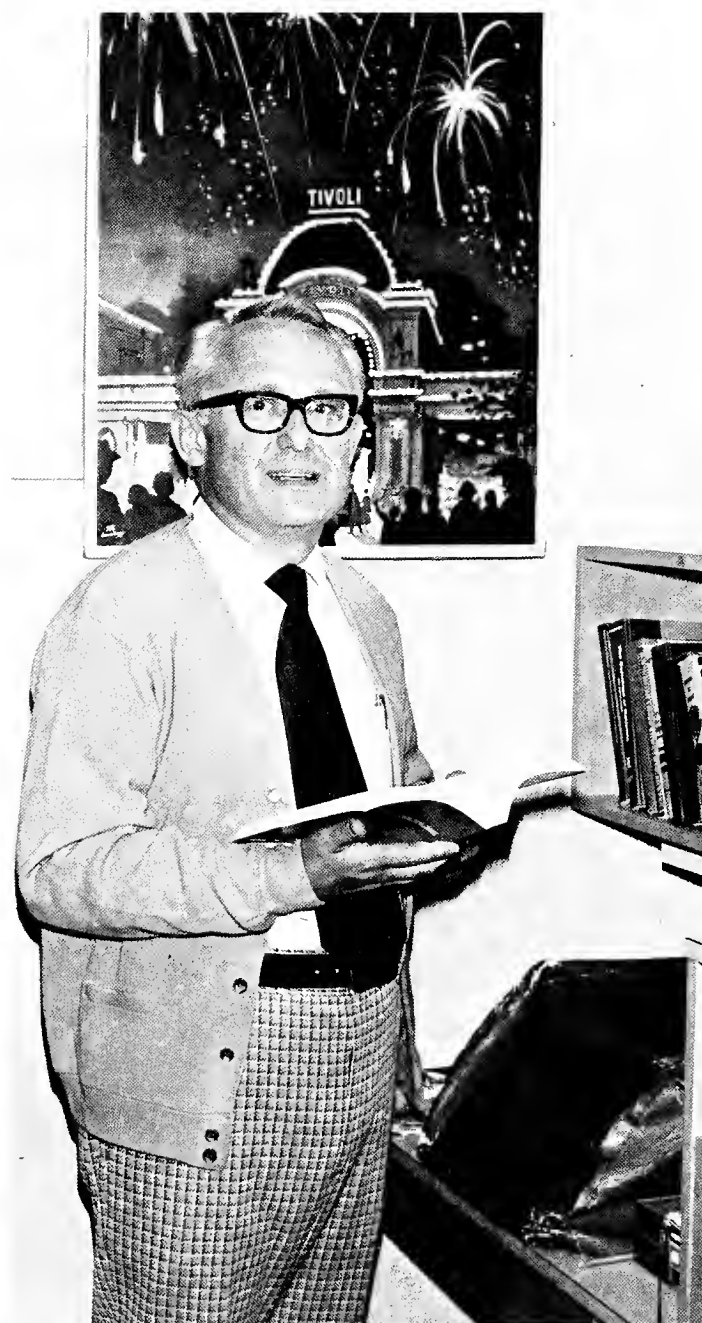
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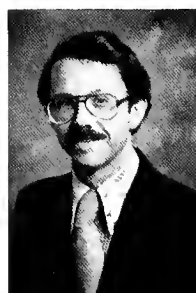
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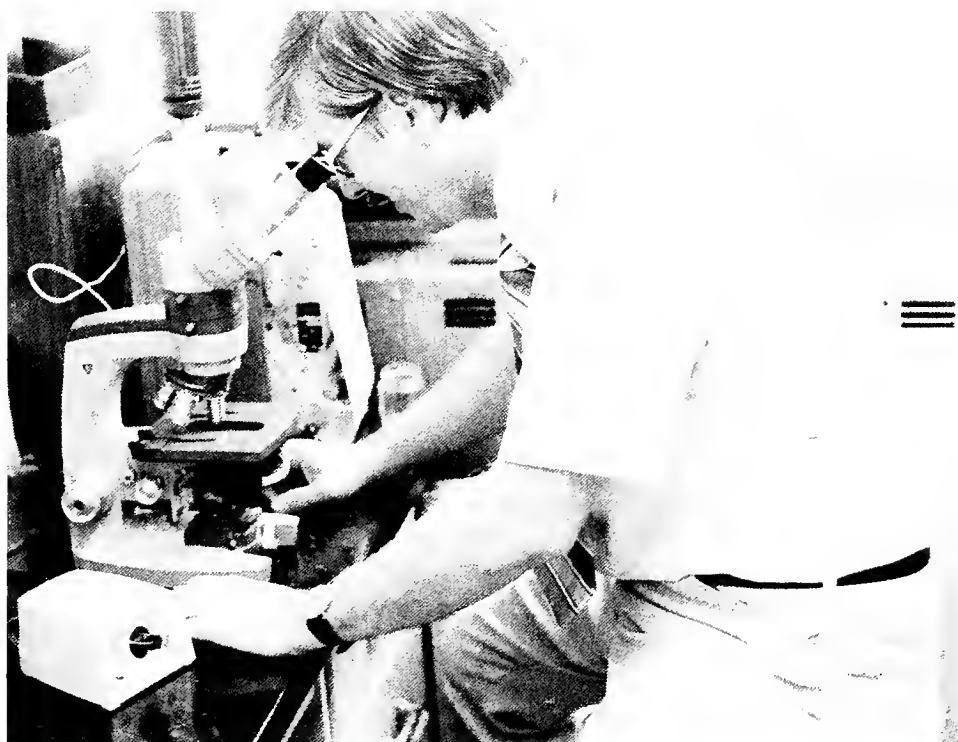
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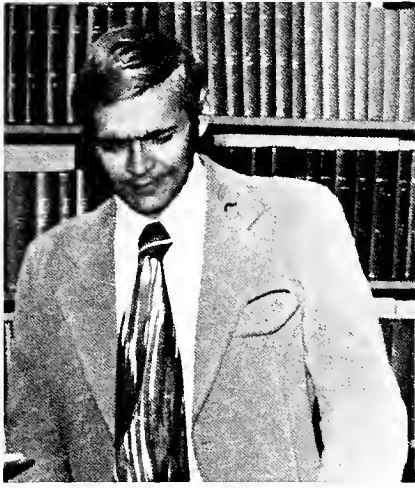
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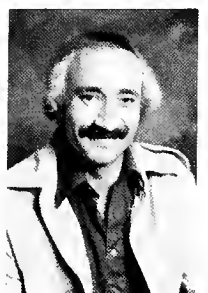
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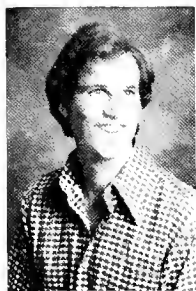


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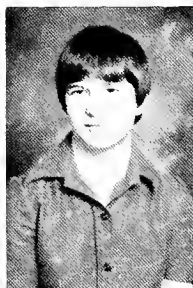
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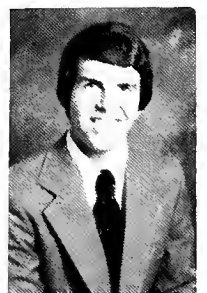
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Outward Bound Was

Among the 300 freshmen reporting to LR in late August (1980), they were a unique group, for they were the first freshmen to participate in Lenoir-Rhyne's program with the North Carolina Outward Bound School in Morganton. They were: Dianne Driscoll (Salisbury), Scott Riley (Greensboro), Dave Rosinski (Merritt Island, Fla.), Dwayne Jennings (Union Hall, Va.), Randy Ashley (Wilkesboro), and Mary Frances Underwood (Raleigh).

Also, Karen Kedda (Wilmington, Del.), Lester Lynch (Rocky Mount, Va.), Steve Cruz (Newark, Del.), Susan Castor (Kannapolis), and their orientation leader, sophomore Scott Kosfeld (Clearwater, Fla.).

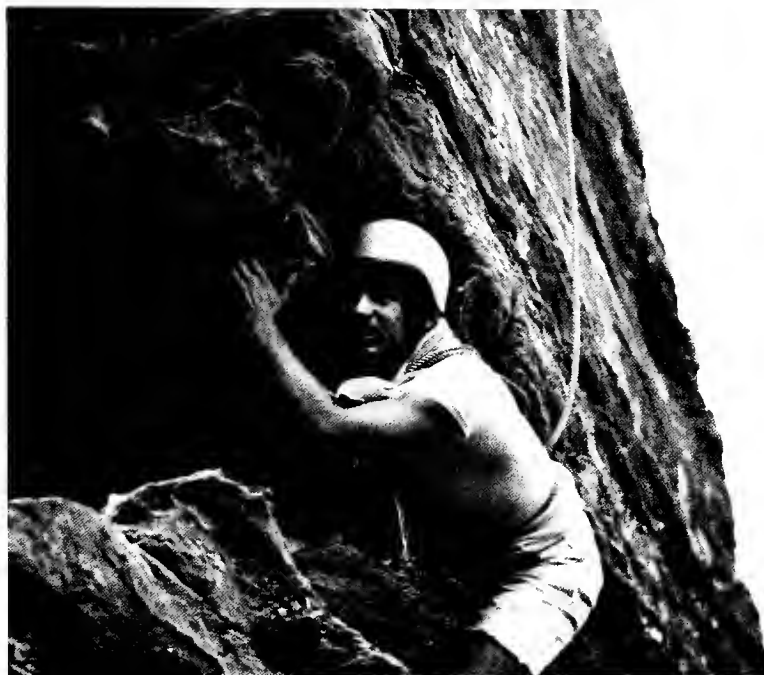
SCIENCE FAIR: Each year the LR science faculty sponsors a fair, entered by local schools. Below, two College Park Jr. High School students view a nutrition exhibit.



Physical, Mental Challenge

Thanks to a grant from the Kenan Foundation, LR has been involved in the Outward Bound program for over a year and some two dozen administrators, faculty, and upperclassmen have preceded these freshmen.

They learned independence, working together, facing obstacles, and surviving. They climbed, ran, swam, camped, hiked, and each member did an 18-hour "solo", a time of isolation for relaxation and reflection on the total experience. As one freshman put it, "It teaches you a great deal about yourself."



LANGUAGE FESTIVAL: LR dons its "foreign flair" each year as the language faculty presents its festival. Below, a Hickory High coed prepares a Panamanian dance to the accompaniment of two guitarists from Asheville.



Lineberger Ctr. Offered "Perspectives of Excellence"

"If no one asks us, we all know what excellence is, but if someone should ask us, we do not know what it is." These were the opening thoughts from an address by columnist Sydney J. Harris at convocation on September 22, as the Lineberger Center presented its second annual Conference on Values. The 1980 gathering had as its theme, "Perspectives of Excellence."

Harris noted that excellence cannot be taught or imparted to someone else. "Crafts can be taught. Arts can only be learned," the speaker commented. While excellence is easier to gauge with physical skills and sports, it is harder to gauge in music.

He referred to four forms of human excellence: performance, making and creating, thinking and devising, and character and social interaction.

He then outlined a fourfold perspective of excellence: knowing the highest standards in one's own job, seeking for excellence in those fields that raise man's character, maintaining high standards in national affairs to guide public life, and seeking excellence in human character and conduct.

Harris lamented the rise of the "cult of mediocrity." He commented that the Founding Fathers of America had intended for democracy to permit that every man to rise to the highest level. However, we have perverted that ideal to bring everything down to the lowest common denominator.

Following the morning convocation, seminars were conducted throughout the afternoon on the theme of excellence.

Robert Winfree of the Duke University Medical Center dealt with "Excellence in Medicine." He dealt with the subject from the point of view of doctors, nurses, and the medical center.

Peyton Richardson, Jeffersonian humanist and champion of the arts, dealt with "Excellence in Business." Well known in Hickory for his leadership at Hickory Chair Company, Richardson is also a supporter of Outward Bound.

John Huie, Executive Director of the North Carolina Outward Bound School, presented "Excellence in Education." A doctoral candidate at the University of California, Santa Barbara, he attempted to press each student toward excellence within his own capacities.

Jim Stephenson, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Hickory, presented a seminar on "Excellence in Living." A member of the LR Board of Trustees, Pastor Stephenson serves the Lutheran Church in America as an evangelism specialist.

The conference, chaired by Lineberger Center director Dr. Larry Yoder, had given the LR community much "food for thought."



WLHR Becomes a Reality, A Learning Experience



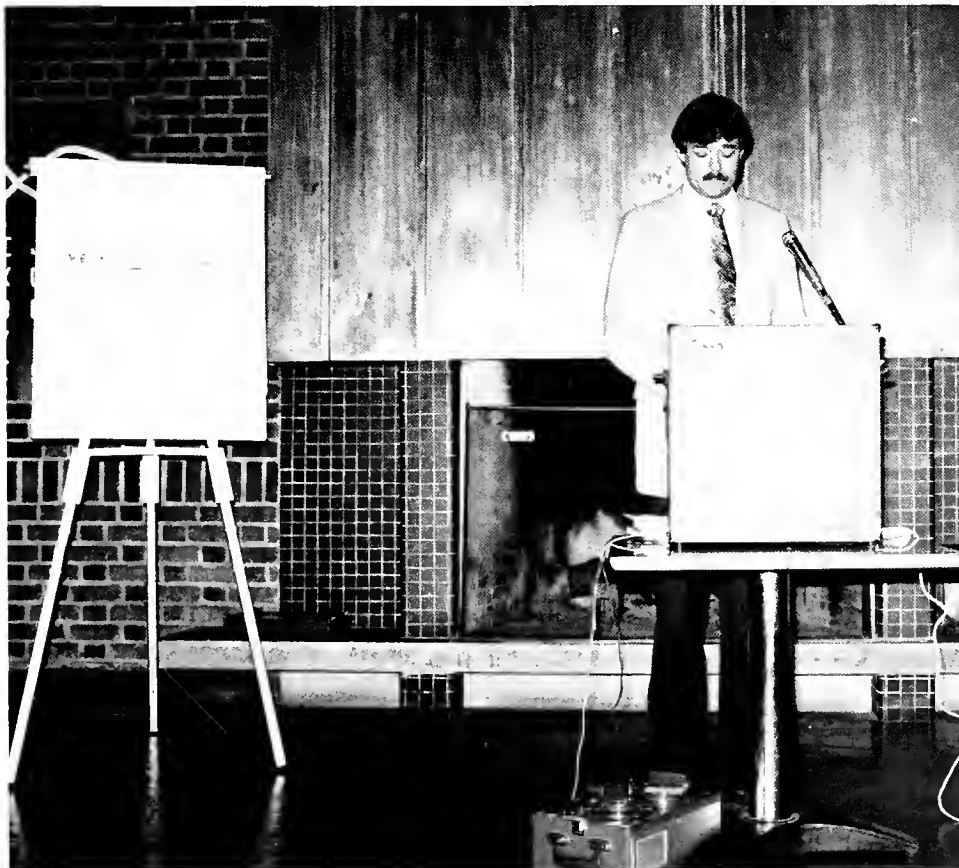
One of the bright spots in the academic and co-curricular calendars for 1980 was the establishment of Lenoir-Rhyne's own radio station.

Using the call-letters WLHR, the station went on the air with Pete Nicas (left) as station manager, Bob Estridge as program manager, and Professor Bob Keane as station adviser.

The radio station was established in the Cromer Center and plans to begin broadcasting to the dorms soon.

The potential of the radio station and the radio-program is great as a learning experience and could provide the basis for future additions to the Speech program in broadcasting and radio journalism.

"Stress and American Worker" Series at LR



Lenoir-Rhyne College joined with the Sperry and Hutchinson Company and the Catawba County Chamber of Commerce in presenting a series of lectures throughout 1980-81 on the topic, "Stress and the American Worker."

All lectures and discussions in the Stress Series were open to the public at no charge.

The five programs were: "Stress and Worker Productivity" in October, 1980, presented by Dr. Richard Peterson of N.C. State Univ. In November, 1980, there followed, "Stress and Alcoholism" by Dr. Kenneth Mills (left) of UNC-Chapel Hill.

January, 1981, saw the study of "Stress and Physical Health" by Dr. Frank Keefe, Jr. of Duke Medical Center. In February (1981) Dr. Patrick Boudewyns presented "Stress and Medical Health." Dr. Boudewyns was from the Duke Medical Center. And in March (1981) the series concluded with "Stress and the Family" by Dr. Robert Houck of the Duke Medical Center.

Lenoir-Rhyne's role was made possible by an endowment grant from the Lineberger Foundation and Lineberger Center for Cultural and Educational Renewal.

College Established Evening Degree Program

Lenoir-Rhyne College established an evening college program designed especially for working adults. It began in January (1981).

Informally titled The Tuesday 'n' Thursday Evening Program (or T'N'T), LR's evening college provided a full degree program for students whose working schedule and learning needs could best be met outside the traditional schedule of day classes.

The program began with majors in business administration, education and psychology, as well as general education courses applicable to all degrees.

The program, taught by members of the regular college faculty, featured five eight-week miniterms each calendar

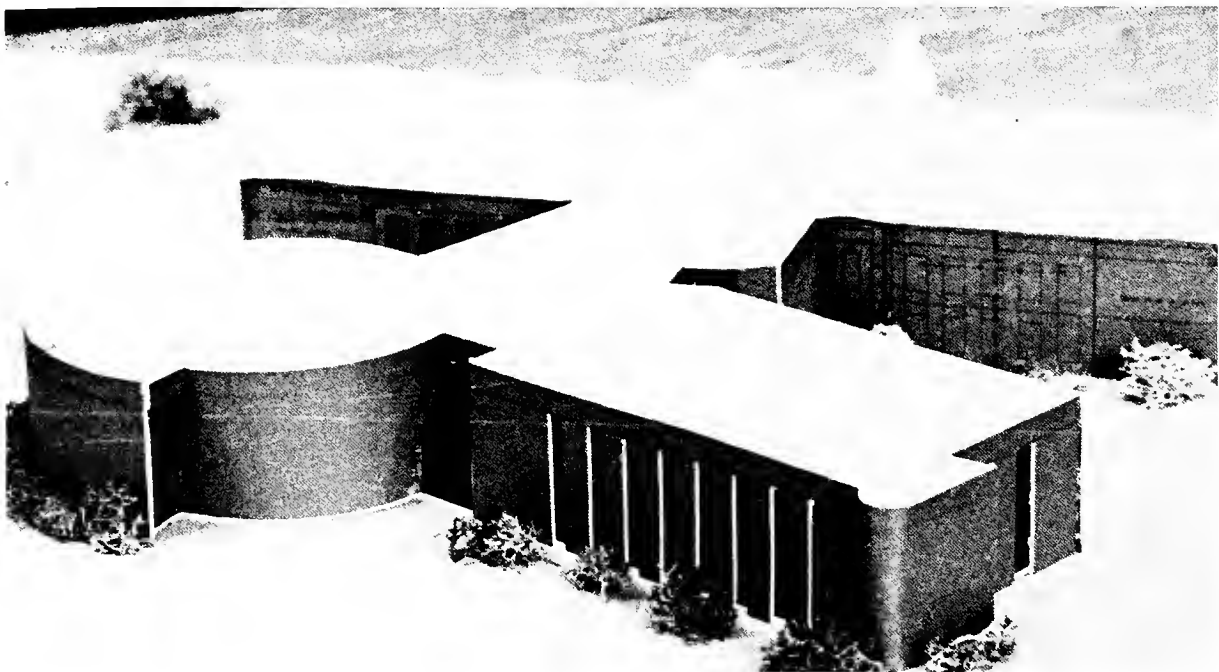
year. Full-time students could take two courses or six semester hours per miniterm.

Dr. Arthur Puotinen, vice president for academic affairs, noted, "We think there is a real need for this type of program in our community. Adults can improve their job skills, strengthen their leadership capacity and broaden their world view, as well as work toward a degree if they so desire."

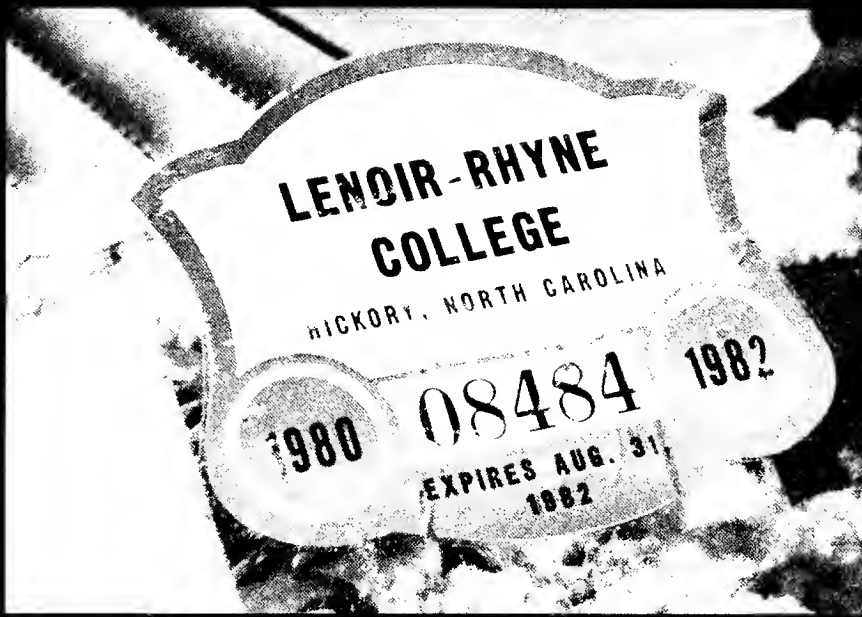
Classes met on the college campus each Tuesday and Thursday on two shifts: 6-8:30 p.m. and 8:20-10:30 p.m.

Dean of Admissions Richard Thompson commented that a working adult could earn a college degree in almost the same amount of time as a traditional student.

The academic program of Lenoir-Rhyne will be greatly enhanced by the construction of the proposed academic complex, shown in the picture below. The original Rhyne Classroom Building (shown in the background) is to be renovated and the new classroom structure will be connected to it. One of the highlights of the addition will be the centrum, which will house a little theatre to be used for drama productions and assembly programs.



"signs of our times"



ARTS

Playmakers Ended '80 Year With "Alice" Classic

The College Playmakers closed their 1979-80 season with a memorable classic of literature, "Alice In Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll. The version used was adapted for the stage by Eva Le Galienne and Florida Friebus.

The final show of the year enabled the Playmakers to once again team-up with the Hickory Youth Theatre, directed by Sylvia Hoffmire, LR artist-in-residence.

All of the well-known characters of the Carroll story were presented: Alice, charmingly played by Celia Nolte; the White Rabbit, Bobby Mauney; Cheshire Cat, Michael Miller; March Hare, Dan Johnson; and the Mad Hatter, also by Michael Miller.



Bobby Mauney in the delightful role of the White Rabbit.



Others in the large, talented cast were: Mouse, Macey Dance; Caterpillar, David Lewis; Duchess, Beth Hayes; Cook, Bill Stanley; Dormouse, Say Sink; and Footmen, Jane Patterson and Jeannine Cox.

Also: Rita Campbell, Jenni Lore, Moira Derwin, Pam Roberson, Johnny McNeill, Cleve Simmons, Sheilah Davis, Margaret Frank, Sarah Ferrell, Gretchen Bowman, Emily Outen, Beth Frank, Laura Weeldreyer, Katie McDowell, Sharon Wicker, Millie Hancock, Hal Rowe, Rebecca Hoyle.

Stage design and technical direction were by Cortland Raby, Jr.; costume design by Deborah Hall; Beth Davis was assistant director and stage manager; and Jim Hinkledey was stage crew chief.



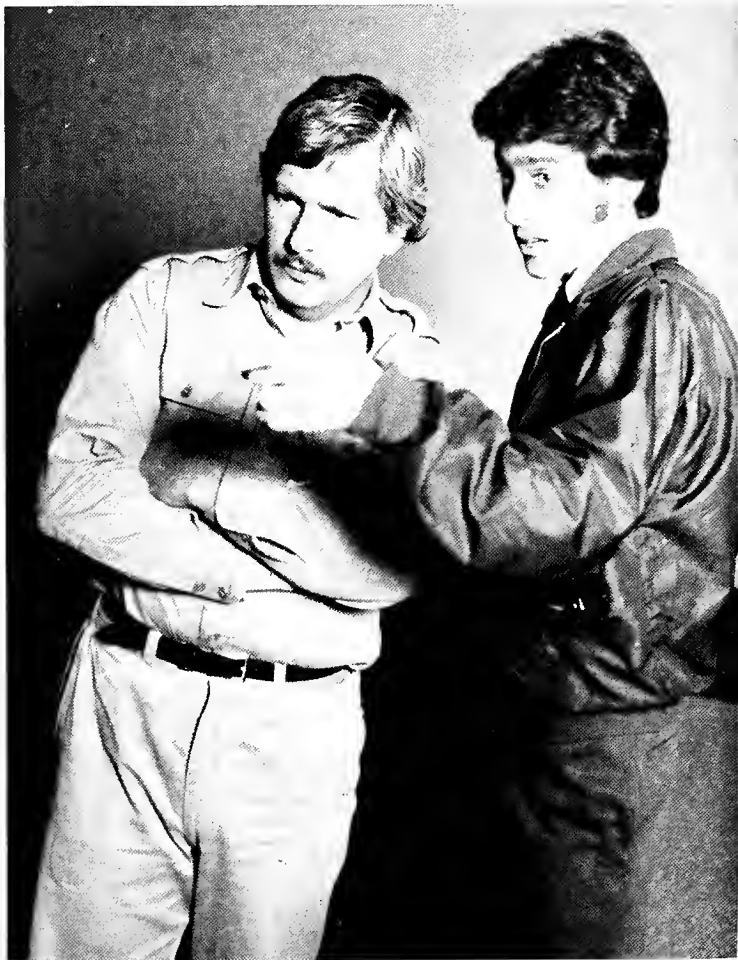
Left: Say Sink, as the Dormouse, takes a nap. Above: Celia Nolte is the beloved Alice, as she slides into Wonderland.



Elma (Beth Hayes) assists Dr. Gerald Lyman (Michael Miller) as the latter is overcome by drink and remorse.



Above: Virgil (Brian Davis) entertains with his guitar. Below: Carl (Mark Rodgers) on the right, warns Will (Michael Clark) the sheriff, that Dr. Lyman is a troublemaker.



Strong Cast Made "Bus Stop" Big Summer Hit

During the summer months (1980), the LR Summer Theatre presented William Inge's highly acclaimed play, "Bus Stop."

The first arena production to be presented in the Shores Multipurpose room of the Shuford P.E. building, the play was well received by both campus and community. Directed by Dr. Ellis Boatmon of the history faculty, the set was designed and constructed by Michael Miller, a senior theatre arts major.

The cast formed a strong ensemble that quickly turned the production into a "hit." In the cast were: Tina Jeffers, who played Grace, owner of the restaurant; Beth Hayes was Elma, a young waitress; Michael Clark was Will Masters, the local sheriff; and Mark Rodgers was Carl, the bus driver.

The snowbound passengers on the bus who must wait in Grace's Diner were: Dr. Gerald Lyman, a defrocked college professor, played by Michael Miller; Cherie, a dancer who is running away from her past and a cowboy named Bo, was played by Gina Sain; the cowboy Bo Decker, who loves Cherie, was played by Ben Rawls; and Virgil Blessing, Bo's sidekick and philosopher-friend, played by Brian Davis.

Deborah Hall was costume designer; Scott Homesley, stage manager; Beth Davis, light technician; Olaf Kinard, box office head; and Kathy Scherff, props mistress.

Cherie (Gina Sain) and Bo (Ben Rawls) struggle in a scene from "Bus Stop."



"House At Pooh Corner" Was Delightful Season Opener



A large part of the cast discusses Robin's leaving.

The Lenoir-Rhyne College Playmakers' opened their 1980-81 season with A.A. Milne's "The House at Pooh Corner," adapted for the stage by Betty Knapp.

Another of the drama group's productions in cooperation with the Hickory Youth Theatre, the play was under the direction of Sylvia B. Hoffmire.

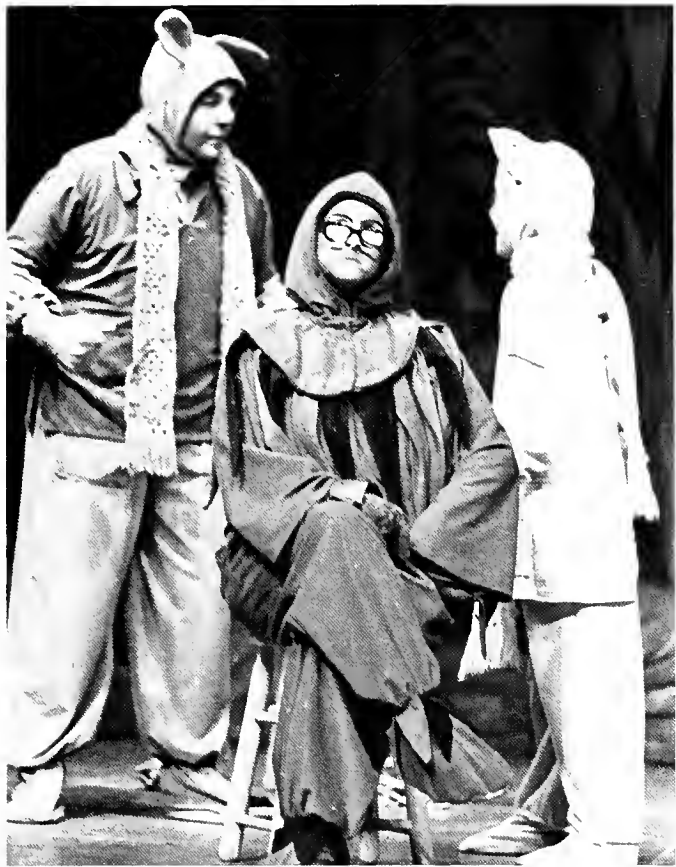
The enchanting story of young Christopher Robin (played delightfully by Michael Miller) and his friend, Pooh, portrayed with charm and gusto by Hal Rowe, the show had wide appeal for young theatregoers.

Others in the cast were: Beth Davis, Rabbit; Anna Portwood, Early; Mary Lee Null, Kanga; Dax Santi, Roo; and Molly Bass, Piglet.

Also, Jeff Stout, Eeyore; Carol Hancock, Late; Rebecca Hoyle, Owl; Bill Stanley, Tigger; Lisa Lucia, the Piper; and Jane Patterson, Voice.



Pooh instructs Tigger how to eat honey.



Pooh, Owl, and Piglet plan a way to lose Tigger.

Technical Direction for "The House at Pooh Corner," was provided by Bob Keane, making his debut with the college's drama department. Costumes were by Deborah Hall.

Other production personnel were: Jane Patterson, assistant director and stage manager; Sheryl Gravelle, wardrobe mistress; Margaret Hancock, wardrobe assistant; Liza Buckner, property mistress; Jim Hinkeldey and Rebecca Hoyle, set crew chiefs; Dana Cornett, light crew chief.

And, Lynn Earle, lighting assistant; Macey Dance, make-up chief; Say Sink, sound technician; Doug Barkley, box office manager; and Sharon Van Horn and Janis Ahrens, house managers.

And a large number of hard workers associated with set construction, publicity, box office, and costumes,

Pooh, Eeyore, and Piglet rejoice over Eeyore's new house.





"Hail Scrawdyke" Was Play of Violent Intensity

For their second production of the season, the LR Playmakers unleashed a drama of violent intensity, "Hail Scrawdyke or Little Malcolm and His Struggle Against the Eunuchs."

Written by British playwright David Halliwell, the three-act journey into fascism was long, wordy, emotional, and at times frightening.

The role of Malcolm Scrawdyke was brilliantly played by senior theatre arts major Michael Miller. In perhaps the finest role of his college acting career, Miller was irreverent, saucy, and devastatingly accurate with his verbal assaults. Scrawdyke was actually an imposter, a Hitler-type who used history to his own advantages, and to whom all of life was a ruthless game.

The three principal accomplices were Irwin Ingham, a naive, simple man (played by Brian Roberts) who quickly latches on to Scrawdyke; John Wick Blagden (played by Lyle Bradshaw) who supports the dictator as long as things go well, but is the first to turn on him in adversity; and Dennis Nipple, a trusting fellow (played by Jim Hinkeldey) who wishes to follow Scrawdyke because he believes in him, and as with most idealists, is crushed when faced with the reality of the Leader's sham.

The cast included Anne Gedge (played by Liza Buckner) who is perhaps Scrawdyke's only touch with "the real world." She sees him, however, for the insecure coward he really is, and Scrawdyke turns on her in the play's most violent scene.

The play was directed by Marion Love, scenic design and technical direction by Robert Keane, costume design by Deborah Hall, and Say Sink served as assistant director and stage manager.

Others on the staff included: Lynn Earle, lighting chief; Jane Patterson, wardrobe mistress; Becky Hoyle, property chief; Jeannine Cox and Kathy Scherff, sound crew chiefs; Doug Barkley, box office manager; and Debbi Stottlemeyer, house manager.



Opposite: With his eye fixed on an adversary, Malcolm Scrawdyke drives home a point. Above: The gang rehearses its art heist. Front is Brian Roberts and Michael Miller. Back is Lyle Bradshaw and Jim Hinkeldey.

Playmakers Treated Audiences To "Enchanted Evening"

All the magic of Rodgers and Hammerstein came to life in the third Playmaker production of the season, "South Pacific." Based on James Michener's award-winning stories, the musical contains many of the most popular numbers in modern U.S. musical repertoire.

Under the direction of Dr. Marion Love, the LR production had sparkle, vigor, and plenty of color. And its cast combined talents from the student body, the faculty/staff, and the community. Dr. Love molded them into a smoothly-performing whole, and transformed mid-February into a series of enchanted evenings.

Set design was by Robert Keane with light design-technical direction by Ray Mills, who replaced Keane in January. Costume design was by Suzanne Jeffers with

choreography by Jane Jenkins. Musical direction was by John Coffey with the orchestra directed by Ralph Gabriel.

Emile, the French planter, was performed by Ray McNeely of the music faculty. His mellow voice filled the stage with song, most notably the moving number, "This Nearly Was Mine." The role of the navy nurse Nellie was played by Julie Kettner, whose energy, charm, and optimism enhanced the entire production.

Sheila Davis brought humor and delight to the role of Bloody Mary; Kevin Barlowe was an impressive performer in the role of Lt. Cable, rendering "Younger Than Springtime" with a fine touch; Dr. Henry Vansant lent authority to the role of Captain Brackett; Dr. Arthur Puotinen brought a subtle, dry sense of humor to Commander Harbison; and Bobby Mauney kept the audience in the palm of

his hand in the role of Billis. When Mauney performed, everyone watched. His timing, his mannerisms, his twinkle-of-the-eye made him clearly the show-stopper of the production.

Others in the multi-talented cast were: Amy Armstrong, Kevin Beatty, Olaf Kinard, Cecilia Harshaw, Majola Jones, and Lynn Carpenter.

The sailors: Jeff Wilson, JuJu Phillips, Jeff Jones, Stan Gwynne, John McNeill, Jimmy Shores, Scott Southern, Lyle Bradshaw, and Robert Bush.

The nurses: Beth Davis, Rhonda Stirewalt, Cathy Hawkins, Karol Kinard, Lisa Bass, Kathy Ogle, Susan Derwin, Say Sink, Jane Patterson. French girls: Macey Dance, Claudia Ward, Julie Morris, Gretchen Bowman, MaryBe Swatzel. And friends of Emile: Richard Von Dohlen, Robert Spuller, Paula Boire.





Opposite: Emile (Ray McNeely) and Nellie (Julie Kettner) share an enchanted evening in the hit "South Pacific." Above: Captain Brackett lectures Bloody Mary on wasting navy time with grass-skirts. Brackett was played by LR head football coach Henry Vansant and Bloody Mary was performed by junior Sheila Davis. Below: The resounding chorus of sailors, seabees, and Marines as they rip Monroe Auditorium with "There Is Nothin' Like A Dame."



Portrait Gallery



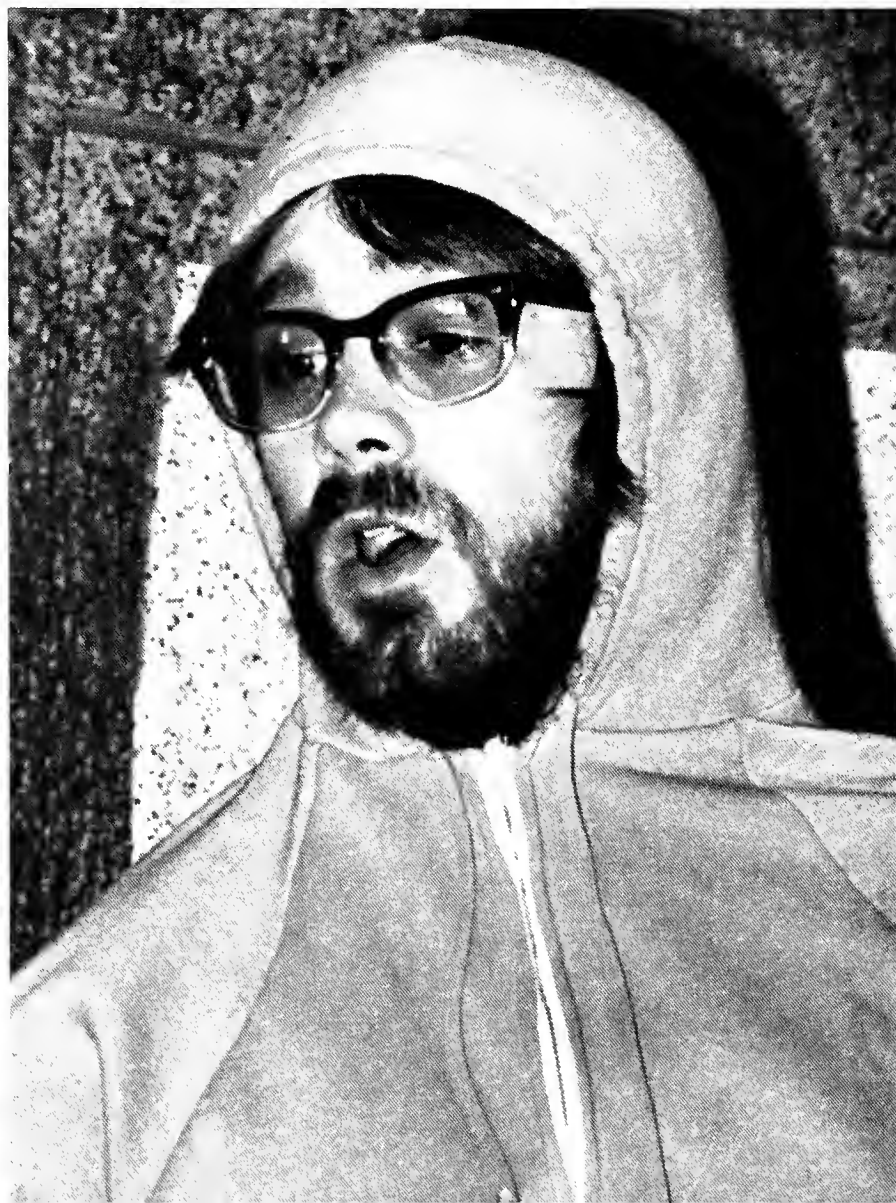
Above left: Liza Buckner, Anne, "Hail Scrawdyke." Above right: Julie Kettner, Nellie, "South Pacific." Below: Gina Sain, Cherie, "Bus Stop." Opposite above left: Tina Jeffers, Grace, "Bus Stop." Opposite above right: Kevin Barlowe, Lt.

Cable, "South Pacific." Opposite below: Hal Rowe, Pooh, and Michael Miller, Christopher, "The House at Pooh Corner."





Right: Sheila Davis, Bloody Mary, and Lyle Bradshaw, O'Brien, "South Pacific." Below left: Michael Miller, the Mad Hatter, "Alice In Wonderland." Below right: Jim Hinkeldey, Nipple, "Hail Scrawdyke." Opposite top left: Liza Buckner, Osa Johnson, "Chamber Music." Opposite top right: Michael Miller, Professor Lyman, "Bus Stop." Opposite below: Brian Davis, Virgil Blessing, "Bus Stop."







Backstage At LR



Opposite top left: Auditions begin for "House at Pooh Corner," as director Sylvia Felder (center) explains procedure. Observing are Jane Patterson (back to camera) and costumer Deborah Hall. Opposite top right: Macey Dance demonstrates some of the finer points of stage makeup during a Playmaker open house. Opposite bottom left: A break in rehearsals of "Pooh Corner" brings a relaxed moment for the light crew of the show. Opposite bottom right: Backstage, senior theatre arts major Liza Buckner prepares to plunge a pot of dishes to the floor for an effective sound effect in "Pooh Corner." Right: Senior Tina Jeffers prepares the tape recorder for dress rehearsal of "Alice In Wonderland." Below: Oh, the pain of directing! While Lyle Bradshaw (left) and Brian Roberts (right) observe, Dr. Marion Love illustrates a point backstage during rehearsals of "Hail Scrawdyke." Michael Miller (second from left) and Jim Hinkeldey appear to be ignoring the director, but actually are "all ears" as they apply makeup for the final dress rehearsal.



Lenoir-Rhyne College

Soprano I

Carla Barkley
Lisa Bass
Jackie Bost
Lisa Guthrie
Lenora Mack
Cindy McLain
Melanie Oxentine
Linda Powell
Teresa Staton
Debbie Stollemyer

Soprano II

Ruth Allen
Barbara Barlowe
Marti Kirby
Regina Kirby
Kathy Ogle
Emily Moretz
Carol Ritchie
Heidi Strub
Evelyn Uhl

Alto I

Karen Blume
Sally Free
Laura Holshouser
Rebecca Hoyle
Robin Hoefer
Lanette Mack
Kristen Stewart
Rhonda Stirewalt
Cindy Taylor

Alto II

Susan Buhrow
Beth Cline
Cathy Hawkins
Lorrie Hopkins
Julie Kettner
Phyllis Maltba
Betsy McBath
Libby Toler
Kem Troxler
Lisa Watkins
Maribeth Yoder



A most beloved musical performing group at Lenoir-Rhyne, the A Cappella Choir has earned a prominent position among college choirs in the United States since its founding in 1935 by the late Professor Kenneth B. Lee.

The LR Choir was one of the original A Cappella Choirs in the southeastern United States, and it has been blessed with many years of growth in size and excellence.

A Cappella Choir



The Choir is under the direction of E. Ray McNeely, Jr., chairman of the Lenoir-Rhyne Music Department. McNeely was associate director of the Choir for five years before becoming the director in 1970.

Tenor I

Harry Barnes
Mark Bruce
Alex Harbinson
Jeff Olds
Russell Roach
Al Schwankert
Chris White
Jeff Wilson

Tenor II

Greg Cline
Scott Homesley
Ed Little
Eric Reading
Brian Roberts
Marcus Rowe
Richard Simmons

Bass I

Robert Arndt
Lyle Bradshaw
Doug Brady
Larry Davis
Dean Hoelz
John Kahl
David Lail
Stephen Mickey
Blake Pate
Scott Southern
Mickey Weaver

Bass II

Hans Arnesen
Dan Boehret
Thomas Bumgarner
Johnny McNeill
Paul Milholland
Brent Roland
John Stirewalt
Jeff Stout

Lenoir-Rhyne College Marching Band

Dr. Ralph Gabriel, Director
Ed Little, Drum Major/Field Dir.

Piccolos:

Nancy Carlton
Lisa Greene
Robin Horton
Jeralyn Johnson
Carol Ritchie
Libby Vanhoy
Kathy Yeide

Clarinets:

Ellen Borstell
Barbara Burleson
Lorraine Crouse
Brenda Deal
Lora Kimrey
Donna Marcy
Jeff Olds
Chris Roulhac
John Shuford

Bass Clarinet:

Cynthia Staton

Alto Saxophones:

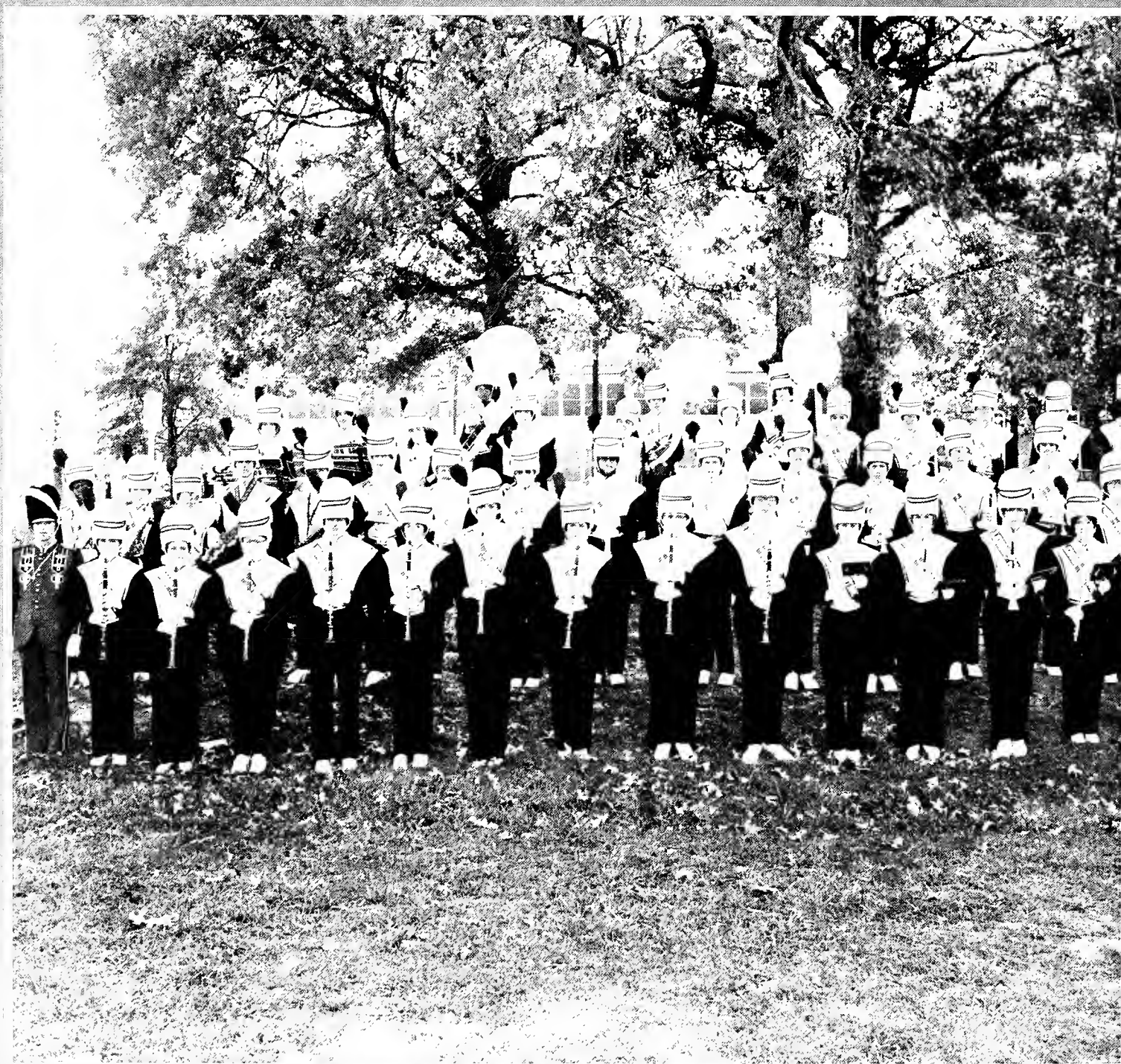
Ruth Albert
Lynn Noffinger

Tenor Saxophones:

Joe Kruszewski
Brent Roland
Susan Williams

Trumpets:

Tim Collingwood
Kent Crowe
Reggie Parlier
Tim Paul
Tim Phillips



Rick Price
Jeff Wilson

Mellophones:

Mark Bruce
Nancy McGowan
Paul Milholland
Tommy Smith
John Wood

Basses:

Wade Dudley
Ted Kurtz
Steve Shackelford

Percussion:

Babs Barlowe
Tom Bumgarner

David Sinn
Steve Smith
Evelyn Uhl

Bells:

Greg Knight

Majorette:

Kim Ghant

Drill Team



Alternates:

Tammy Brian
Florence Bowen
Lois Boynton
Lisa Guthrie
Barbara Klein

Joye Teague, captain

Claire Choquet
Nina Glander
Jennifer Hill

Suzanne Isenhour
Laurie Jenkins
Libby Lombard
Julie Morris
Melinda Philipp
Becky Roof
Janet Sale
Janet Seitz
Barb Sentman
Rebecca Whitener
Beth Wolfgang
Becky Yates





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FORMAL AND INFORMAL: LR's outstanding Choir, shown in a formal Christmas concert (above) in St. Andrew's Church, also clowns a bit (below) outside the church before singing.



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ATHLETICS

Four Inducted Into Sports Hall of Fame

Four more great names from Lenoir-Rhyne College's athletic history were added to the LR Sports Hall of Fame at the 1980 induction ceremony, held in the P.E. Monroe Auditorium on October 11.

The four were Steve Trudnak, Walter Cornwell, John Odom, and the late P.W. Deaton, who was represented by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Deaton.

Steve Trudnak captured just about every football honor possible during his LR grid career in the early 1950's. The Bloomsburg, Pa. native made the Associated Press Little All-American team in 1952 and was named Player of the Year in the North State Conference in 1951 and in 1952. The hard running fullback was named to the all-conference team three times and to the all-state team twice.

Trudnak scored 282 points during his LR career, a record that still stands, and tallied 119 point during the 1951 season, which stood as the top mark in the state for many years. He and his family reside in Dallas, N. C. where he is guidance counselor at North Gaston Sr. High School.

A three-sport star at Lenoir-Rhyne, Walt Cornwell has become known as one of the best all-around athletes in the college's history. A native of Lincolnton, Cornwell was a four-year starter in football, baseball, and basketball and made all-conference teams in each of these during his college career. In addition, he was named to all-district teams in each sport and was an all-state selection in both football and baseball.

As a single-wing tailback in 1956, Cornwell averaged 7.4 yards per carry for 100 rushes, a record that still stands at LR. In baseball, he won games with both his arm and his bat, pitching and playing the outfield and chalking up a .400 batting average during the '56 season. He was also an honor student at LR.

Cornwell went on to successful coaching careers at St. Stephens High School (Hickory) and at Lenoir-Rhyne, where he was an assistant football coach and head baseball coach. Cornwell is currently coordinator of health and physical education for the Catawba County school system.

John Odom compiled a superlative record as both a scholar and an athlete during his years at LR. He completed his degree requirements in three years and was named to "Who's Who" in 1948-49.

On the football field, Odom was an all-North State Conference and all-Southern selection as a tackle in 1948. He served as captain of the Bears in '48 and was selected as the team's most valuable player that year.

In 1951, Odom became superintendent of Sipe's Orchard Home, Inc., a home for boys in Hickory, and has held that position ever since. He was honored by the Hickory Exchange Club as their "Man of the Year" in 1965.

The late P.W. "Pete" Deaton was a baseball star even before Lenoir College became Lenoir-Rhyne. He played the outfield, first base and caught for some great teams in the early 1920's that were acknowledged to be among the best collegiate clubs in North Carolina. He recorded a whopping .380 batting average for his four-year career and later signed with the Pittsburg Pirate organization.

Deaton was a teacher in Hickory for twelve years and then served as a principal for six years. In 1944, he decided to run for public office and was elected clerk of Superior Court of Catawba County — a position he held until 1966, when he retired after being known as "Mr. Courthouse." He died in 1968.



Steve Trudnak

Walt Cornwell

John Odom

P. W. Deaton



IN MEMORIAM
JACK R. JOHNSON
1917-1980



MR. J.

Lenoir-Rhyne College has many ardent supporters and faithful alumni. The athletic program likewise numbers many who contribute in countless ways to its success and well-being. One of the strongest friends of the college and most devoted followers of the athletic program passed away on July 20, 1980. He was Mr. Jack R. Johnson, or as he was affectionately known by cheerleaders, ballgirls, and athletes with whom he came into contact, "Mr. J."

A leading sports fan of the Bears, a dedicated volunteer for countless tasks, a director of the Piedmont Educational Foundation, and a surrogate father to several years of LR cheerleaders, Mr. Johnson fell victim to a heart attack at the age of 63.

The 1938 alumnus and native of Royston, Georgia, took pleasure in aiding the Lenoir-Rhyne athletic program at his own expense. According to Mrs. Opal Moretz, who also helped with the cheerleaders for many years, Mr. Johnson accepted remuneration for his services on only one occasion, accepting partial use of a college gas card on a trip to Pennsylvania.

"Mr. J." was a retired owner and operator of a Hickory service station, a charter member of the Hickory Jaycees and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. All those associated with Lenoir-Rhyne athletics missed him keenly this year on the sidelines. Missed his smile, his encouragement, and his warm and generous support. We have lost a true and valued friend.

1980 Baseball Bears Made Playoffs; Alton Resigned

The 1980 Lenoir-Rhyne baseball team achieved something that had not been done in eighteen years — they reached the District 26 playoffs! And then came within one game of winning them, but along with the success of the season came a jolting loss. The Bears lost their coach, Billy Alton, who resigned at season's end.

When the season began the Bears were far from playoff material. To begin the season the diamond men took their annual trek to Florida and came back empty-handed, losing all three of their games. LR opened its home schedule facing Appalachian. The Bears split a doubleheader with the Mountaineers and after seven games had a dismal 2-5 record.

The Bears' first big performances came when they swept two games from UNC-Charlotte and defeated California State (Pa.) to raise their record to 6-8. During this stretch, junior Craig Corbett was named District 26 Player of the Week. He had eight hits in 13 plate appearances for a .615 batting average and also scored and drove-in four runs.

LR seemed to be on the move after these wins, but then came the Bears' worst performance of the season. Against Wake Forest, they committed 11 errors, gave up 16 walks, hit two batters and gave up 24 runs in two games. Then followed more tough losses to St. Augustine which hurt LR's standing in the district.

The Bears then got clutch pitching performances from Benji Rowe and Mike Nawalany to sweep a doubleheader from the district leader, Wingate. Rowe threw a six-hitter in the first game and Nawalany came back with a two-hitter to keep the Bears in playoff contention, with a 4-4 district record. But the diamond nine continued to make things hard on themselves as they dropped two district games to Gardner-Webb's 'Dogs.

This meant the Bears had to win their final four games to be given playoff consideration and, as they had done all year,

LR rose to the occasion. Behind the strong pitching of Rowe and Tony Grady they swept Elon. This gave the Bears a district record of 7-7 and an overall tally of 11-17.

It was not yet over though, for the Bears still had to sweep Mars Hill and Alton's charges did just that, including a return from four-runs down to win the final game. With the season over, the Bears waited for word from the district officials. Then it came. The Bears had made the playoffs for the first time in 18 years!

LR opened the playoffs against Pfeiffer and aided by key defensive plays and Corbett's three-run homer, they knocked off the Falcons, favorite of the double elimination tournament. The Bears continued to play well as they defeated Atlantic Christian with four runs in the ninth inning. The Bears were now just one game away from winning the district championship, but it was not to be. Pfeiffer, with revenge on its mind, swept two games from LR and the Bears had to settle for second-place. But this did not diminish Alton's feelings for his team as he told them to be proud of what they had accomplished for their school and for themselves.

Grady, Rowe, Del Ammons, and Gus Parson were named to the All-Tournament Team, while senior third-baseman Hicks Beam was named to the All-Area 7 Team.

Shortly after the playoffs, Billy Alton resigned as head baseball coach at Lenoir-Rhyne. But he had contributed to a resurgence of interest in baseball at the college. He had started a heavier recruiting program, added year-around drills to keep the team sharp, and installed an annual trip to Florida to give the Bears an opportunity to play top-flight competition. Not long after Alton's resignation, Jack Patterson was named to the head coaching position, and LR baseball fans looked forward to coming seasons on the diamond.





Opposite: After a pinpoint throw from the catcher, shortstop Bryan Cooke tags out a runner. Above left: Using his quickness, Gus Parson beats the pickoff throw at first. Above right: Head Coach Billy Alton studies the situation on the field from the sidelines. Below: Kyle Hice blocks the plate as a Pfeiffer runner attempts to score.

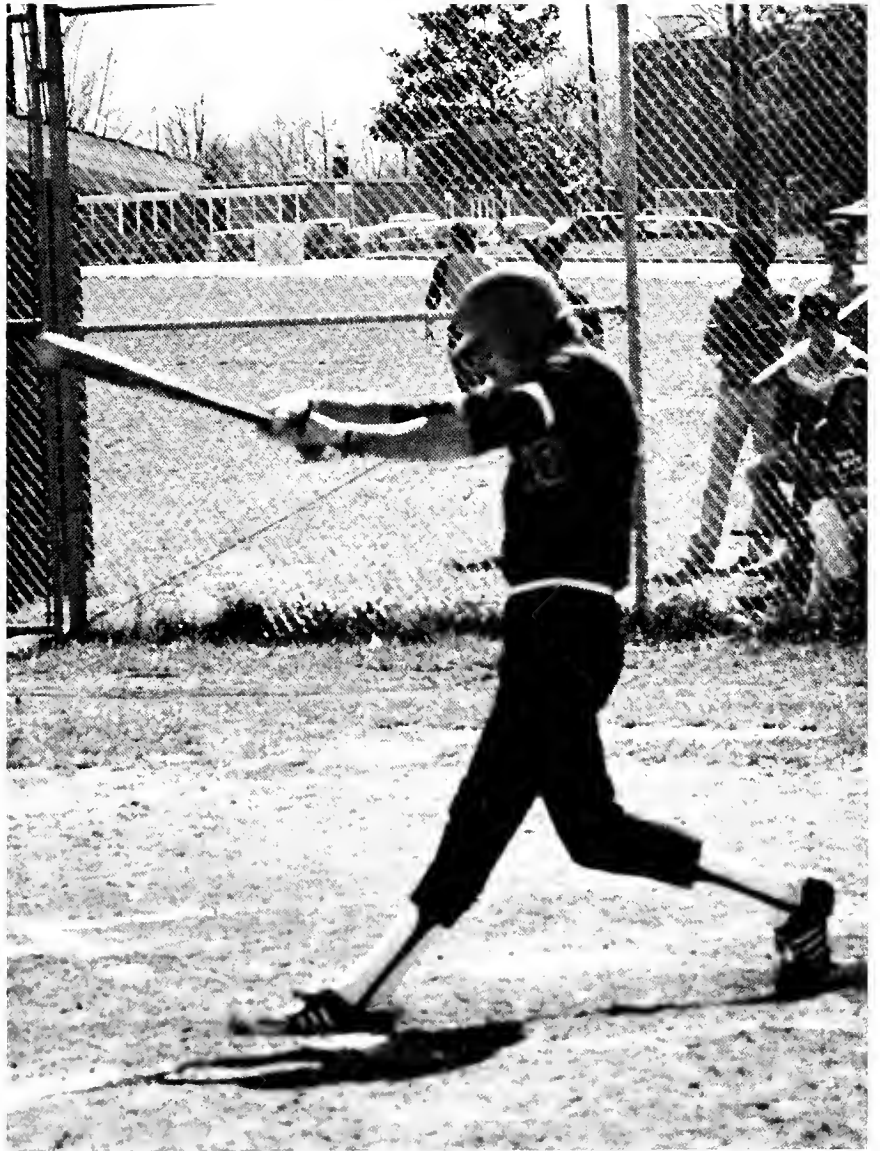


Below: Hicks Beam slides into second base as the ball eludes the UNCC shortstop. Right: Kyle Hice receives the relay throw . . .

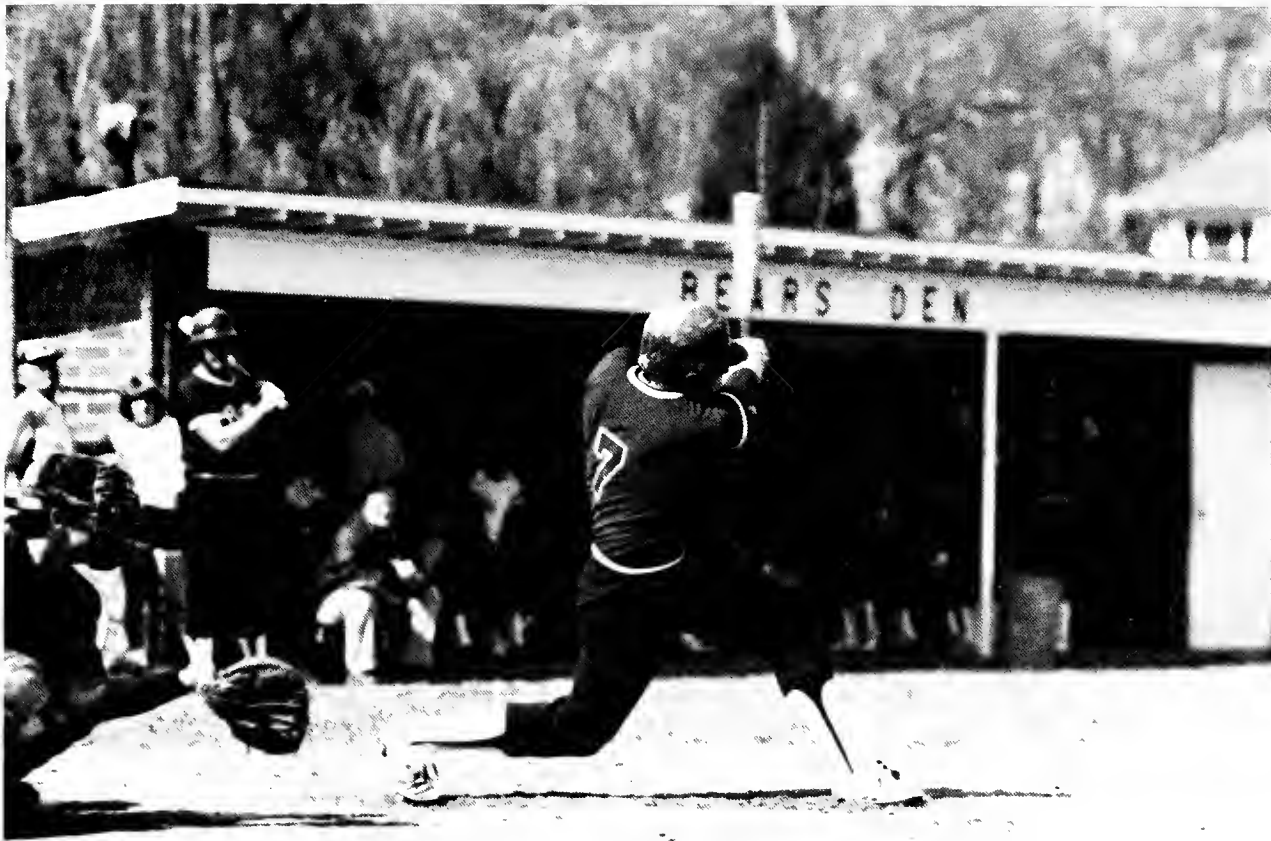




Left: ... and puts down the tag. Below left: For his prowess at third base, Hicks Beam was selected to the All-Area team. Below right: Leading hitter Craig Corbett lashes a single to left.







Opposite top: Del Ammons connects with the pitch as Coach Bill Alton looks on. Opposite bottom: Craig Corbett slides into second, easily ahead of the catcher's throw. Above: Taking a powerful cut at the ball, Chuck MacLaughlin drives one to deep center. Right: Catcher Kyle Hice concentrates on the delivery from pitcher Stan Thomas.



MEN'S TENNIS

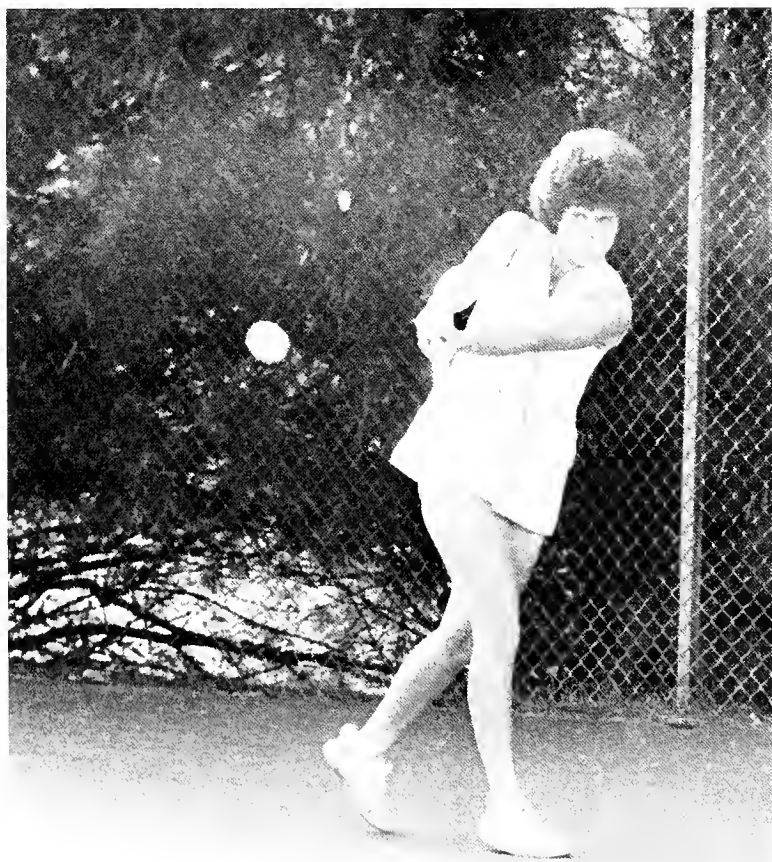
Blaine Burton
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Bobby Mauney
David Rice
Lew Semones
Bobby Stevens
Royster Tucker
Lee Gibbs, coach



Royster Tucker

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Barbara Chatham
Nat Critchley
Ann Dasher
Christy Jones
Betsy Kahn
Lori Kishbaugh
Carol Mauney
Judy McKaughan, coach



Christy Jones



Lew Semones



Above: Robert Frye
Below: Ernie Brown

GOLF

John Cline
David Frye
Robert Frye
Eric Herman
Robert Lyons
Tim Moody
Hanley Painter, coach

TRACK

David Anderson
Ernie Brown
Jay Conley
John Craig
Steve Crittenden
Edwin Frost
Darryl Hymes
Merl Hamilton
Jeff Jones
Tim Little
David Maisel
Barry Norris
James Sigmon
Cleve Simmons
Brian Swajkowski
Darryl Strickler
Danny Warner
Teddy Webster
Michael Taylor, coach

SOFTBALL

Kathy Arey
Adeliah Arndt
Marisa Carmody
Cynthia Covington
Donna Elrod
Kris Ericson
Debbie Grace
Kris Gross
Lori Hewlette
Pam Johnson
Lori Linser
Rose Lyerly
Kim Mattox
Lee Ann McCall
Teresa Nixon
Ashely Perdue
Teresa Story
Pat Smith, coach



Bear Necessities

Opposite: Giving the crowd a show, LR's roundball cheerleaders "strut their stuff." Right: Team physician Dr. B. W. Goodman and Head Trainer Rod Walters are valuable necessities to the Bear athletic program. Below: Along with cheerleading, Joe Bear (Lynne Randall Carlisle) practices good community relations.





Soccer, '80

The Lenoir-Rhyne club soccer team finished its fall season with a 1-7 record. The league was primarily made up of older and more experienced teams. The single win was a 3-2 triumph over Morganton.

In the last game of the season the Bears held league champion Asheville scoreless until late in the game. A strong defense, led by Scott Anderson, Jim Dunlop and Andy Harrison, kept the Bears in most of the games.

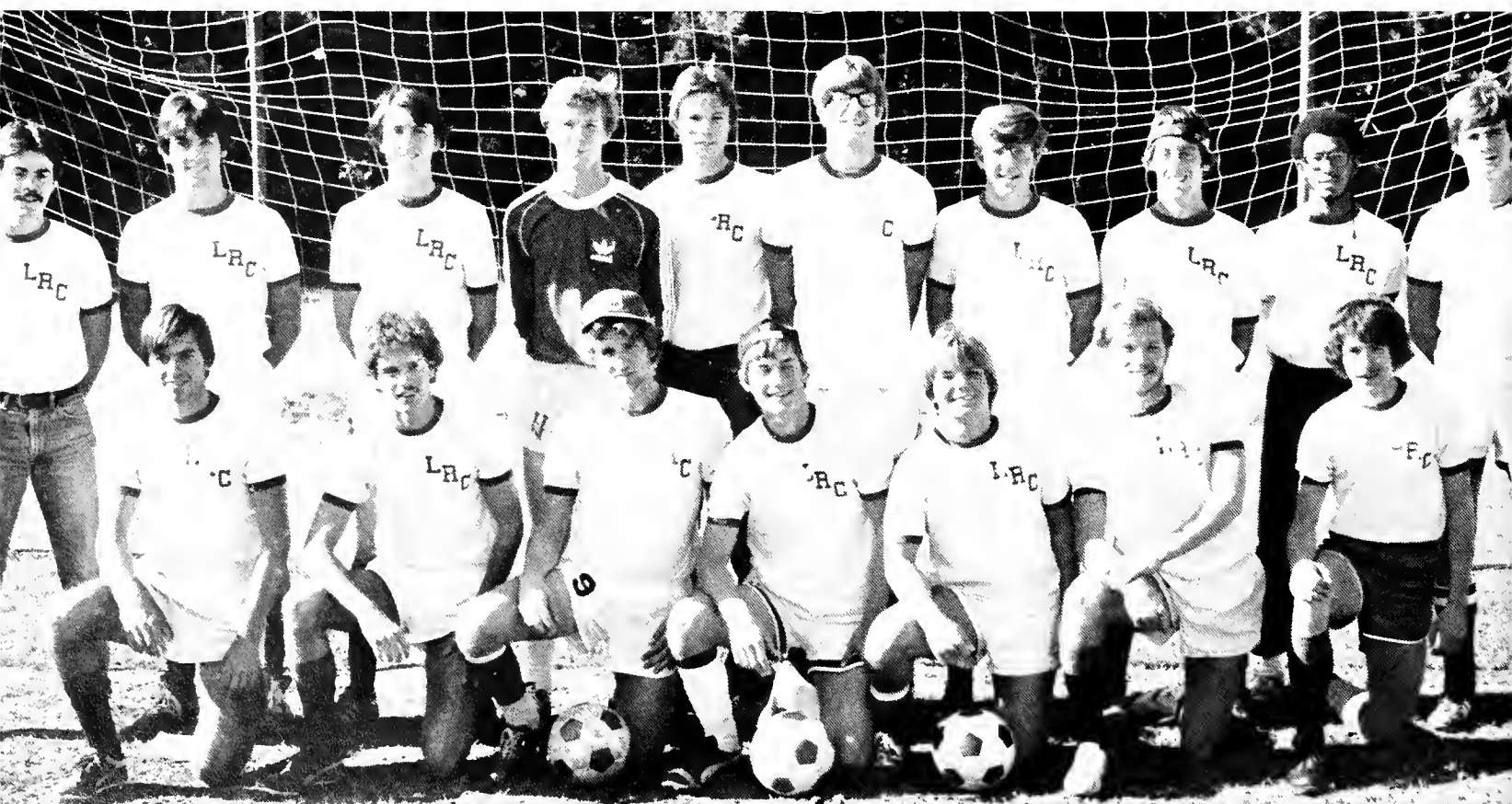
A talented but injury-riddled offense was led by Tim Sammentinger, Jerry Nordsiek, Chris Barry and Darrell Bloomberg. Larry Young was the student coach.

The team is hoping that varsity soccer will return to LR in the near future. The 1980 squad was made up primarily of sophomores and anticipates a good future.

Tim Sammetinger tackles ball intended for Hendersonville player.



Kneeling, L to R: Tim Sammetinger, David Greenwood, Duane Jennings, Chris Barry, Jerry Nordsiek, Darrell Bloomberg, Steve Mickey. Standing, L to R: Ed Delano (assistant coach), Jim Dunlop, Tom Little, Scott Anderson, Scott Kosfeld, Andy Harrison, Glenn Holsten, Dan Warner, Wade Dudley, Tom Olson. Not pictured: Curt Heisler, Joby Giacalone, Stephen Quilici, Larry Young, and Jim Hinkeldey.





Coach's Corner

Above left: Women's head coach Pat Smith shouts instructions to her nationally-ranked Lady Bears. Above right: Assistant cage coach Lee Gibbs questions the number of team fouls on LR. Below: "Give 'em hell, Coach!"



Bears, Rebuilding Football Fortunes, Had 4-7 Season

Lenoir-Rhyne's 1980 football season opened with high expectations. First-year coach Henry Vansant had promised a national contender within three years, and as the season progressed the Bears showed great achievement toward that goal. At other times, however, they appeared to be outclassed by their opponents.

The season started on a strong note as the Bears traveled to Charlotte and defeated a much-improved J.C. Smith team on a Craig Corbett touchdown pass, 21-14. Although LR won, they suffered a key loss when running back Tony Smith injured his knee and was lost for the season.

Vansant had high praise for his troops against nationally ranked Wofford. Even though their comeback fell short 27-23, Vansant stated that he had never been prouder of a group of young men in his career: "I thought it might be 1981 before we were a good team. We're a good team in 1980. I didn't realize we could be as strong or as good at this point in the season."

The next week LR traveled to Presbyterian and played, as Vansant put it, "without enthusiasm and desire." The Blue Hose drubbed the Bears 16-3, as LR could muster only 140 total yards.

Four weeks into the season it was learned that flanker Barry Norris had a brain tumor and would require surgery. The Bears went into the game with Newberry determined to win the contest for Norris. In what proved the finest performance of the season, the LR defense limited the Indians to 86 total offensive yards, and the Bear offense got a first quarter field goal from Jeff Long to win 3-0. Nose guard Carl Grigg was the key to the Bear win and for his efforts was named NAIA national defensive player of the week.

Homecoming brought Gardner-Webb to Hickory and a wild finish which saw the 'Dogs' last-ditch effort thwarted at the LR eight-yard line. Defensive back Gus Parson was named SAC-8 player of the week for his performance in the 20-14 win.

The next few weeks saw the Bears lose five straight games. Two of the losses were wild offensive shows: a 57-25 defeat at the hands of Appalachian and a 45-35 loss to Liberty Baptist. In the game against the Flames, Corbett set six new Bear offensive records.

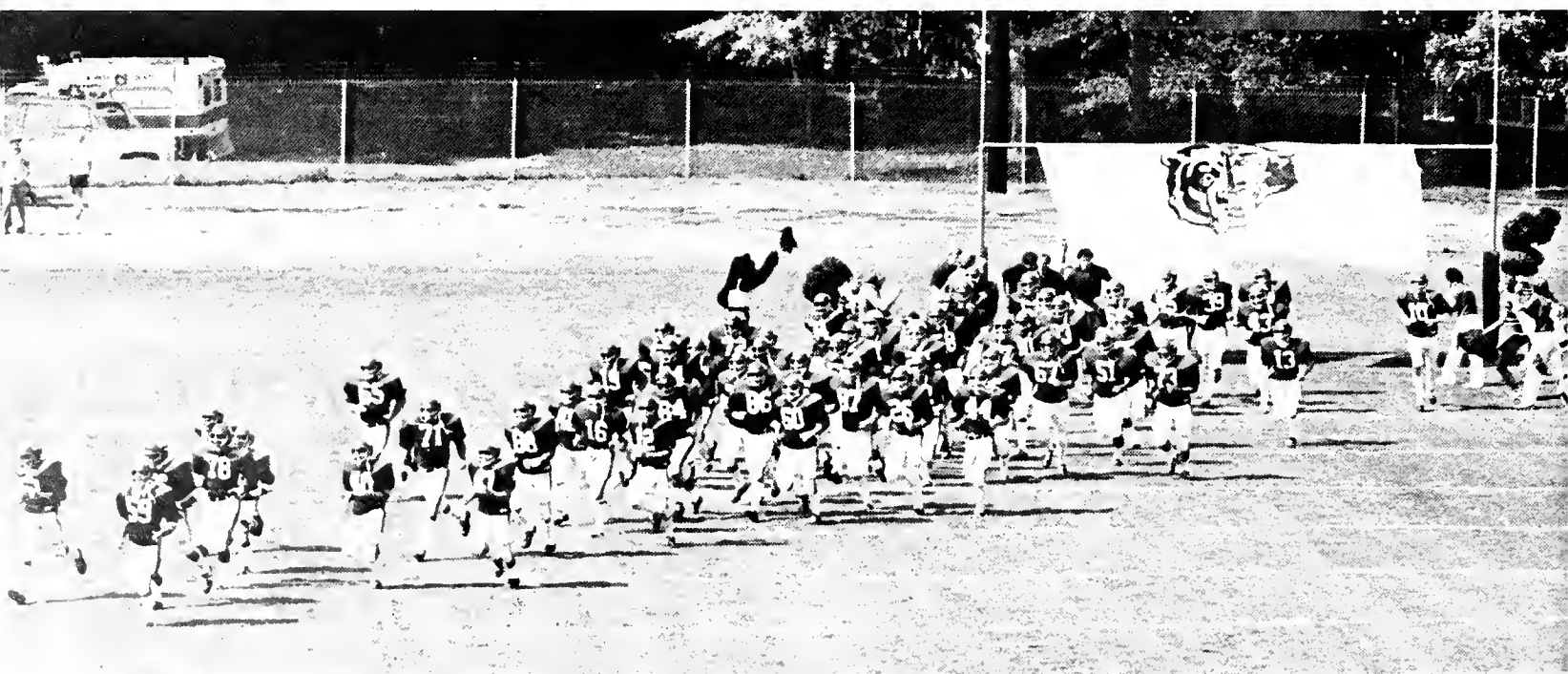
National playoff participant Mars Hill came to College Field to begin a three-game home stint. The powerful Lions ripped the lethargic Bears 40-0. Vansant lamented, "Four weeks ago we looked like a pretty good team. Now we don't. Intensity is lacking. We're not blocking or tackling well."

Carson-Newman was the gridders' next opponent and although LR lost 36-14 the Bears showed the poise they had lacked the previous weeks. With the score 28-0 in the fourth quarter, LR scored twice and was "knocking at the door" again when a Tony Grady pass was intercepted and returned 101 yards for a touchdown.

The final home game of the season ended with the Bears scrapping and fighting only to come up short. NAIA playoff participant Elon slipped its way to a 27-12 victory. The Elon defense gave themselves three first-half touchdowns, as LR's defense held the Christians' offense in check.

The Bears ended the season 4-7 with a 30-24 victory over Catawba. This was the Bears' best all-around performance, scoring-wise, of the season as they chalked up points via the pass, kick, and run. Corbett threw two TD passes, Long added two PATS, and Darryl Hymes had a 67-yard scoring scamper, but all these would have been inconsequential if it had not been for Ted Ash. With the Bears trailing 24-22 after a Catawba score, Ash took the ensuing kickoff two yards deep in the end zone, broke away from a gang of tacklers at the twenty, and raced the remaining 80 yards for a touchdown and for the win.

Even though the Bears won only four games there are bright rays of hope for the future. Vansant has established a well-disciplined program. That program has been placed on a sound foundation and should begin reaping rich rewards in coming seasons.



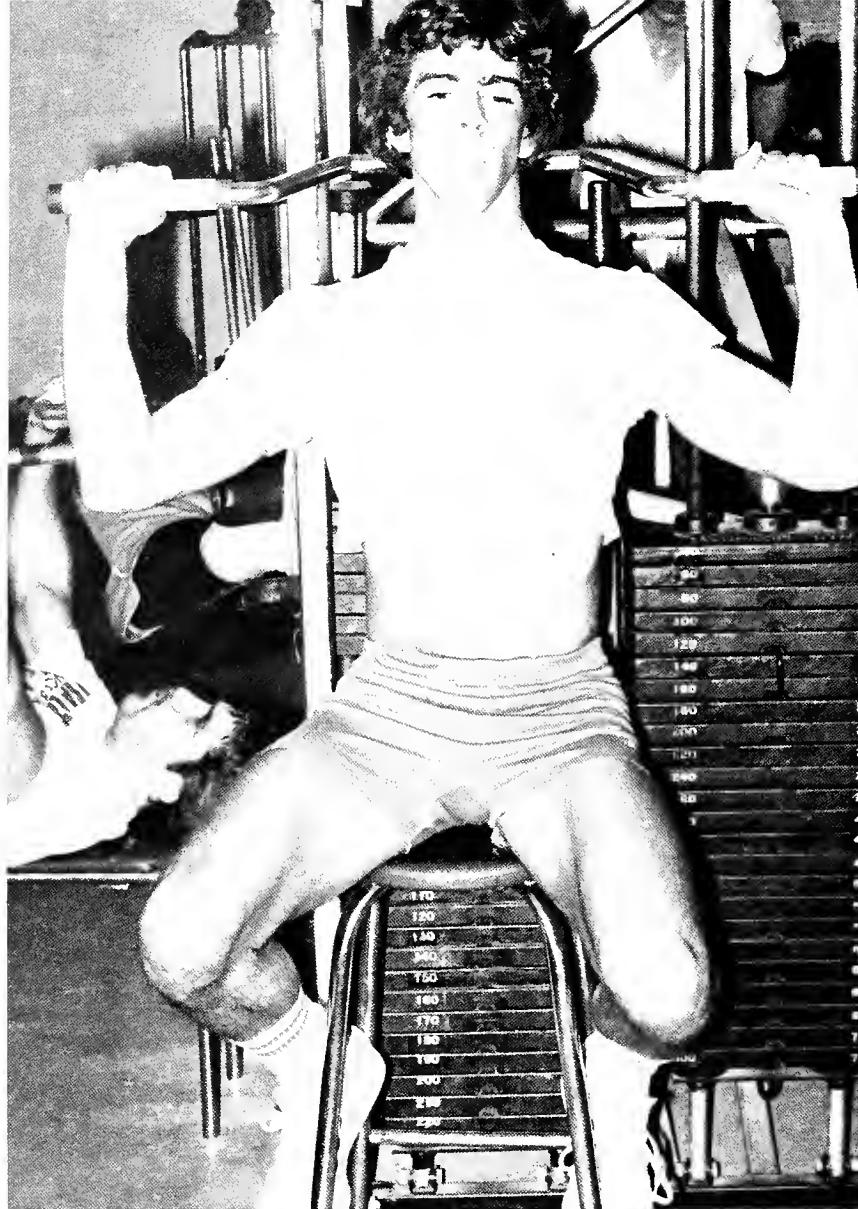


STAFF

Head Coach	Henry Vansant
Assistant Coach	Mike Taylor
Assistant Coach	Jeff Adams
Assistant Coach	Jeff Hill
Assistant Coach	Jack Patterson
Team Physician	Dr. B.W. Goodman
Head Trainer	Rod Walters
Student Trainer	John Worley
Head Manager	Gerald Parker
Assistant Manager	Ron Gillespie
Assistant Manager	Dave Rosinski
Sports Information Director	Rick Strunk

Opposite: The Bears take the field Left: Another aspect of winter preparation was agility exercises. Here Steve Flemming takes part in one such drill. Below: A strong neck helps prevent injuries. Here the Bears work on isometrics.



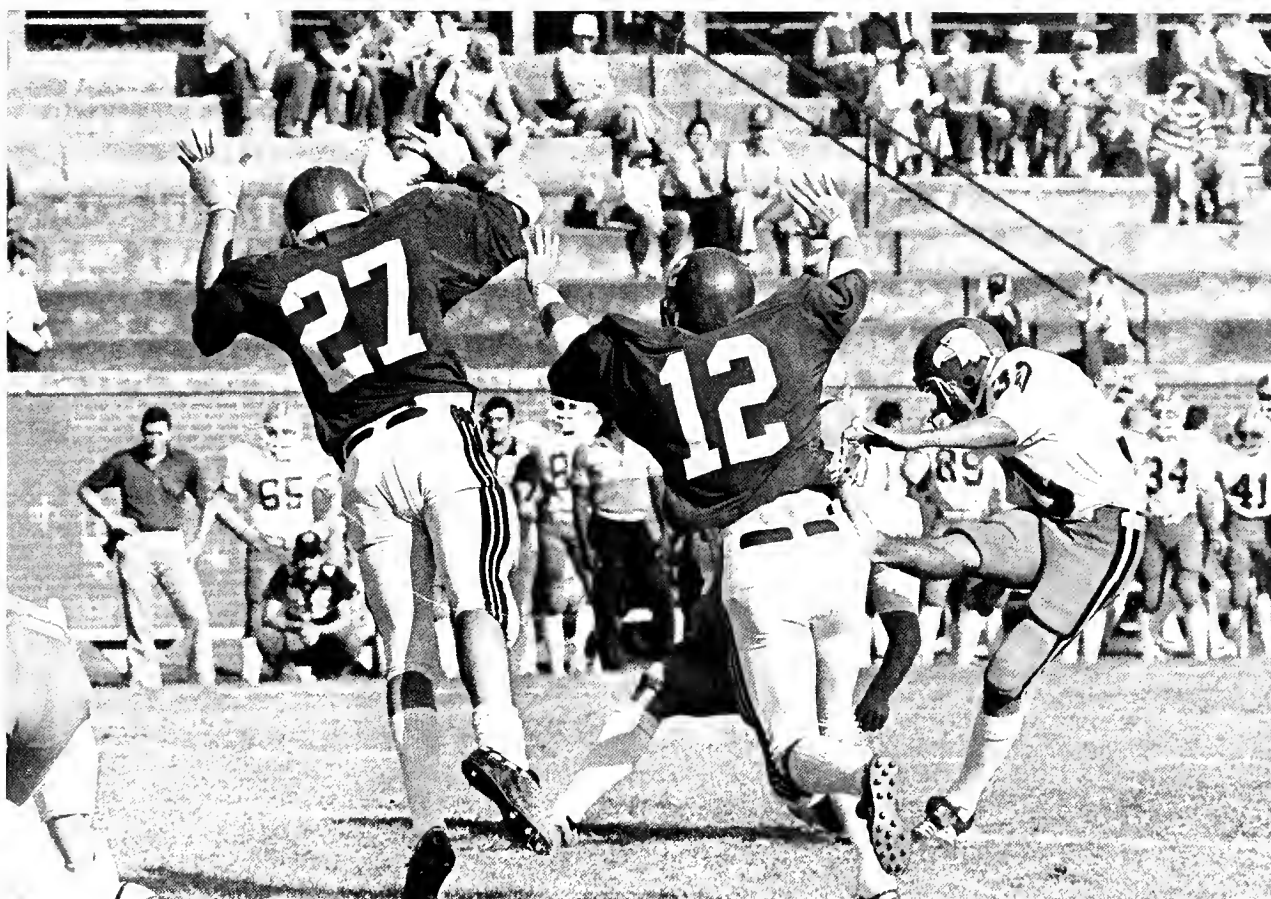


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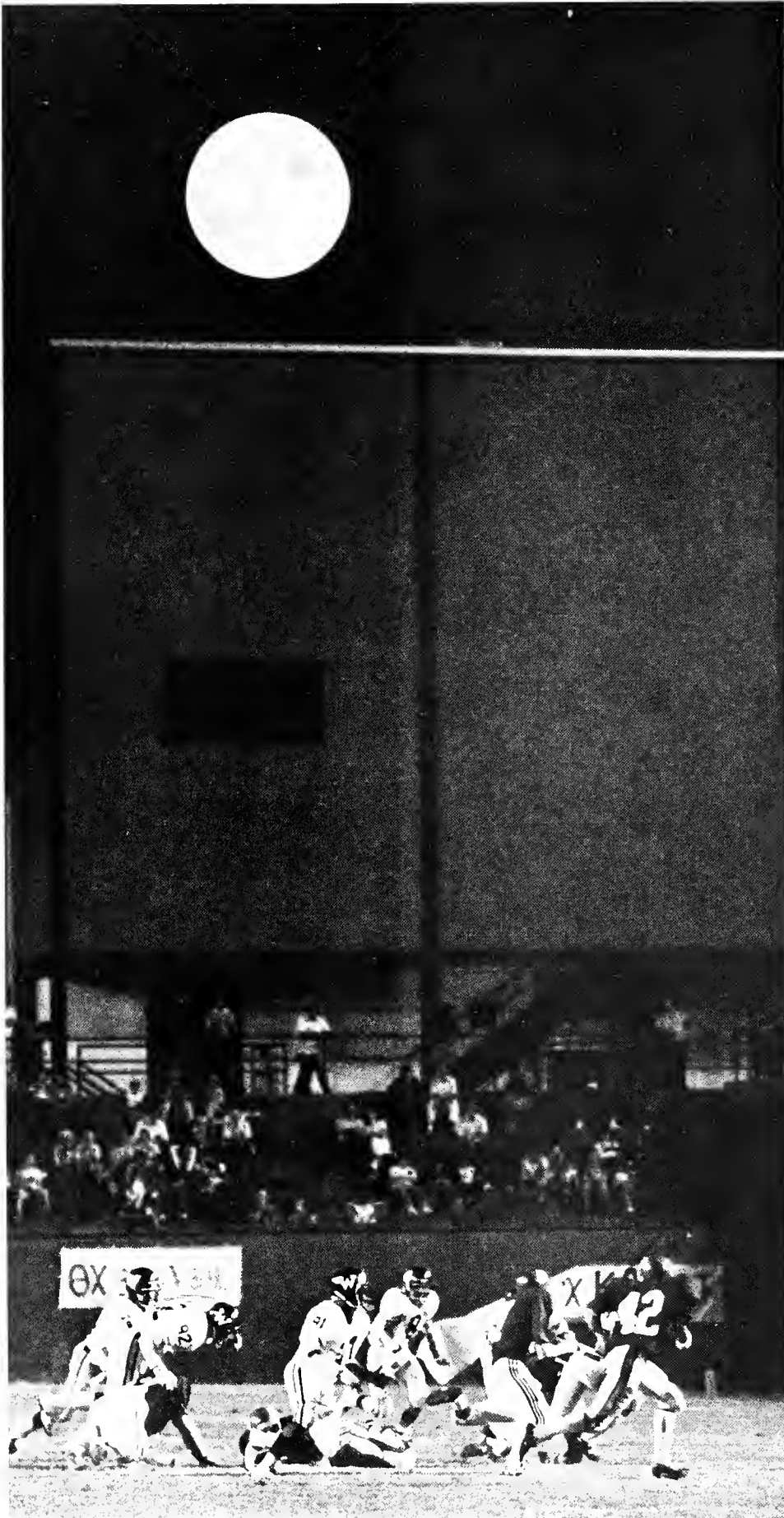
Left: In preparation for winter drills, John Walker "hits the weights." Below: The hail with it! Sleet and snow fall on the spring scrimmage at College Field: Opposite top: Ernie Brown (#27) and Derek Latham (#12) move in to block a Carson-Newman field goal attempt. Opposite bottom: Quarterback Craig Corbett looks over the defensive alignment during a Homecoming victory as center Mike Hawks prepares to snap the ball.



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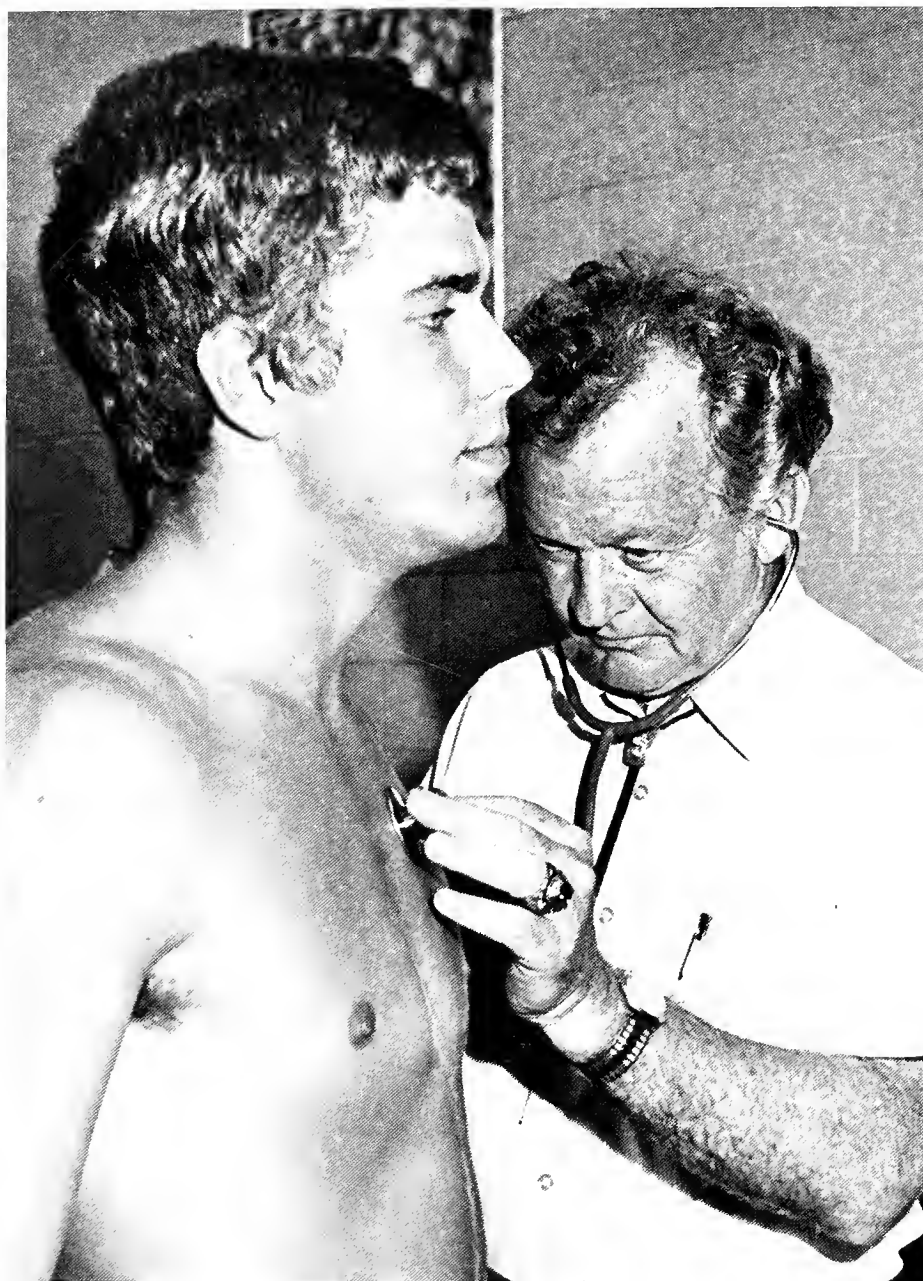
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 Pat Ennis
 Perry Fewell
 Steve Flemming
 Eddie Frost
 Van Fulp
 Clark Gentry
 John Goins
 Tony Grady
 Carl Grigg
 Dan Hardee
 Tim Hardee
 Larry Harper
 Tim Harwell
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Opposite: Bears and Terriers tangle beneath a harvest moon. Above: Another highlight of winter preparation was "taking to the mat," as John Blakley and David Rice grapple. Below: The Bear defense swarmed over Carson-Newman as they sack the quarterback.

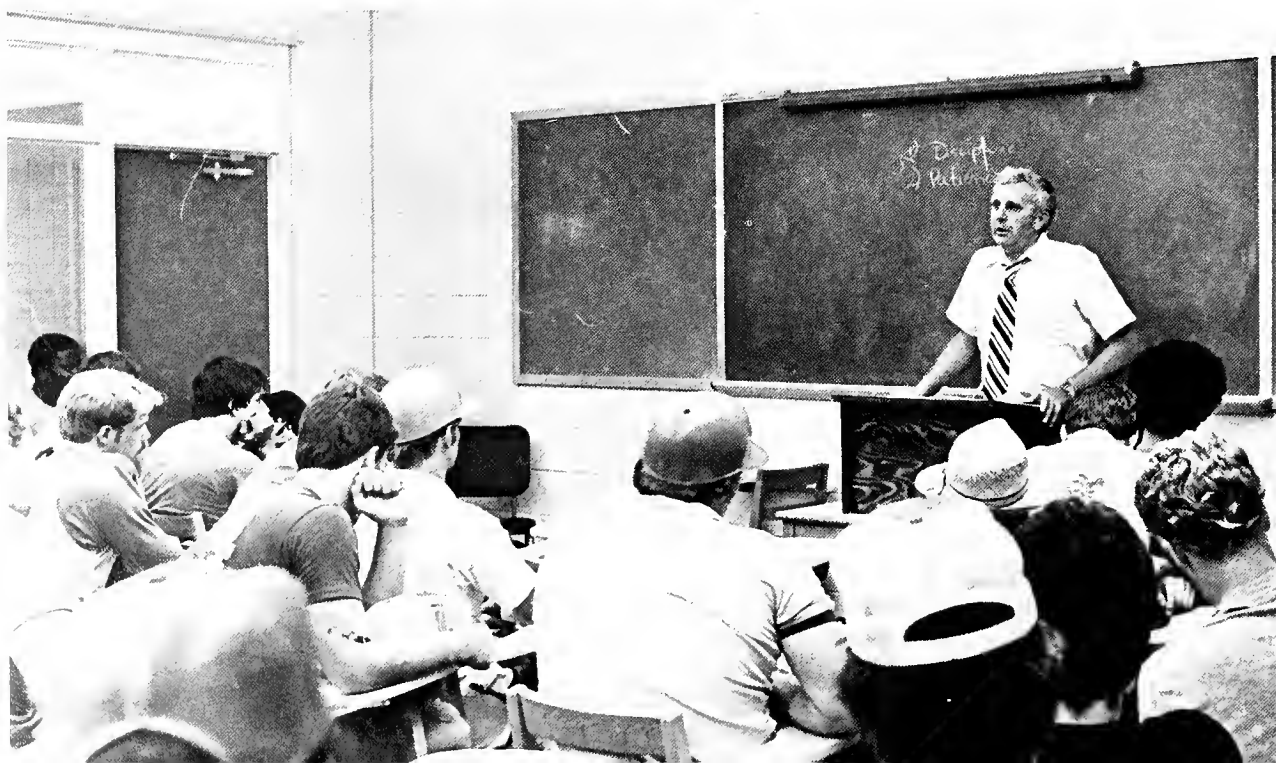


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 Academic Award Jeff Jones
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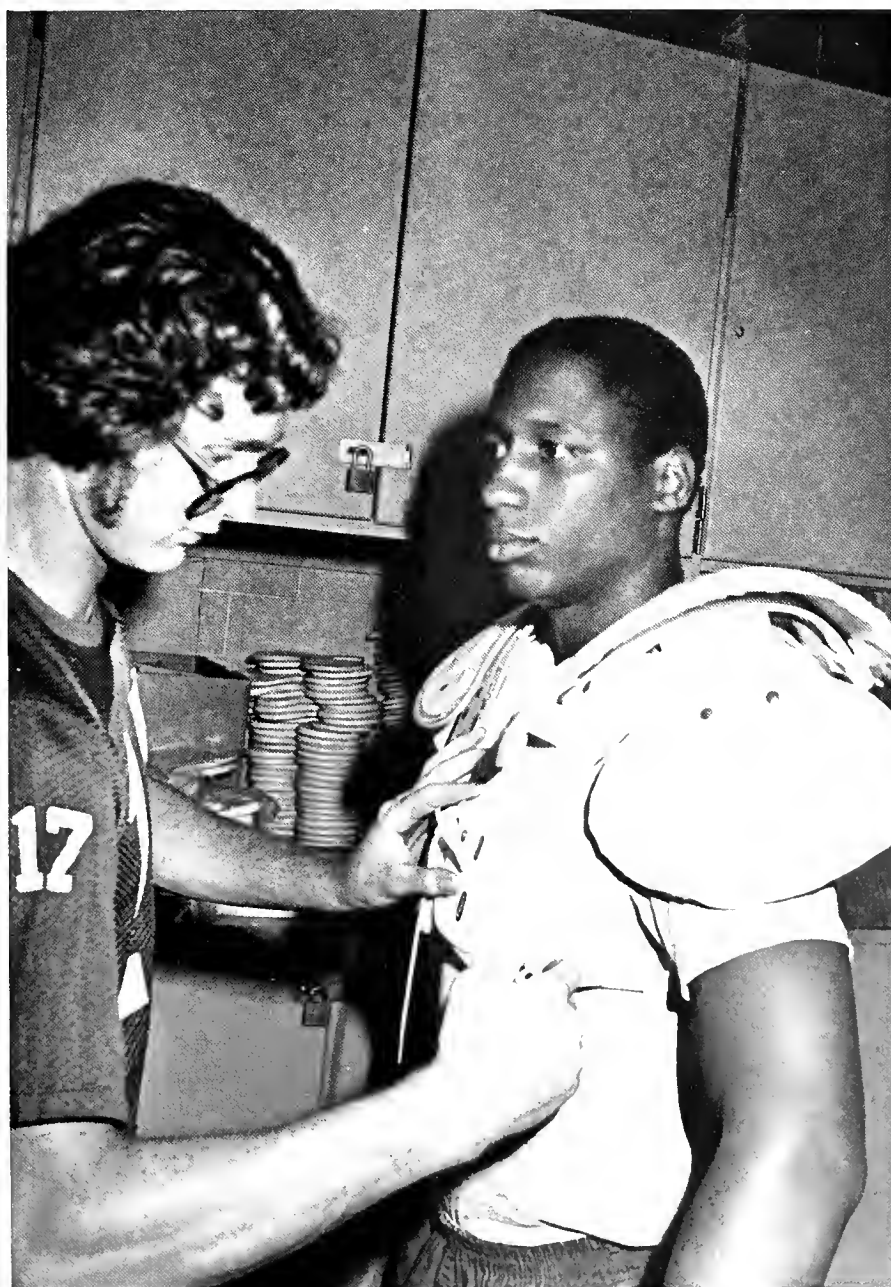
Opposite top: Team physician Dr. B.W. Goodman examines heartrate of John Goins in pre-season physicals. Opposite bottom: Head coach Henry Vansant rallies his troops, stressing "discipline" and "patience." Below: Defensive standout Carl Grigg stuffs up the middle to stop the Eagles. Above: As his teammates look on, freshman Jeff Long converts a 37-yard field goal.



Season

Below: Freshman Barry Hiatt looks for a place to run as quarterback Craig Corbett prepares to hand-off. Opposite top: Quarterback Tony Grady sprints out to pass behind lead blocker Perry Fewell. Opposite bottom left: Issuing equipment is a chief responsibility of manager Gerald Parker, shown here fitting new shoulder pads on freshman Phillip Morris. Opposite bottom right: Defensive coordinator Jack Patterson shows linebacker Timm Phillips the "Bear 2-step."





LR 1980 RECORDS

Individual:

Most passes attempted 171, Craig Corbett

Most passes completed 77, Craig Corbett

Most yards passing 1,317, Craig Corbett

Most total plays 372, Craig Corbett

Team:

Most passes attempted 213

Most yards passing 1,487

Career:

Most passes completed 163, Craig Corbett

Single Game:

Longest scoring kickoff return 102 yds., Ted Ash

Most passes attempted 39, Craig Corbett

Most passes completed 17, Craig Corbett

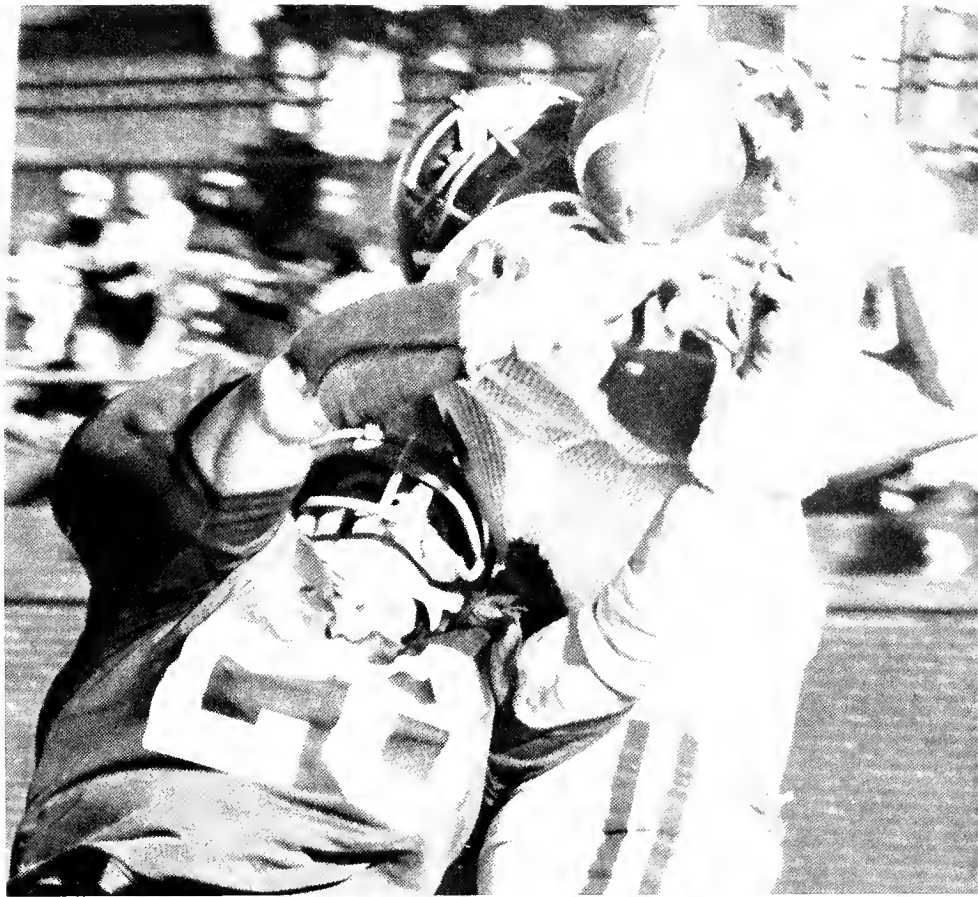
Most yards passing 339, Craig Corbett

Longest scoring pass 89 yds., Corbett
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Below: Busting through a big hole off-tackle, Larry Rucker plows for big yardage. Right top: Ernie Brown receives congratulations from teammate Eddie Frost on recovering a JC Smith fumble. Right bottom: Stretching to his fullest extent, Bruce Nooe hauls in a pass against Caron-Newman. Opposite top: Defensive Award recipient Jeff Lindsey breaks up a Gardner-Webb pass during Homecoming. Opposite bottom: Freshman Phillip Morris leaves an Eagle defender diving for him.





Volleyball Team Took Outstanding 22-12 Record

Lenoir-Rhyne's volleyball team wound up the 1980 campaign with a fifth-place finish in the NCAIAW Division II state tournament and a 22-12 overall record, a winning percentage of .647.

It was the sixth consecutive winning season for the Lady Bears, keeping intact their string of never posting a losing mark since intercollegiate volleyball began at LR in 1975.

The Lady Bears started the season in strong fashion with a four-match winning streak, registering wins over Gardner-Webb, UNC-Asheville, High Point, and Western Carolina. After recording a 2-3 record in the tough University of Georgia Invitational in October, then wins coming over Furman and Georgia, the Lady Bears reeled off five straight match victories before having that string snapped by Western Carolina.

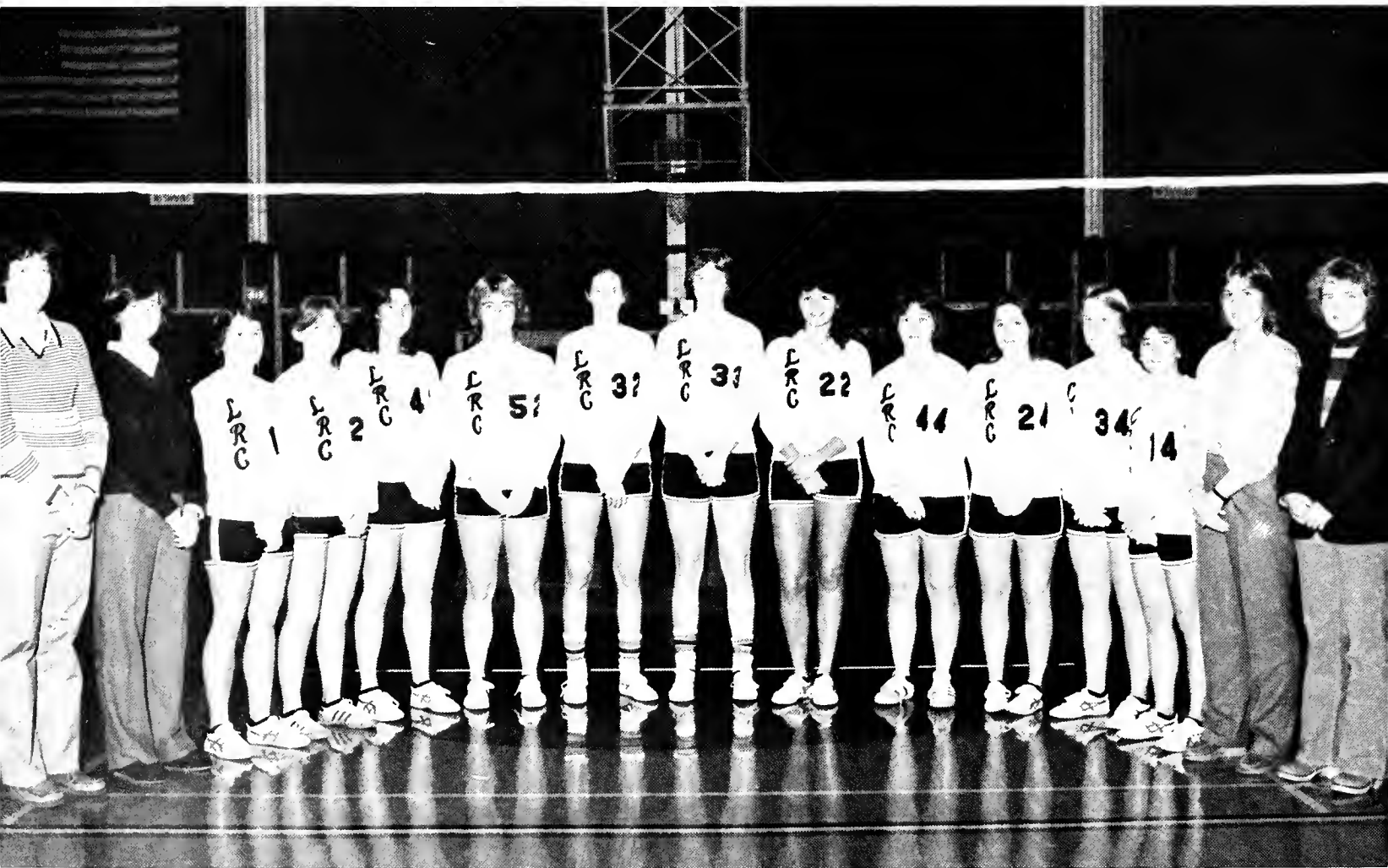
In fact, LR won eight out of nine matches during that stretch

before dropping a disappointing decision to Appalachian in Boone in what might have been the most exciting match of the year. It went the full five games before the Lady Bears fell in the final game, 15-8.

The volleyballers went 10-2 against Division II Western District foes and were 19-10 during regular season play before heading into the NCAIAW Division II state tournament at Mars Hill. There the Lady Bears upended Mars Hill in two straight before losing to UNC-C to drop into the losers' bracket. LR stayed alive with wins over UNC-Asheville and Pembroke State before being ousted by UNC-Greensboro, which went on the finish second in the state tournament.

Donna Elrod, a senior from Gastonia, captured two post-season honors as she was selected to both the NCAIAW all-state and all-tournament teams.

Left to right: Mary Loree (manager), Pat Smith (head coach), Kris Gross, Cindy Davisson, Teresa Story, Sherry Cash, Donna Elrod, Susan Schmidt, Marisa Carmody, LeeAnn McCall, Colleen Costello, Cynthia Covington, Kathy Arey, Pat Furr (assistant coach), Natalie Critchley (scorer).





Bears' Roller-Coaster Season Marked by Excitement

Enthusiasm! Hustle! Excitement!

Neil Hodges installed these three elements in his 1980-81 basketball team to make them one of the best teams to represent LR in recent years.

Hodges blended the special talents of five newcomers with the heady aggressiveness of his returnees, to give the Bears a well-rounded squad, capable of playing with anyone.

The Bears, who could affectionately be known as "the Cardiac Kids," were never "blown-out", and had a chance to win every game they played. In fact, at presstime most of their games had "gone down to the wire."

The Bears owned a four-point victory over USC-Spartanburg, were beaten on a shot-at-the-buzzer by High Point, needed two foul shots and a layup with 0:42 left to nip

Wingate, took the lead with 2:38 left to play and held on to beat UNC-Asheville, lost a hard fought three-point decision to Gardner-Webb, took the lead late in the game to get by Elon and were trailing nationally-ranked Catawba by three with 4:00 to go, but had to foul to get the ball back and ended up losing by ten.

Hodges had utilized the steady play of guards Stan Branch and Mark Moore and the long range shooting of Bruce Reaves to mold together a high-calibre backcourt. Underneath there was also an array of talent: the passing wizardry of bigman Justin Ellis, the leaping ability of Jim Robertson, the hustle of co-captain Gary Nobles and the inside scoring punch of co-captain David Hester.

With only two seniors graduating, the Bears will return the bulk of their strength and will be a force to reckon with next season.

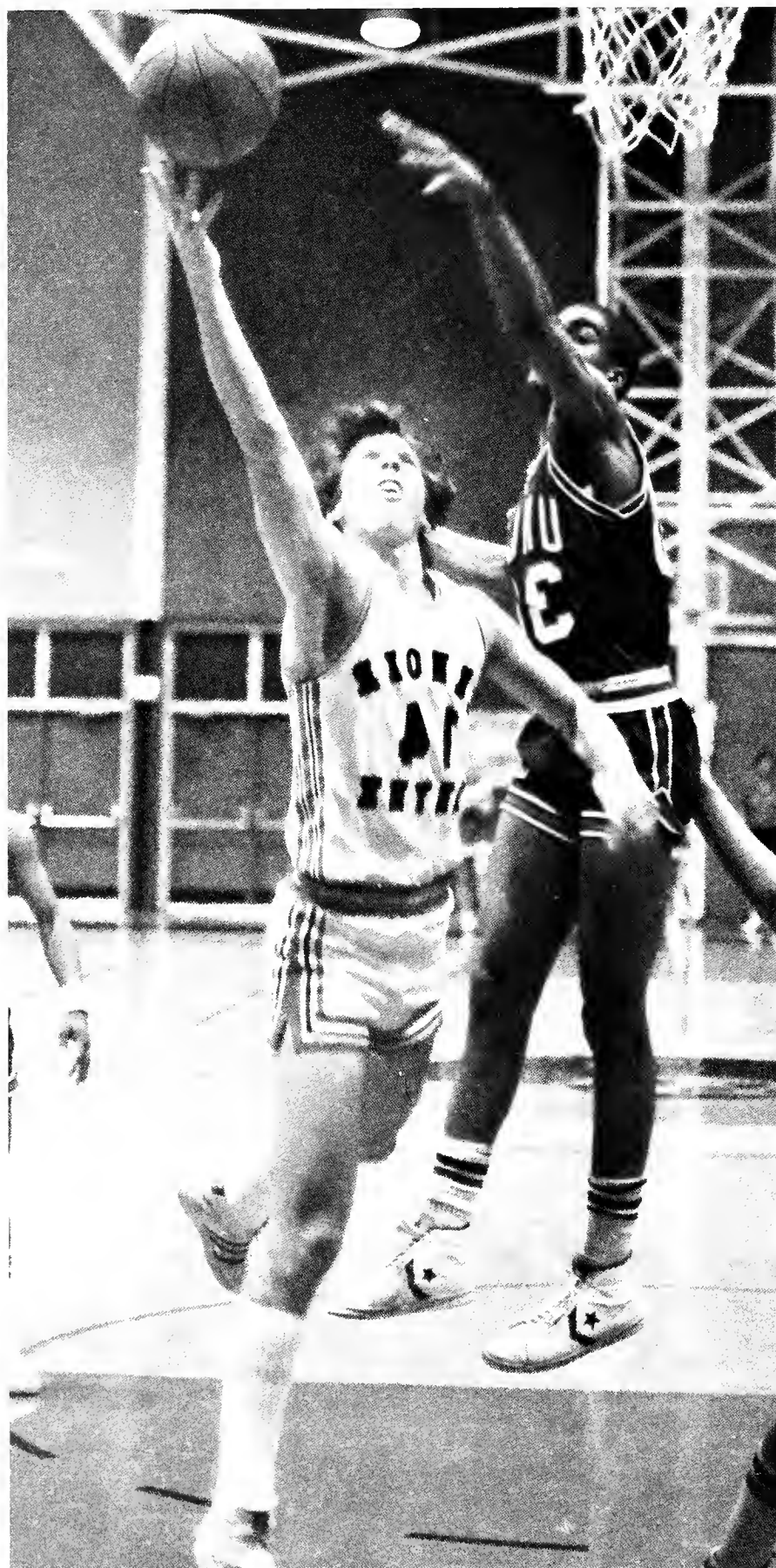




Opposite bottom: David Hester surveys the situation as the Bears set up their offense. Above: Playing good defense, Royster Tucker forces the Pfeiffer ballhandler to pass the ball. Below: First row, left to right — Justin Ellis, Stanley Branch, Gary Nobles, Larry Johns, Jim Robertson, Tim Sawyers. Second row, left to right — Coach Lee Gibbs, Limus Williams, Phil Parker, Mark Moore, Royster Tucker, Jackie McNeill, David Hester, Coach Neil Hodges. Not pictured is Bruce Reaves.



Below: Mark Moore penetrates for two. Right top: "Uncle Jed" (Tim Sawyers) connects on a bank shot. Right bottom: Phil Parker pops in two against Guilford.



Opposite: Co-captain David Hester gives LR the lead with a flying one-hander.



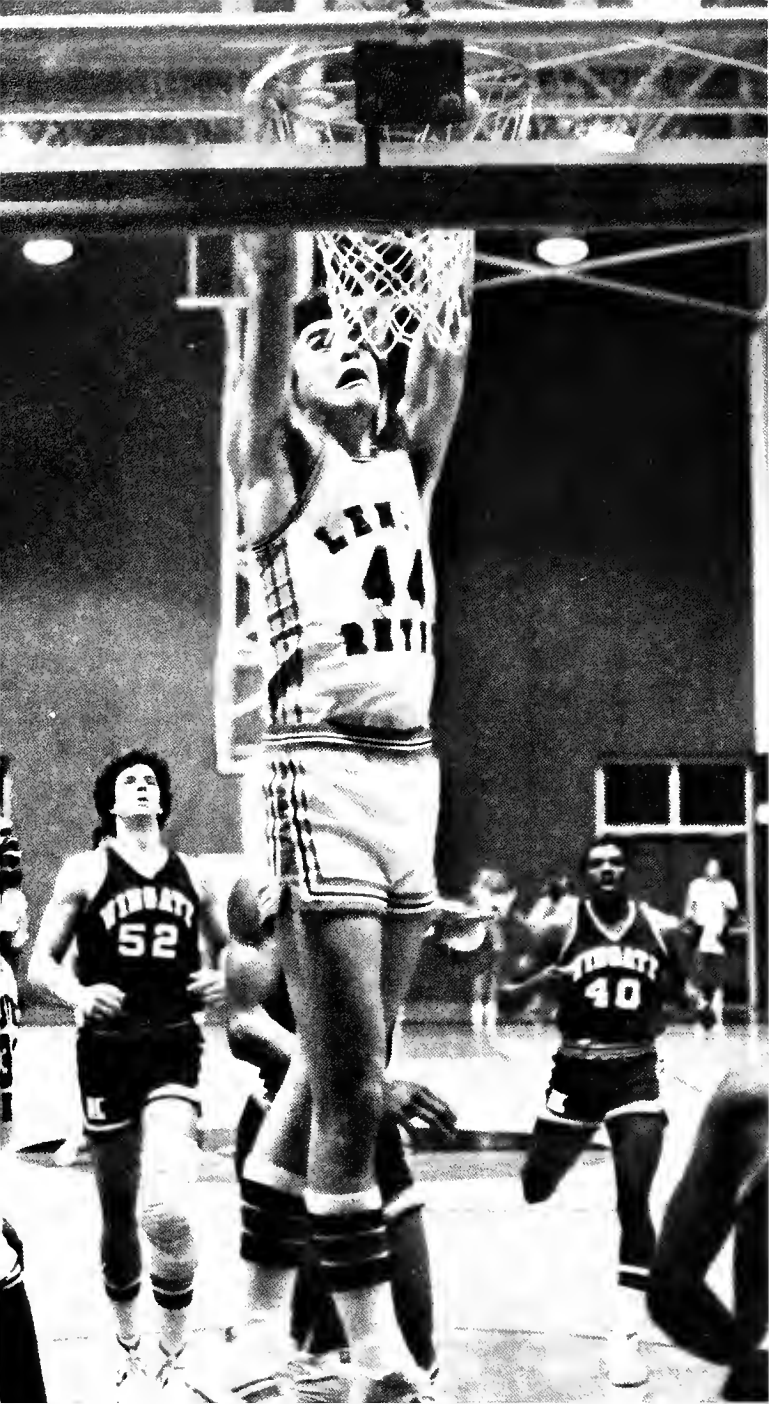


Above: Concentrating on the bucket, swingman Bruce Reaves slices through the Wingate defense. Center top: Determination drives David Hester to the basket as he clears out a Wingate player.

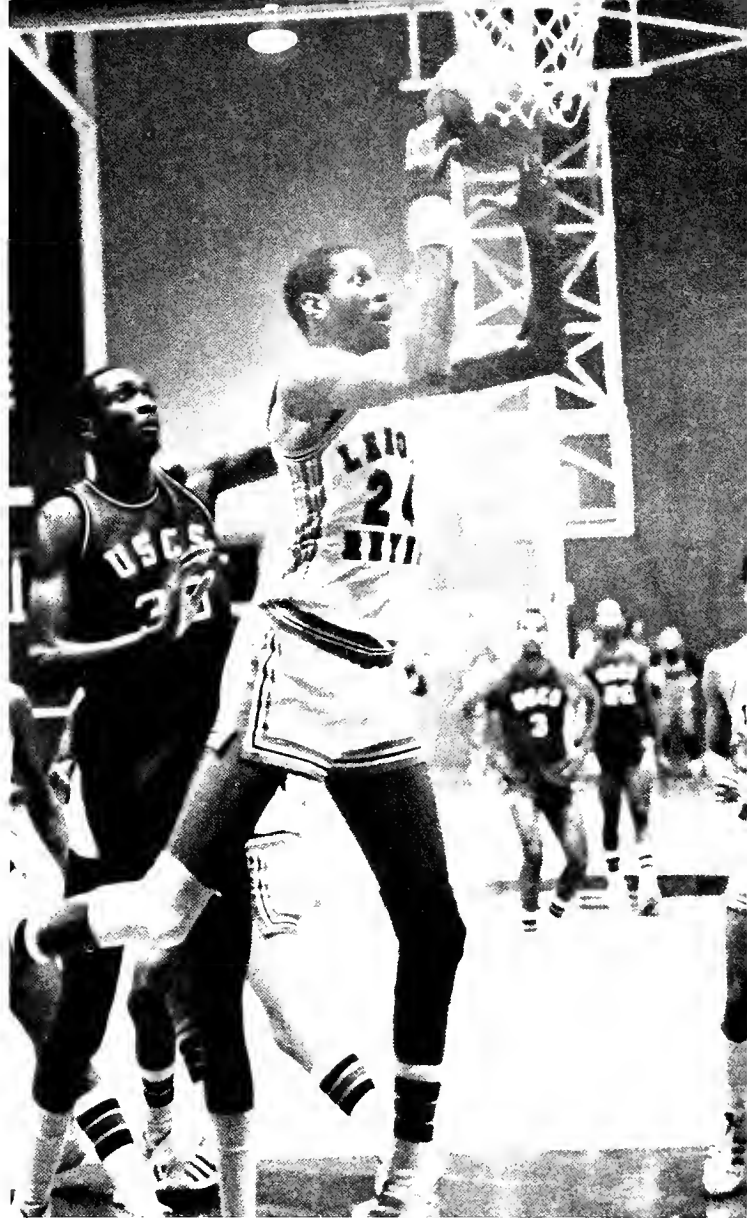




Above: Co-Captain Gary Nobles goes up and under for two against the 'Dogs. Center bottom: In a postgame interview, head mentor Neil Hodges explains his strategy to the press.



Above left: "Jammin' Jimmy" (Robertson) rams it home. Above right: Larry Johns skys for a rebound against Winthrop in the WBTV Carolina Classic. Opposite top left: Looking for room to maneuver, Stanley Branch heads up court. Opposite top right: Justin Ellis slides through USC-S's defense for a bucket. Opposite bottom: David Hester concentrates on a foul shot.



Lady Bears Maintained National Rank Despite Injuries

Lenoir-Rhyne's Lady Bears basketball team picked up right where they left off in 1980 — winning everything in sight, and looming high in the national rankings.

The Lady roundballers picked up four quick victories over Gardner-Webb, Belmont Abbey, ASU, and UNC-Asheville and zoomed to seventh place in the AIAW Division II rankings. However, one of these early victories was costly, as Donna Elrod, the on-the-court-leader, fell to a serious knee injury. She would be out for the season. But the team pulled together during those early games and averaged almost 91 points a contest. Brenda Hairston led the attack, averaging 29 points a game.

Then the bottom seem to fall out. The Lady Bears won only two of the next six games and fell from their national status. Coach Pat Smith based the losses on inexperience. LR was playing only one senior and the bulk of the squad was sophomores.

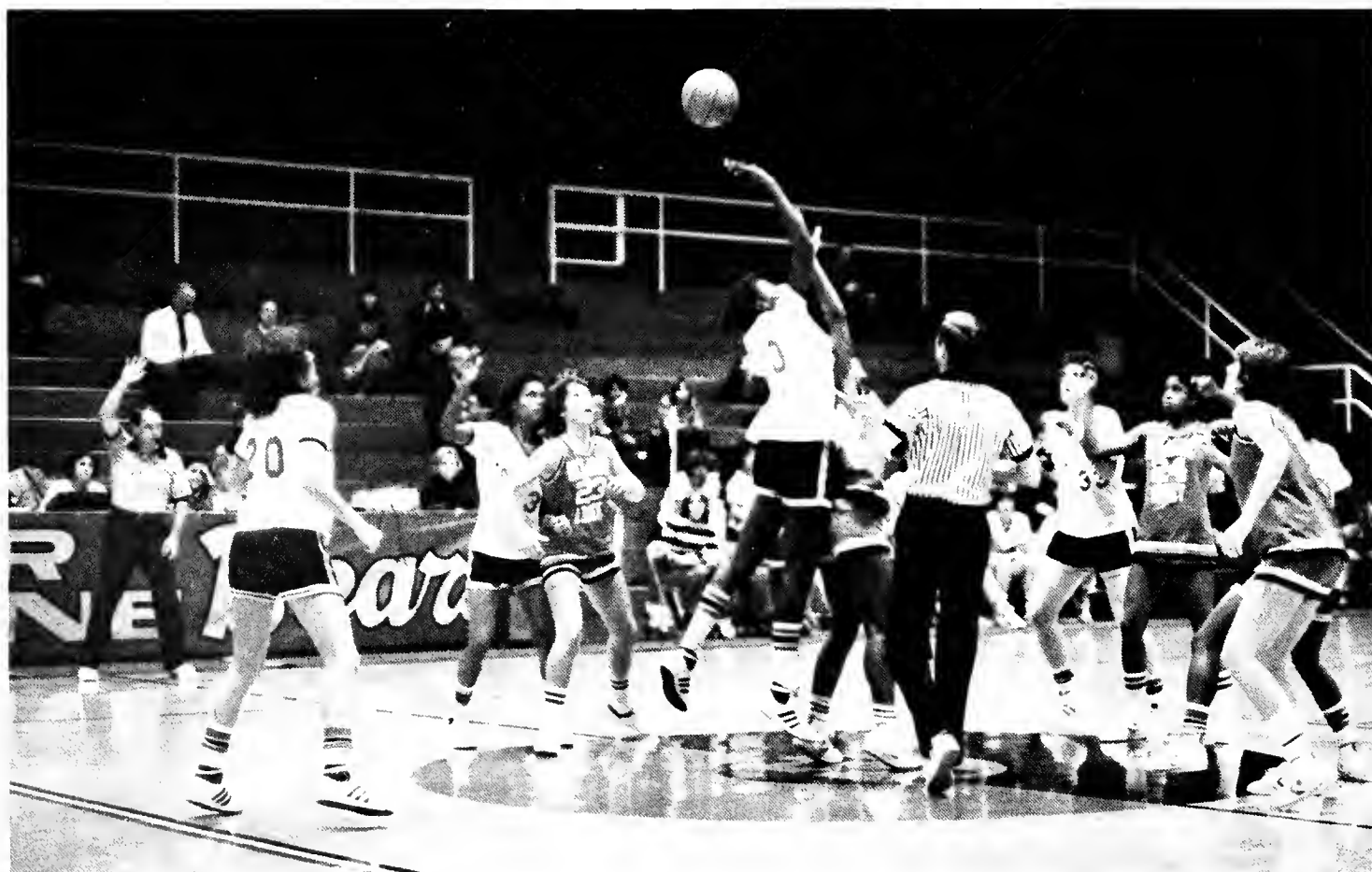
But the Lady Bears roared back. They beat Belmont Abbey again, Pfeiffer, and Catawba before heading south to the

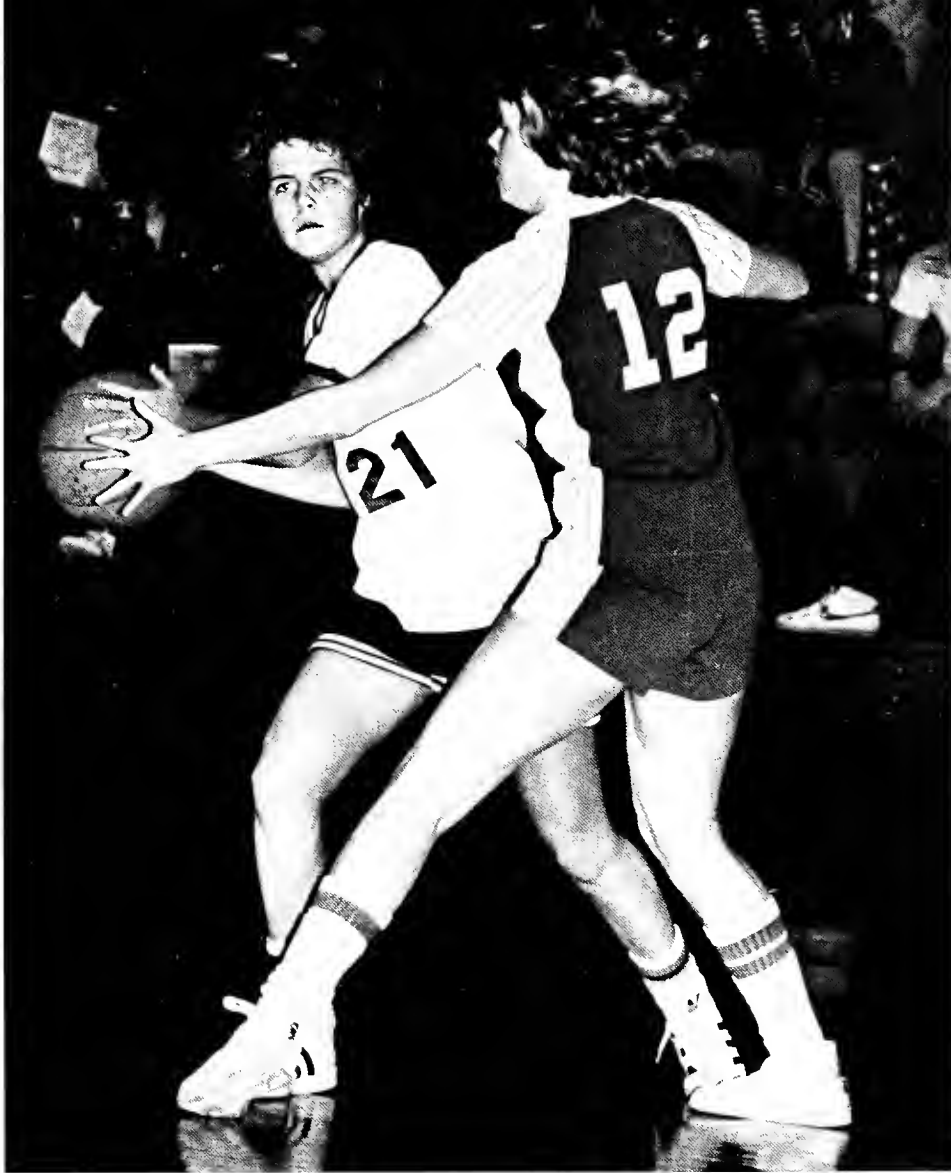
Foxy Lady Invitational in Florence, S.C. Here the injury bug struck again when power forward Marisa Carmody went down with a knee injury in a victory over William and Mary. Despite the absence of Carmody, the Lady Bears advanced to the tournament finals before bowing to Francis Marion.

As the Lady Bruins returned home they were once again in the national polls and proceeded to reel off five straight victories including a win over nationally-ranked Elon to solidify their 16th position in the rankings and raise their record to 15-5.

The female cagers then had a let-down as Pfeiffer avenged an earlier defeat with a 57-55 upset victory, but the Lady Bears bounced right back and defeated a scrappy Campbell team to give LR a 16-6 mark for the season.

Two seniors, Mary Loree and Karla McPhaul, leave the squad. So Pat Smith should return an experienced group next season, including Hairston, Elrod, Carmody, playmaker Leise Norris, sharpshooter Marcene Edwards, and freshmen Meg Broadwell and Sherry Cash.





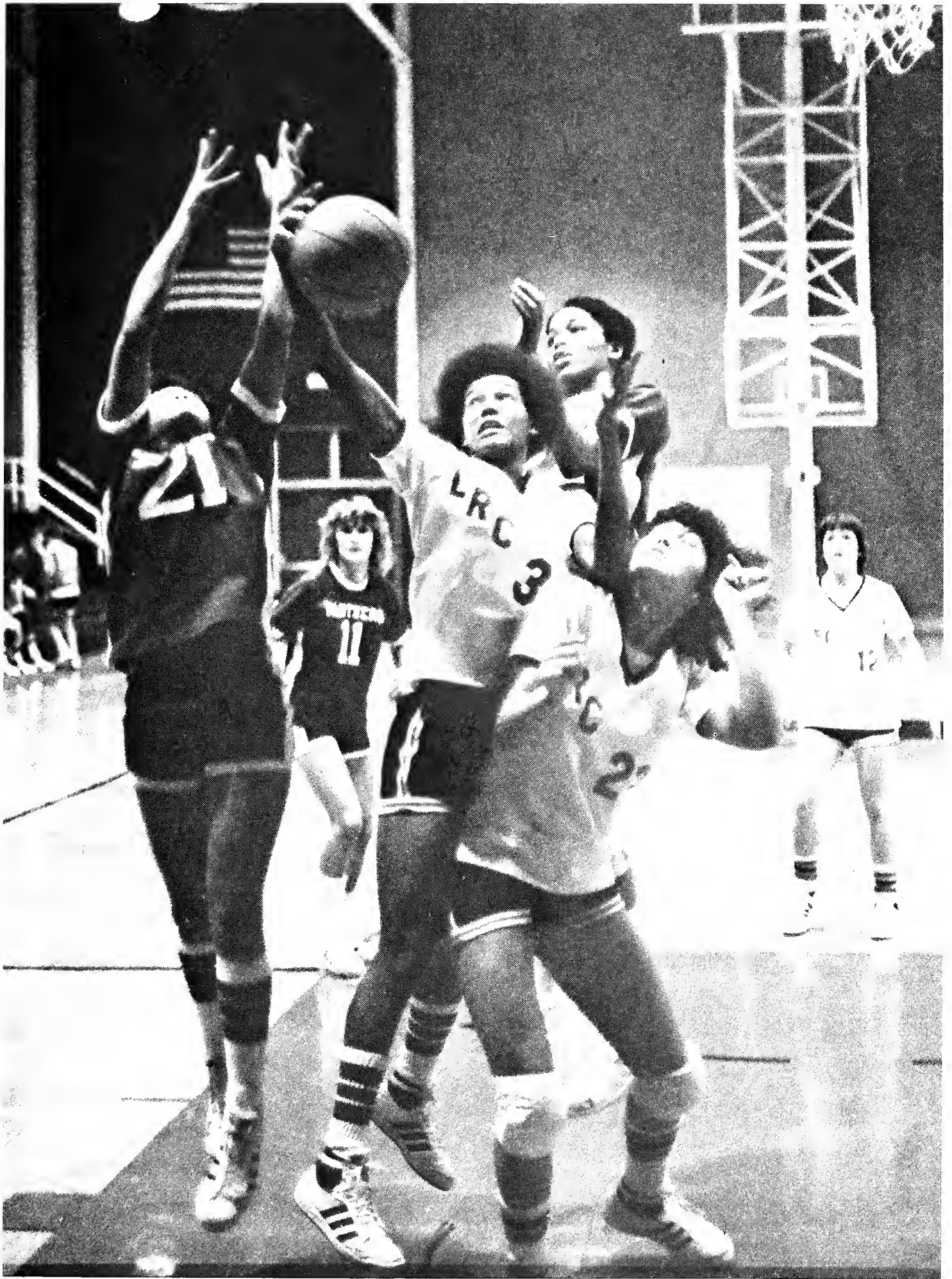
Opposite: Karla McPhaul started the game off right for the Lady Bears by controlling the tap. Left: Nat Critchley searched for an open teammate. Below: THE 1980-81 LADY BEARS, left to right: First row — Cynthia Covington (scorer), Brenda Hairston, Marisa Carmody, Meg Broadwell, Melinda Buchanan, Donna Elrod, Mary Loree, Lee Ann McCall (manager). Second row — Head Coach Pat Smith, Nat Critchley, Leisa Norris, Marcene Edwards, Ashley Perdue, Sherry Cash, Mary Ann Atkins, Kris Gross, Assistant Coach Pat Furr.





Above: Marisa Carmody dishes off a pass to an open teammate. LR received a bitter blow when Carmody was felled with a late-season knee injury. Below: Leisa Norris beats her teammates and the opposition to a loose ball. Opposite: "The Lady Bears All-Everything — Brenda Hairston."



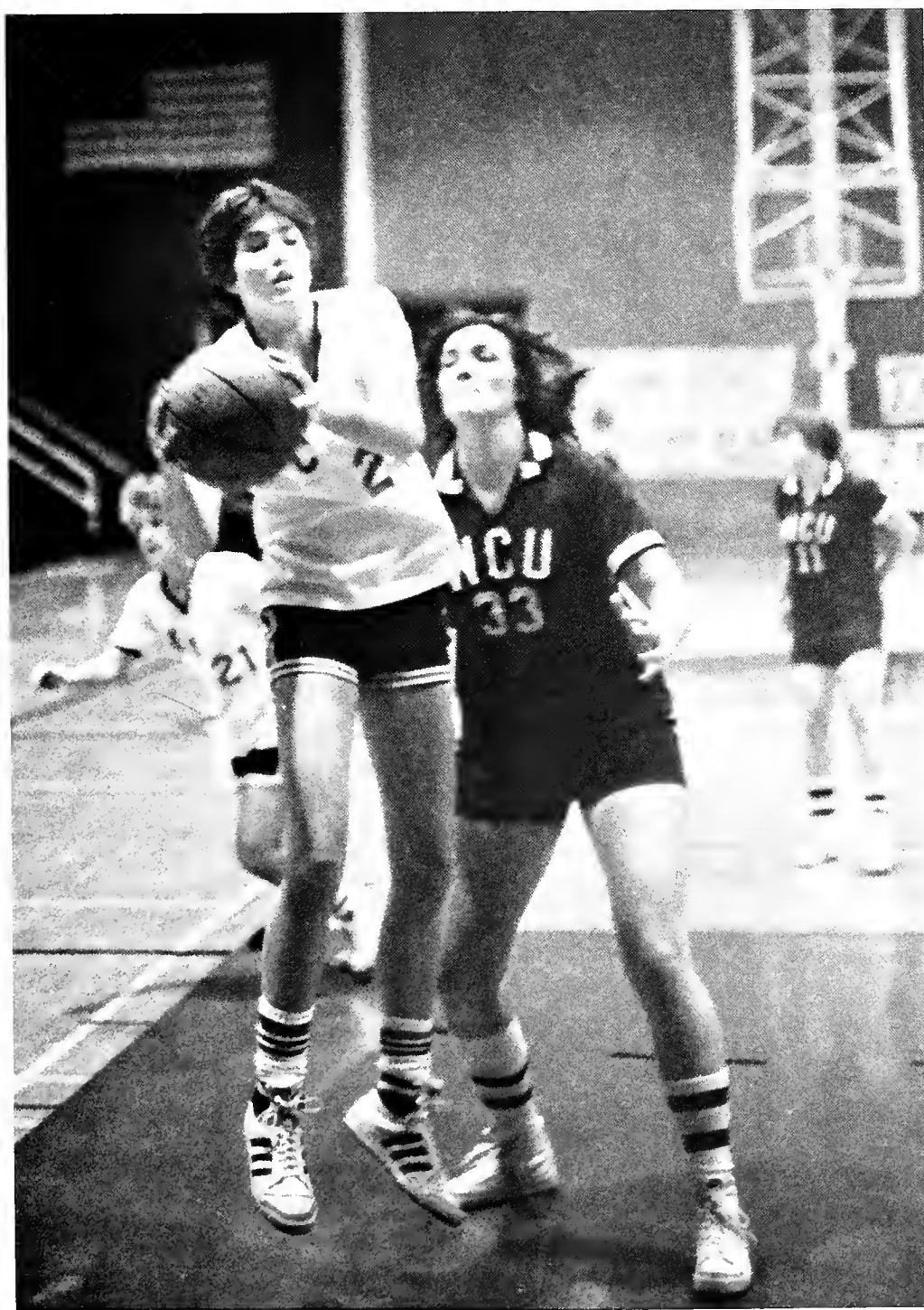


Lady Bears Took State, Region Titles; Went To Nat'ls



AAIAW DIVISION II STATE AND REGIONAL CHAMPS. Kneeling, l to r: Leise Norris, Marcene Edwards, Kris Gross, Nat Critchley. Standing, l to r: Head Coach Pat Smith, Lee Ann McCall, Sherry Cash, Brenda Hairston, Mary Loree, Meg Broadwell, Karla McPhaul, Melinda Buchanan, Donna Elrod, Marissa Carmody, Ashley Perdue, Cynthia Covington, Assistant Coach Pat Furr.

Below: Frosh Meg Broadwell has been a key cog in the Lady Bear machine. Right: Another freshman, Sherrie Cash, has provided Coach Pat Smith with all-out hustle. Here she battles for a rebound.





Above: With another victory under their belt, starters Marissa Carmody, Leisa Norris, and Mary Loree join with manager Lee Ann McCall in cheering on the reserves. Right: Marcene Edwards turns a fastbreak into an easy two points, as LR solidifies its national rankings. Opposite top left: Melinda Buchanan arches a soft jumper toward the hoop, while Meg Broadwell battles for rebounding position. Opposite top right: Ashley Perdue connects from the baseline in a win over UNC-Asheville. Opposite bottom: The Lady Bears are known for their tenacious defense. Here Karla McPhaul harasses the opponent while her teammates move to cut off the passing lanes.

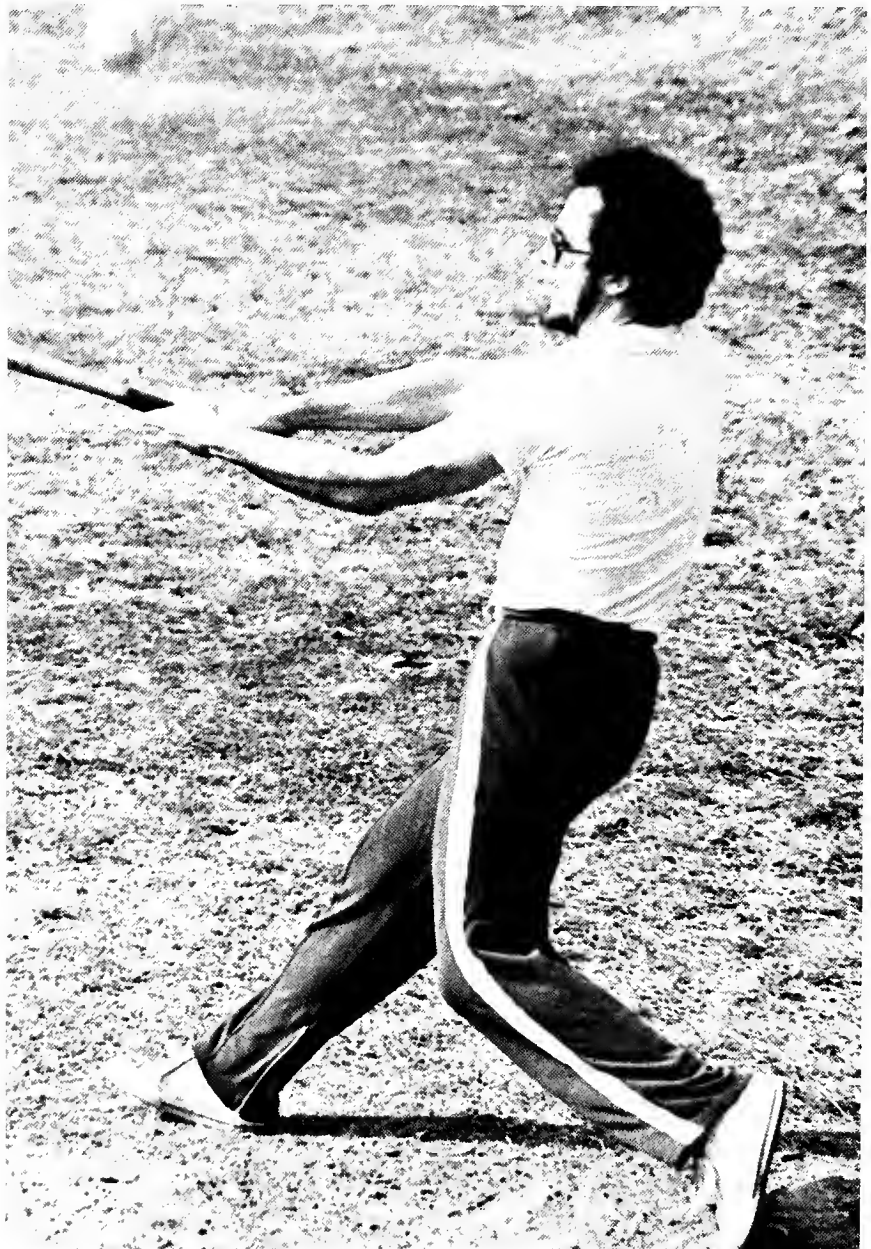




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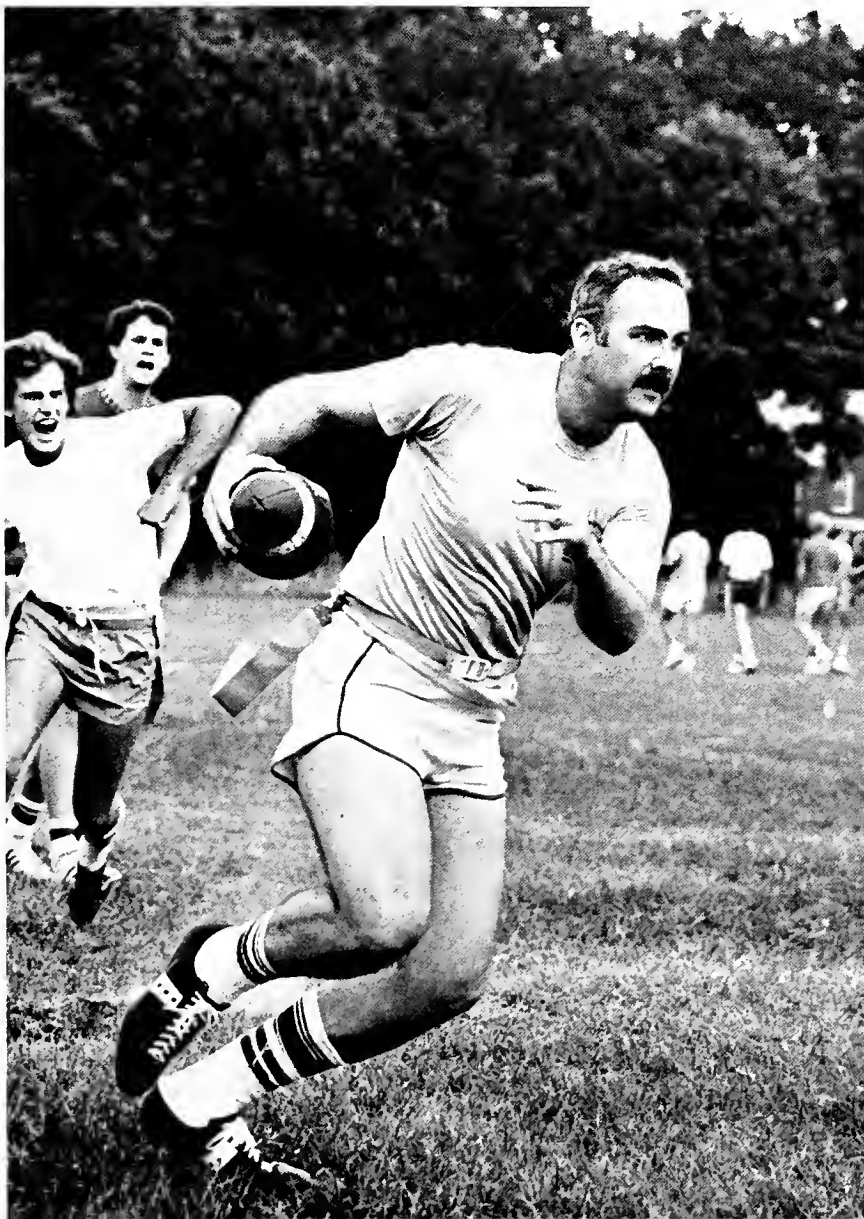
In intramural football, 1980, the first round of final play produced two winners — Theta Chi Oxen and the Blazers — in the men's division; and two — TKB and the Ruffians — in the women's division.

In the first round of play, the Oxen had downed the Over The Hill Gang, 6-0, and the Blazers had whipped the TKE Sugarbears, 33-12.

The championship game turned out to be a physically competitive match. Stan Thomas caught the first scoring toss to give the Blazers a 7-0 lead. The Oxen then scored on a pass to make the game, 7-6, but Blazer quarterback David Frye ran the ball in for a score and later caught a pass to lead his team in scoring points. The Oxen marched the length of the field late in the game to score once more, but the final tally was a Blazers win at 27-12.

In the first round of play in the women's division, the TKB beat the Bear Babes, 6-0; and the Ruffians sank the KD Bombers, 19-0.

Tee Nixon and Ashley Perdue combined for the first scoring play to give the Ruffians a 6-0 lead. Rowdy Fanjoy made good on a catch and ran the ball for 65 yards to give the TKB's their lone tally. The final score was 12-6.





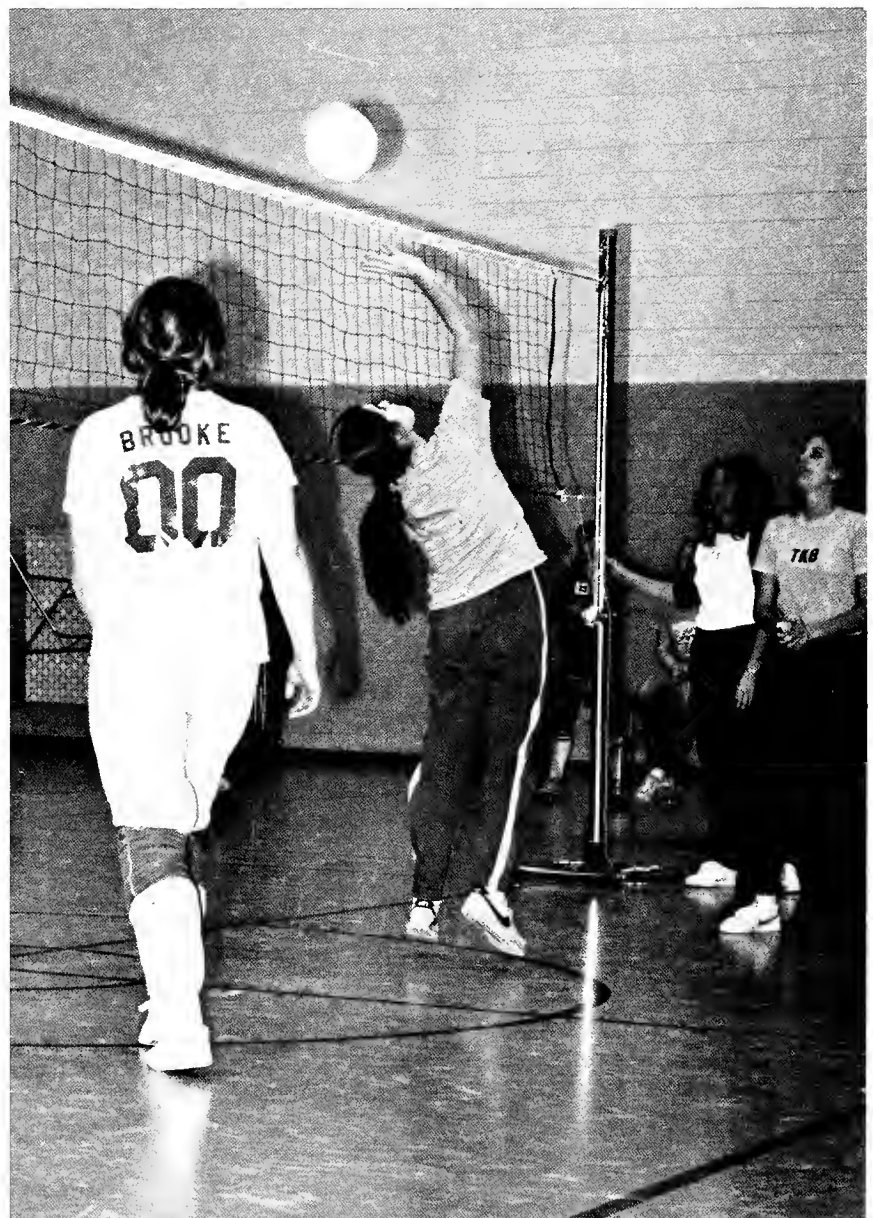
VOLLEYBALL

In intramural play in volleyball, the following results were noted in the 1980 season. In the women's division, first round play, the KD Bombers met the Ruffians, with the latter winning, 15-3, 15-9. The TKB played the Bear Babes, with the former winning, 15-5, 15-5. And the Duke Hazards clash with the Crackers with the former taking the win, 15-7, 15-7.

In the round-robin tourney, the Duke Hazards met TKB with TKB the victor, 1-15, 15-3, 15-2. In the game between the Ruffians and the Hazards, the former took the nod, 14-16, 15-3. The game between the TKB and the Ruffians gave the win to the Ruffians at 14-6, 15-10, 15-10. In the championship game of the women's division, the TKB defeated the Ruffians, 15-6, 15-7, 15-11.

In the men's division, first round, the Oxen I met the All Sports and took the victory, 15-9, 15-10. In the match between Who II and the Blazers, the win went to Who II at 12-5, 15-8, 15-3. The Outcasts met the Purple Panthers and took the measure at 9-15, 15-12, 15-11.

In the men's round-robin match, Who II and Oxen I competed with Who II taking the win at 10-15, 15-11, 15-11. The Oxen I later whipped the Outcasts, 15-11, 15-10. And the Who II took the Outcasts, 15-10, 16-14. In the championship game, two fine teams met: Who II (at 9-1) and Oxen I (at 9-1). Who II won the title at 15-10, 11-15, 15-11.





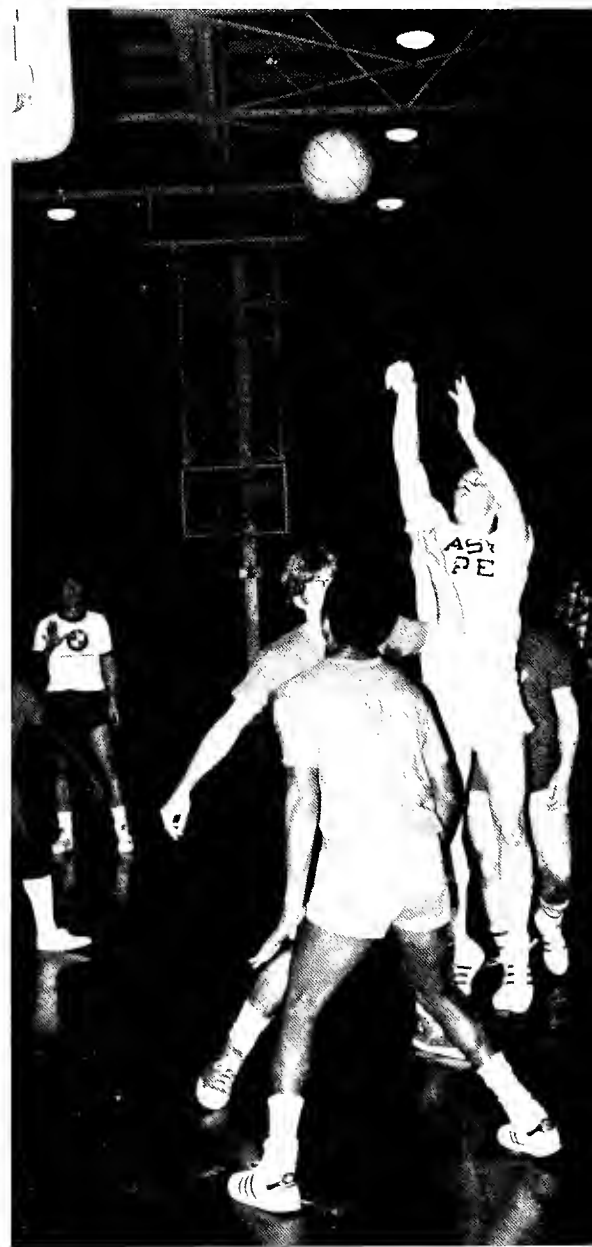
BASKETBALL

The championship game in the women's division matched the KD Bombers (8-0) and QD Pi (7-1). Behind the rebounding and scoring of Teresa Story the Bombers took an early lead with a sluggish performance by QD Pi. At halftime the score clearly favored the Bombers, 24-5. However, in the second half QD Pi came to life and attempted to catch up, but it was not to be. The KD Bombers took a tremendous 38-25 victory.

In the men's final game two strong teams met: Who II (11-0) and the Sonics (11-0). The lead changed hands throughout the game as both teams ripped the nets. It was anybody's game at halftime, although the Who II led, 23-20.

In the second half Greg Flannery of the Sonics racked up 12 points and sparked his team. On the Who II team Lee Gibbs added an amazing 22 points. But the Sonics slowly began to pull away and at the final buzzer had won an extremely well-played intramural contest, 54-49.







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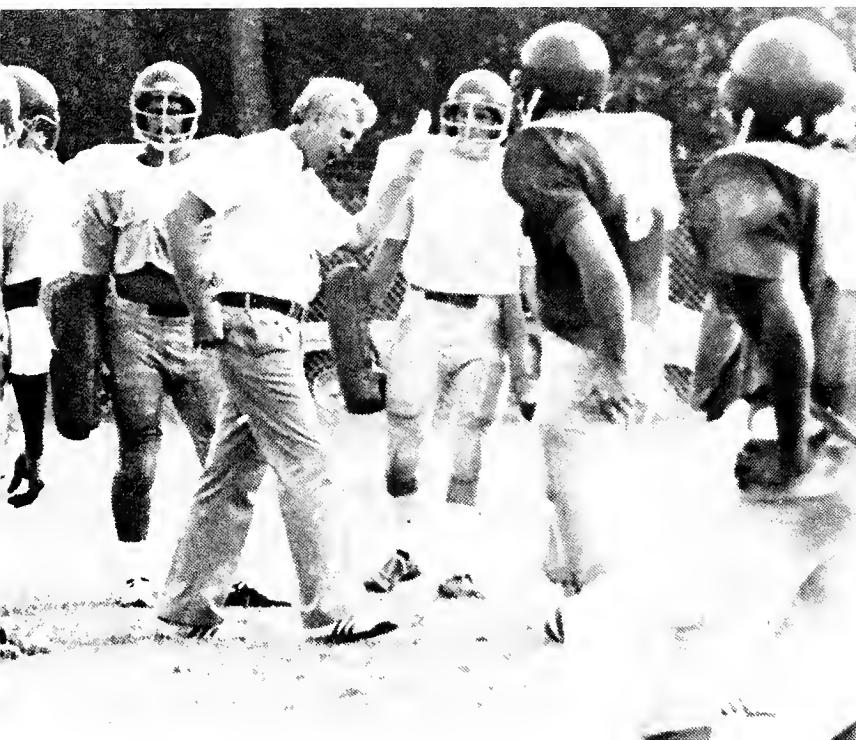
In the 50-yard freestyle, the women saw Susan Flynn capture first place. The men's 50-yarder had in first place, David Farrell. The 50-yard backstroke was won in the women's competition by Barbara McCauley, and in the men's event by Bill Peed.

The 50-yard breaststroke had Cindy Morgan pulling away to take first place honors in women's division, and Hans Arnesen capturing the first place honor in the men's event.

In the 50-yard butterfly, Barbara McCauley won first place for the women, and David Farrell took the nod for the men. The relays followed with the Doozies capturing first place in the 200 freestyle for the women and the Outcasts for the men. The last event was the 200-yard medley relay, and the Doozies took first place for this also with the Outcasts again winning first honors for the men.

Team results were: Women — Doozies (1), TKB (2), Karen's Killers (3), and KD Bombers (4). Men — Outcasts (1), Oxen (2), Playboys (3).

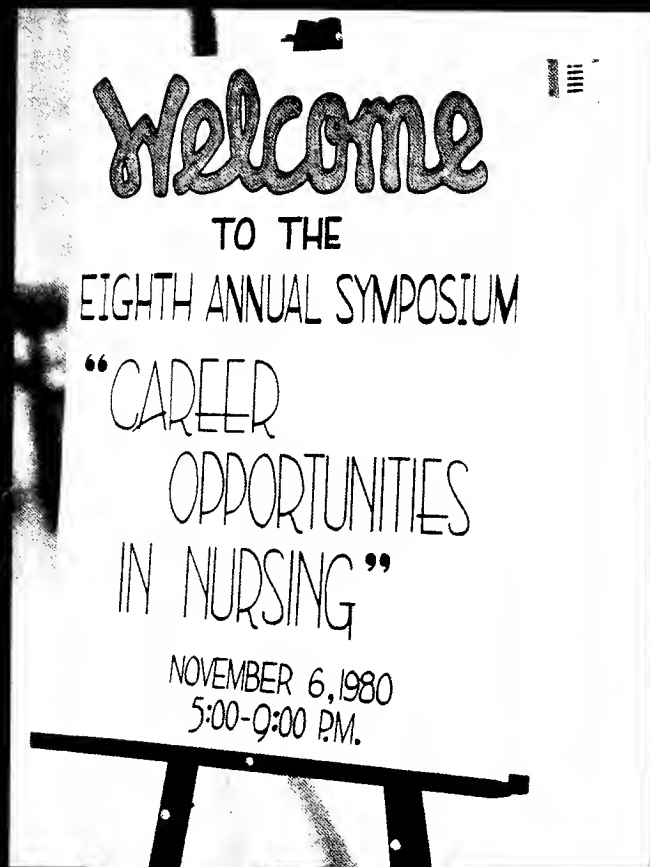




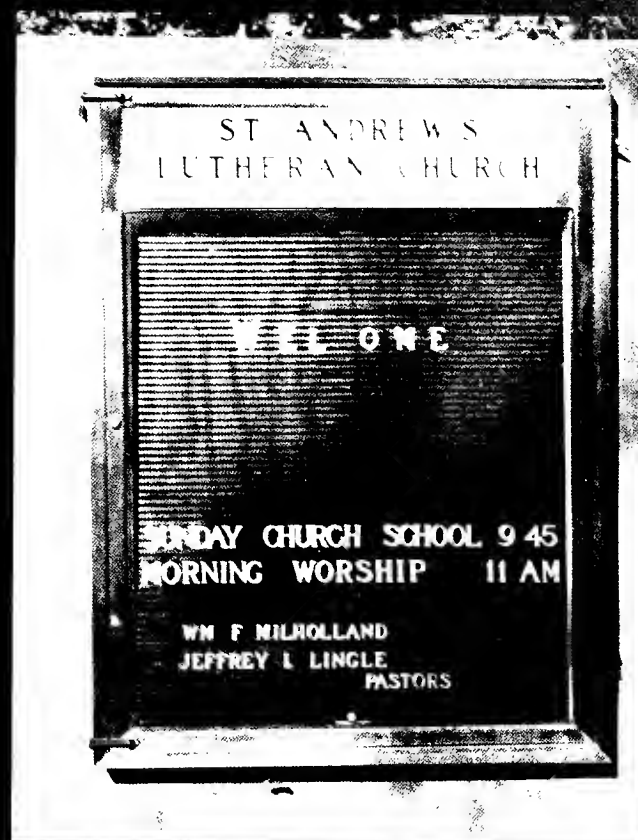
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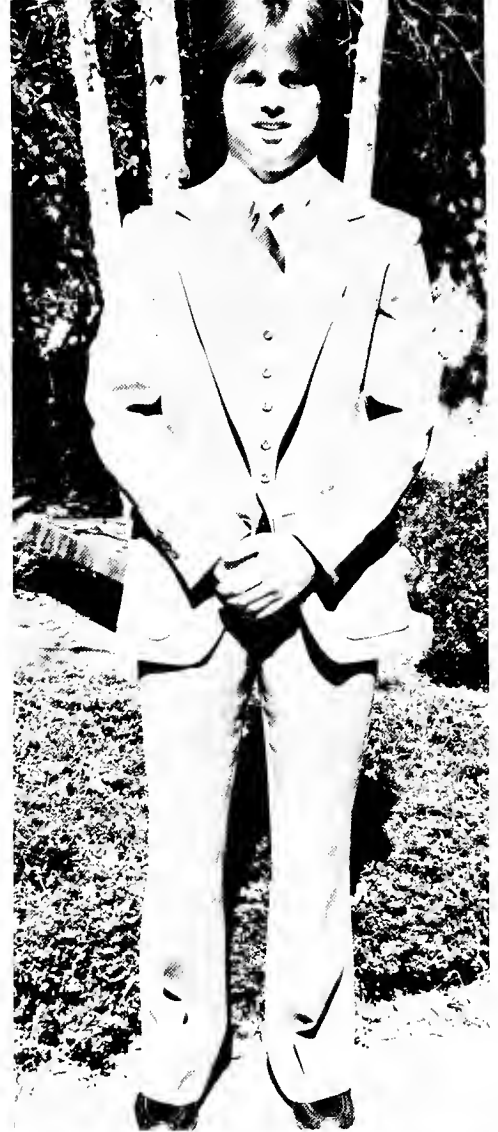
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Stacey Fleck

Keith Goodson
Wayne Gossman
Donna Holland
Julie Huffman
Joyce Imboden
John Kahl
Ernie Kinsey
Ellen McCurry
Deborah Marley
Scott Kosfeld
Emily Mauney
Martha Mullins
Reggie Parlier
Susan Perdue
Dardie Raymond

John Shuford
Cindy Stonesifer
Alice Swiggett
Dr. John Bisbee
Prof. Tom Blackburn
Dr. Dale Burnside
Dr. David Chou
Dr. Charles Cooke
Dr. Marsha Fanning
Prof. Virginia Hawn
Dr. Robert Spuller
Dr. Charles Wells
Dr. George Max

Religious Groups

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Timm Phillips
 Ronnie Deal
 Richard Armstrong
 Curtis Trail
 David Rice
 John Walker
 Bruce Nooe
 Dan Hardee
 Wendy Unkenholz
 Jerry Moncrief
 Perry Fewell
 David Dexter
 Kelly Land
 Bruce Moore
 Darryl Hymes
 Steve Strickland
 Larry Harper
 Don Kirkpatrick
 James Devine
 Cleve Simmons

John Kahl
 LeeAnn McCall
 Florence Bowens
 Derek Latham
 Barry Norris
 Claire Choquet
 Dianne Duke
 Tony Smith
 Joe Sims
 Ashley Perdue
 Kathy Ogle
 Steve Fleming
 Ed McCullough
 Ed Menigan
 Linda Nassisi
 Carol Bennett
 Wendy Stringfellow
 Scott Brooks
 Beth Haslett
 Margot Galbreath

Lenora Mack
 Angela Cagler
 Beth Malone
 Jeff Long
 Melissa Wilson
 Clay Kerns
 Nina Glander
 Jeanne Oettl
 Nancy Lindemeyer
 Craig Bellinger
 Jeff Jones
 Shelly Dermody
 Eric Epps
 Mike Hawks
 Cristy Andrews
 Jeff Lindsey
 Suzanne Isenhour
 Jill Bertolami
 Craig Corbett

Full Gospel Student Fellowship

Prof. Smith
 John Kahl
 Julie Morris
 Macey Dance
 Cindy Schwarz
 Nancy Schneider
 Beth Malone
 Tony Worley
 Wayne Gossman
 Jeff Stout
 Kay Terrell



Baptist Student Union



Carolyn West
Candy Santorum
Trisha Warren
Carol Ann Parish
Lydia Adams
Diane Wagner
Mae Garnder
Nancy Coons
Marti Kirby
Debbie Boggs
Mark Brinkle
Donna Holland
Dianna Kifer
Linda Cochran
Jeralyn Johnson
Tangula Porter
Michelle Phillips
Brian Roberts
Kathy Hibbits
Dr. Fanning



Fools For Christ

Lois Boynton
Richelle Hendrix
Anne Latta
Tammy Combs
Wayne Gossman
Debbie Stivland
Beth Wright
Pris Gossman

Lutheran Student Movement

Donald Anthony
 Donna Arey
 Lois Arntson
 Barb Bailey
 Karen Blume
 Amy Brown
 Mark Bruce
 Susan Castor
 Stanley Combs
 Dan Coy
 Lorrain Crouse
 Macey Dance
 Mark Derrick
 Robin Haefer
 Alex Harbinson
 Dean Hoelz
 Rebecca Hoyle
 Allyn Itterly
 Mitzi Jarrett
 Daryll Johnson
 Sandy Johnson
 Marcia Kosko
 Sandy Krajak
 Lori Martin
 Lisa Mattson
 Paul Milholland
 Terrie McCleary
 Lynn Noffsinger
 Frances Roy
 Kathy Scherff
 Bob Sims
 Sarah Sink
 Melanie Smith
 Scott Southern
 Gwen Stephenson
 Libby Toler
 Nancy Utter
 Linda Vitamvas
 Ruth Wagenhancht
 Ann Wallace
 Pastor Larry Yoder —
 advisor



Chapel Council

John Kahl
 Lois Boynton
 Libby Toler
 Bob Sims
 Paul Milholland
 Carolyn West
 Donald Anthony
 Karol Kinard



Intervarsity Christian Fellowship



John Kahl
 Jeff Stout
 Wayne Gossman
 Rochelle Hendrix
 Cindy Schwarz
 Nancy Schneider
 Ann Latta
 Dan Coy
 Stuart Simmons
 Dan Boehret
 Mark Cox
 Kay Terrell
 Alan Sigmon
 Cheryl Mattson
 Beth Wright
 Barbara Bailey
 Dr. Richard von Dohlen



Episcopal Student Fellowship

Dr. Marion Love
 Suzanne Jeffers
 Melanie Mitchel
 Macey Dance
 Liza Buckner
 Emily Ripley
 Tina Jeffers
 Dr. Rose Mahan
 Michael Miller

Service Groups

Circle K



John Baker
Lynn Carlisle
Susan Castor
Larry Davis
Mark Derrick
Debra Garrant
Loretta Gleaton
Nanette Greene
Beth Haslett
Mitzi Jarrett
Jeff Mingus
Frances Roy

Michael Simpson
Bob Sims
Ruth Wagenknecht
Patricia Warren
Andrew Wise
Dr. Russell Benton



WLHR Radio



Pete Nicas
John Baker
Scott Hogewood
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Bob Estridge
Bruce Jacobowitz
Tom Leonard
Kris Gross
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Darryl Johnson
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Stephen Shackelford
Wade Dudley

The Independent Club

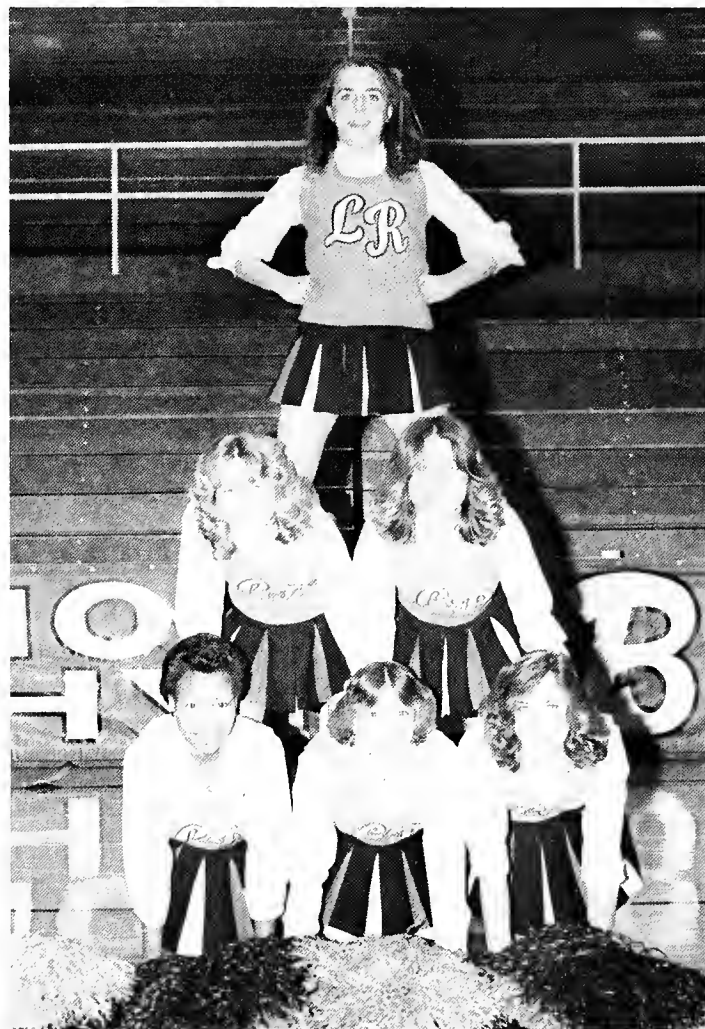


Terri Eanes
Majola Jones
Jeff Wilson
Evelyn Uhl
Gordon Scott
John Wood
Kim Gbant
Shuford Bowman
Limus Williams
Gerald Parker
Brooke Overby
Jennifer McKeachern
Brenda Hairston
Chris White
Tammy Brian
Susan Curry
Vicky Hallenbeck
Walter Black

Cheerleaders



Wendy Unkenholz (chief), Marcia Taylor, Stacey Fleck, Dori Hosley, Tim Herman, Merl Hamilton, David Anderson, Johnny Craig.



Kim Moye, Wendy Stringfellow, Melissa Wilson, Karen Nixon, Suzy Reedy, Melanie Smith.

Chris Bowen (co-chief), Lisa Benfield (co-chief), Marcia Taylor, Wendy Unkenholz, Debbie Staecker, Dori Hosley, Tim Herman, Merl Hamilton, Johnny Craig, Bob Calvert.



Groups



Ball Girls: Kim Christopher, Kim Fisher, Christy Andrews, Beth Malone.

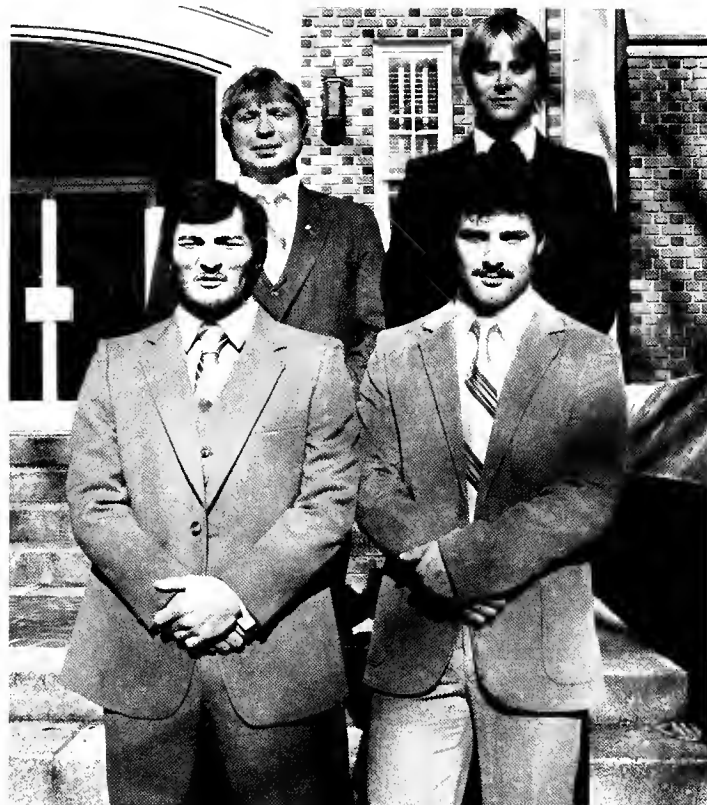
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Sue Brickhouse, Nancy Byrne, Barbara Chatham, Sue DeBenedetto, Celeste De Cicco, Kim Fisher, Susan Flynn, Tina Heald, Linda Helms, Lee Holding, Jeralyn Johnson, Majola Jones, Stephanie Jordan, Mary Jane Lawson, Nancy Lindemeyer, Libby Lombard, Pam Long, Lisa Lucia, Beth Malone, Kathy McPhail, Linda Nassisi, Alison Pitts, Tangula Porter, Joy Reep Shelly Rempe, Melanie Smith, Teresa Staton, Becky West, Dianna Wagner, Laurie Jenkins, Claire Choquet.

Interfraternity Council



Front: Jim Hinkeldey, William Hammett. Back: Jim Mathis, Steve Cochran (secretary).



Front: Mike Sheppard, John Blakley (vice president). Back: Gary Keesee, Hank Evans.



Front: John Turpin (president), Frank Moser. Back: Bruce Efird, Mike Trice. Also Lyndon Hall.



Front: Merl Hamilton, John Craig. Back: Al Schwankert, Glenn Holsten (treasurer).

Panhellenic Council



Left: LuAnn Brumley, secretary; Cindi Shoberg, publicity.



Left: Jill Martin, treasurer; Lou Anne Williams, scholarship.



Left: Ann Dasher, rush chairman; Jamie Haskins, activities.



Left: Susan Friday, president; Kim Rhyne, social chairman.

Delta Zeta



Tamra Arndt
 Nancy Arzonico
 Gwynn Barnhardt
 Mary Brown
 LuAnn Brumley
 Nancy Byrne
 Cherie Christopher
 Kim Christopher
 Norma Crowder
 Cathy Davidson
 Tami Deskins
 Carolyn Dixon
 Kim Fisher
 Renee Haynes
 Tina Heald
 Priscilla Heavner
 Linda Helms

Jennifer Hill
 Dori Hosley
 Laurie Jenkins
 Stephanie Jordan
 Dottie Kenley
 Julie Kettner
 Joanna Konopko
 Mary Jane Lawson
 Cheryl Lombard
 Libby Lombard
 Carol Mauney
 Constance Moore
 Cathy Moser
 Pat Porter
 Deneise Powell
 Melissa Rhyne
 Denise R. Shuford

Susan Sheppard
 Cindi Shoberg
 Bobby Skowronski
 Joye Teague
 Cristal Travis
 Tara Triplett
 Kem Troxler
 Leah Way
 Becky West
 Debbie Wright
 Billye Jackson
 Rexann Kern
 Tracy Phelps
 Alison Pitts
 Janet Sale



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Cindy Stonesifer, president; Carolyn Dixon, first vice president; Jennifer Hill, second vice president; Tara Triplett, recording secretary; Norma Crowder, corresponding secretary; Cristal Travis, treasurer; LuAnn Brumley, senior Panhellenic delegate.

BIG BROTHERS: Ken Conaway, Kelly Land, Hank Evans, Bruce Efird.



Kappa Delta



Lori Linser
 Nancy Cornwell
 Deannie Bradshaw
 Yvonne Del Carmen
 Renee Johnson
 Donna Feimster
 Stacey Fleck
 Lori Hewlette
 Jill Martin
 Susan Newman
 Teresa Story
 Bernadette Wilson
 Lisa Boaz
 Martha Browne
 Lori Cantelle

Margaret Derrick
 Dianne Duke
 Kris Ericson
 Nancy Glenn
 Kris Gross
 Barbara Sockrider
 Lee Ann McCall
 Debbie Milliot
 Betsy Sotillio
 Marcia Taylor
 Lou Anne Williams
 Ruth BeMiller
 Chris Bowen
 Marisa Carmody
 Natalie Critchley

Colleen Costello
 Patti Donelson
 Cynthia Covington
 Ellen Gooley
 Nancy Hoyle
 Pam Krech
 Pam Long
 Sara Moeller
 Ashely Perdue
 Ellen Tucker
 Cheryl Wessinger
 Jan Buchanan
 Rowdy Fanjoy
 Joanna Frock



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Maggie Derrick, president; Natalie Critchley, vice president; Colleen Costello, secretary, Barbara Sockrider, treasurer; Ellen Gooley, editor; Pam Krech, membership chairman.

BIG BROTHERS: Frank Moser, Mike Trice, David Anderson.



Sigma Kappa



Florence Bowens
 Lois Boynton
 Marie Cancila
 Lynne R. Carlisle
 Lynn Cave
 Ann Dasher
 Celeste DeCicco
 Susie Hamilton
 Jaimie Haskin
 Mary Jo Haslup

Cathy Hawkins
 Elizabeth Hillman
 Erin O'Neil
 Lorna Rufty
 Sandy Schweigert
 Kelley Thomas
 Kim Watson
 Jennifer Watts
 Miriam Weaver





BIG BROTHERS: Del Ammons, David Meredith.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Lois Boynton, president; Kim Watson, vice president; Lynn Cave, vice president of pledge education; Mary Jo Haslup, rush chairman; Cathy Hawkins, corresponding secretary; Sandy Schweigert, recording secretary; Lorna Ruffy, treasurer; Ann Dasher, senior panhellenic delegate.



Zeta Tau Alpha



Dana Bremer
 Sherrie Brittain
 Susan Buhrow
 Linda Carson
 Kathy Crowell
 Sally Cummins
 Sue DiBenedetto
 Lynn Edmiston
 Melanie Featherston
 Susan Friday
 Margaret Graser
 Joyce Ham
 Laura Holshouser
 Page Jackson

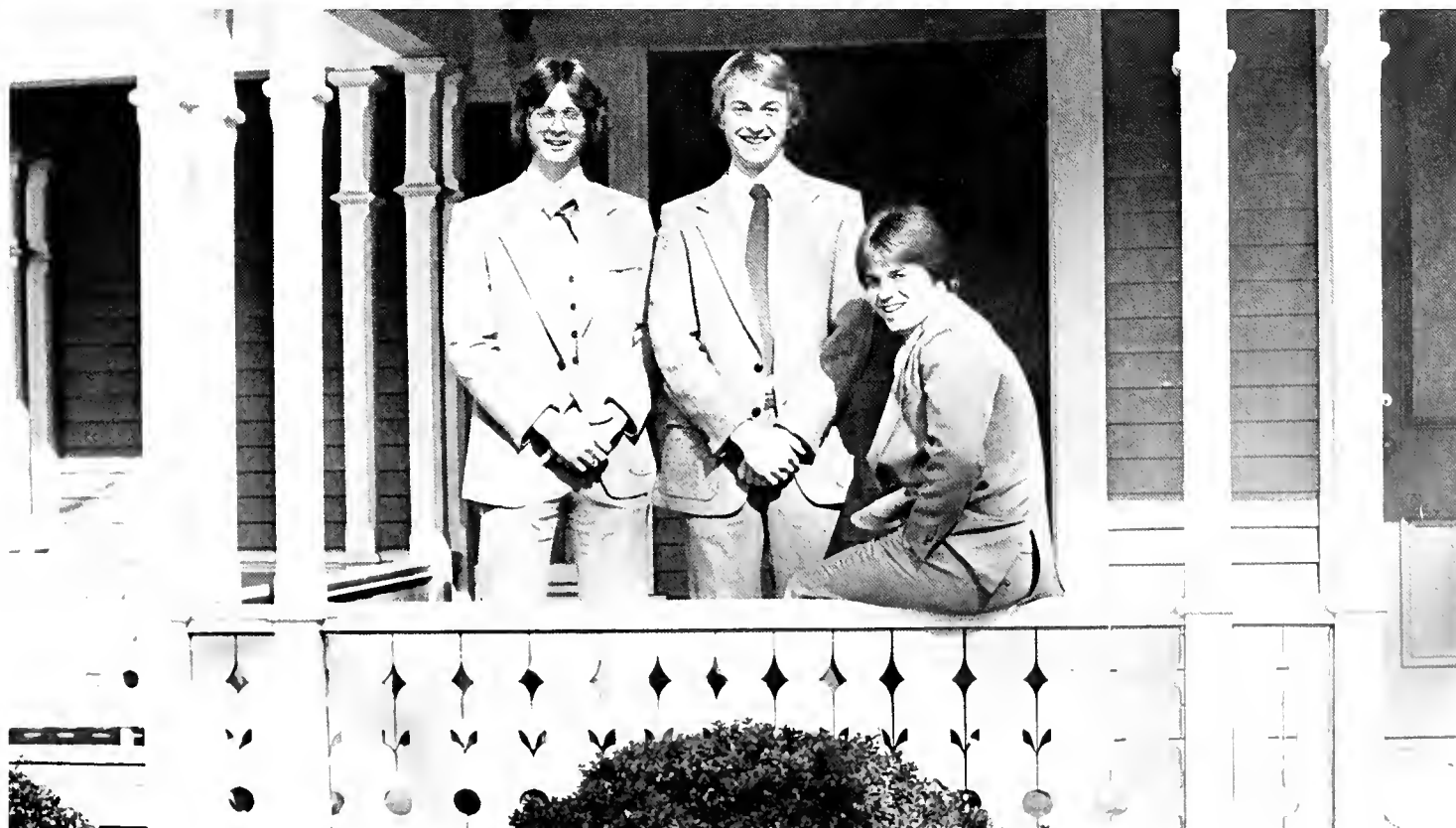
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 Kim Rhyne
 Pam Roberson

Becky Roof
 Janet Seitz
 Barbara Spellman
 Liz Sodergren
 Karen Starnes
 Heidi Strub
 Alice Swiggett
 Cindy Taylor
 Kay Terrell
 Celeste Twiford
 Teri Tyler
 Lynne Wagenknecht
 Beth Wolfgang



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Becky Roof, president; Laura Holshouser, first vice president; Anne Oliver, second vice president; Barbara Keiser, secretary; Julie Morris, treasurer; Kathy Crowell, rush chairman; Lynn Edmiston, membership.

BIG BROTHERS: Gerald Parker, Steve Semmler, Danny Hines.



Greeks Honored Achievement in 14th Ceremony

The Greeks of Lenoir-Rhyne held their 14th annual Awards Ceremony in the Cromer Center dining area on April 21, 1980. Master of Ceremonies for the big event was Dr. Ellis Boatmon, founder of the awards in 1966.

The invocation was offered by Mike Riley; official greetings were extended by Chris Penna and Margaret Derrick, on behalf of IFC and Panhellenic Council; and Kappa Delta Sorority entertained the large audience with a beautiful arrangement of patriotic music.

Dee Sugg (TKE) and Karen Starnes (ZTA) received the Leadership Gavel awards; Bruce Efird (Theta Chi) and Kim Fisher (DZ) were the outstanding pledges; Laurie Jenkins (DZ) and Kelly Land (TKE) were named recipients of the sophomore awards; Bobby Mauney (Theta Chi) and Lois Boynton (SK) were junior honorees; and Kathy Lyerly (ZTA) and David Troutman (Theta Xi) were recognized as outstanding seniors.

Brad Lawing (TKE) received the Carelli award in athletics for the second year; Lois Boynton was honored with the McDaniel Citizenship award and the Kappa Delta Junior

Woman award; Mike McKearney (TKE) was named the outstanding Greek president; and Kathy Lindner (ZTA) received the Boatmon Award for community service.

After intermission a Theta Chi barbershop group sang to the delight of the audience. Then a large number of Greeks were honored with special awards. Among these was an award to the Lady Bears for their national achievement in basketball, and a special honor to Sally Reid (KD), an All-American for the Lady Bears.

A special remembrance was held for David Adams, 1977 Man of the Year, who passed away in March, 1980. David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adams, presented the first David Adams Memorial Award to Tom Geocaris (Theta Chi).

Then the year's two most outstanding Greeks were named by Bruce Meisner, 1971 Man of the Year: Jane Harris, Kappa Delta, received the Panhellenic Woman of the Year Award; and David Pruett, Theta Chi, was named 1980's Fraternity Man of the Year.



David Pruett, Jane Harris



Lois Boynton



Above: Laurie Jenkins, Kelly Land
Below: Karen Starnes, Dee Sugg



Above: Bruce Efird, Kim Fisher
Below: Kappa Delta Sorority



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Steve Cochran
Robert Guenther
William Hammett
Jim Hinkeldey
Bruce Jacobowitz
Jim Mathis
Michael Miller
Mark Thompson



Miss Cathy Hawkins, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart.

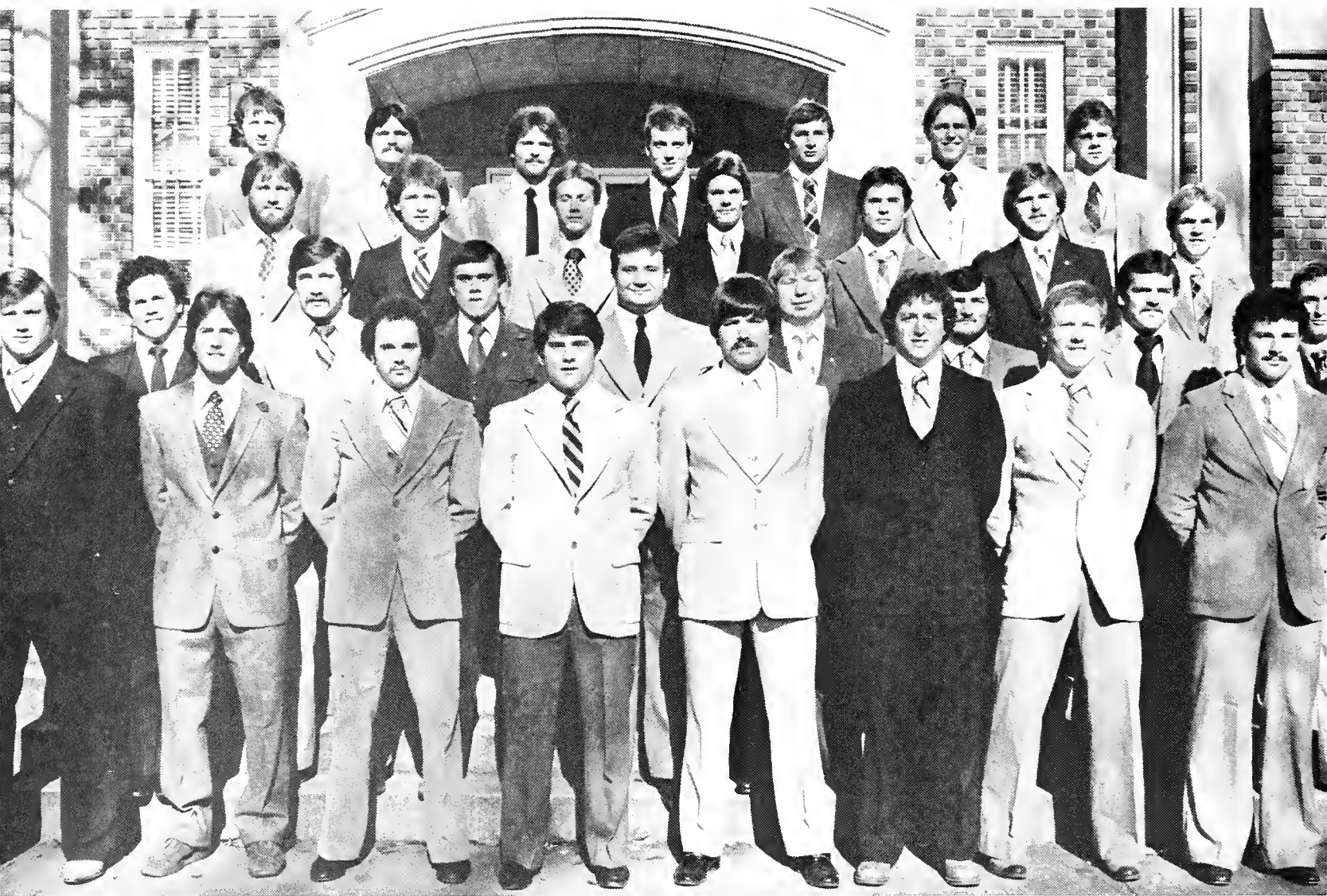


EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Jim Hinkeldey, vice president; William Hammett, secretary; Steve Cochran, treasurer.



LITTLE SISTERS: Tammy Hampson, Ginny White, Cathy Hawkins, Debbie Hudson, Anita Cline, Say Sink, Sally Free, Liza Buckner, Dana Cornett, Barbara Faires, Chris Roulac.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



David Anderson
Buck Black
John Blakley
Scott Broome
Ernie Brown
Joe Davis
David Dexter
Eric Epps
Hank Evans
Eddie Frost
Van Fulp
Tim Harwell
Tim Herman
Clay Kearns
Gary Keese
Don Kirkpatrick
Kelly Land
Derek Latham
Tim Little
Grant Matthews

Tim Moody
James Moore
Eric Nichols
Tim Poarch
John Ruppe
Mike Sheppard
Jim Smevog
Steve Smith
Tony Smith
Scott Stone
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Dee Sugg
Brian Swajkoski
Andy Swift
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Cliff Whitley
Mark Workman
John Worley



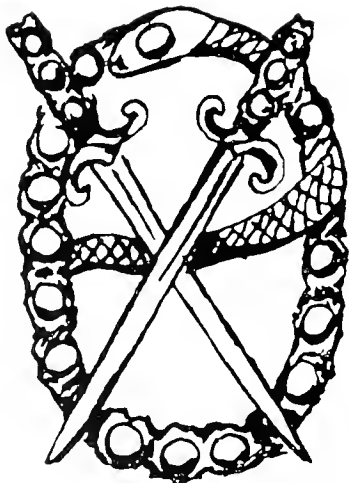
Miss Cheryl Lombard, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Gary Keesee, president; Hank Evans, vice president; Tim Herman, treasurer; Tom Thompson, secretary; Steve Strickland, sergeant at arms; Mike Sheppard, pledge trainer; John Ruppe, historian; Kelly Land, chaplain.



LITTLE SISTERS: Debby Wright, Cheryl Lombard, Bobbie Skowronski, Laurie Jenkins, Libby Lombard, Mary Jane Lawson, Renee Haynes, Joanna Konopko, Jeanne Oettl, Barbara Chatham, Joye Teague, Jill Bertolami.

Theta Chi



John Baker
 Scott Beam
 David Black
 Ken Conaway
 Bobby Edsell
 Bruce Efir
 David Eidson
 Barry Fowler
 Donnie Frye
 Chuck Gragg
 Lynden Hall
 Jim Hardy
 Curt Heisler
 Tim Honeycutt
 Paul Johanson
 James Keesler
 Dan Kennedy
 David Kerley

Olaf Kinard
 Van Lindley
 John Love
 Kelly Lowe
 Bobby Mauney
 David Meredith
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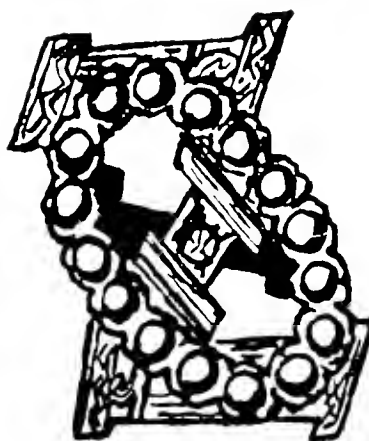
Miss Bernadette Wilson, Theta Chi Sweetheart

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Mike Trice, president; Bruce Efird, vice president; David Eidson, secretary; John Love, treasurer; and Bobby Mauney, pledge trainer.



LITTLE SISTERS: Vickie Baker, Jean Henry, Jan Buchanan, Diane Duke, Nancy Arzonico, Bernie Wilson, Cindi Shoberg, Renae Barkley, Sara Moeller, Jennifer Hill.

Theta Xi



Mark Bruce
Bob Calvert
John Craig
Wade Dudley
Merl Hamilton
Glenn Holsten
Fred Hudson
Al Schwankert



LITTLE SISTERS are: Beth Hazlette, Margot Galbreath, Susie Hamilton, Lori Hewlette, Lori Cantele, Stacey Fleck.

Miss Liz Cadwell, Theta Xi Sweetheart



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Merl Hamilton, president; Johnny Craig, vice president; Glenn Holsten, treasurer; Al Schwankert, secretary.



WHO'S WHO

Twenty-three LR seniors were selected to the 1980-1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The LR honorees were chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.



Left to right: Miss Elrod, Miss Johnson, Miss Baker, Miss Boynton, Mr. Mauney.

Vicki Baker
Dan Boehret
Lois Boynton
Liza Buckner
Lynne Carlisle
Brian Davis
Donna Elrod

Susan Friday
Priscilla Gossman
Cathy Hawkins
Jeralyn Johnson
Karol Kinard
Janet Kiser
Barbara Klein
Joanna Konopko

Deborah Marley
Bobby Mauney
Bill Moser
Tim Phillips
Becky Roof
Steve Semmler
Cindy Stonesifer
Maribeth Yoder



Above: Seated — Miss Kinard (left), Miss Buckner. Standing — Mr. Davis. Below: Seated — Miss Friday (left), Miss Hawkins. Standing — Miss Roof (left), Mr. Boehret, Miss Kiser.

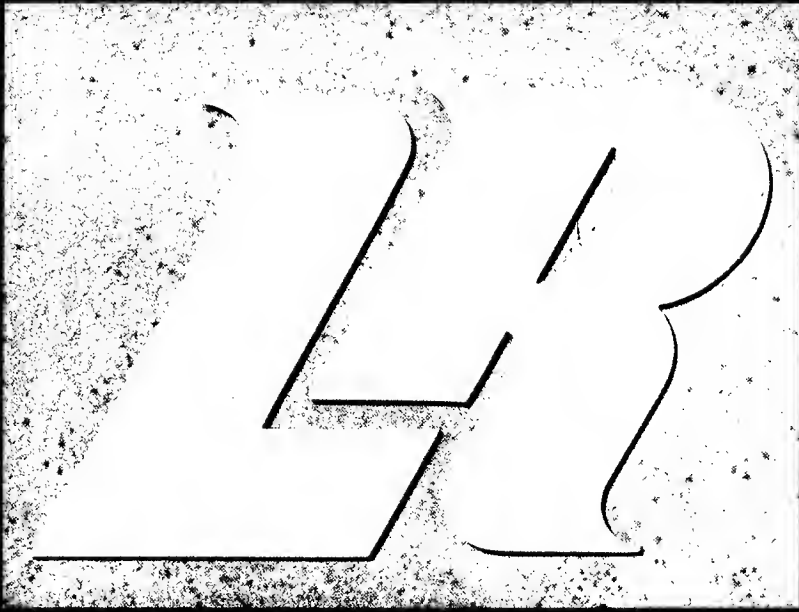




Above: Seated — Miss Konopko (left), Miss Yoder. Standing — Mr. Semmler (left), Mr. Moser. Below: Seated — Mrs. Carlisle (left), Miss Stonesifer. Standing — Miss Klein (left), Miss Marley, Mrs. Gossman.



"signs of our times"



GALLERY

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Class officers: Barry Munsey (left) vice president; Robin Lawler, president; Janice Coan, secretary-treasurer.



Absher, Margie M.
Ahrens, Janis L.
Allen, Lynn
Ammons, Mary
Anthony, Donald E.
Anthony, Patricia



Arey, Donna Ann
Arnesen, Hans Roy
Atkins, Mary Ann
Austin, Valerie Cheryl
Auton, Robert Glenn
Baker, Bryan



Beam, Lindy S.
Bennett, Carol
Besalski, Betsy
Black, Walter Alan
Blackwell, Patricia Marianne
Blomberg, Darrell C.



Blume, Karen
Bollinger, Steven Craig
Bost, Lisa G.
Broadwell, Marguerite
Brooks, Gregory Scott
Brown, Debbie



Brown, Keith B.
Brown, Sabra
Buie, Lori
Burnett, Teresa
Cagler, Angela
Carnall, James R.





Cash, Sherry
 Castor, Susan
 Champion, Ronald
 Chapman, Kimberly
 Chin, Joyce Jia-Ping
 Clark, Kim

Cline, Beth
 Coan, Janice M.
 Collingwood, Jim
 Coltrane, Gwendolyn Sue
 Combs, Stanley
 Cooper, Keith



Crawford, Rose
 Crouse, Pattie
 Cruz, Stephen Floyd
 Davis, Larry Glenn
 Davisson, Cindy
 Deal, Brenda Kay

Dellinger, Cheryl
 Driscoll, Diane
 Eckelman, Mary
 Edmisten, Karen
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Eller, Scott
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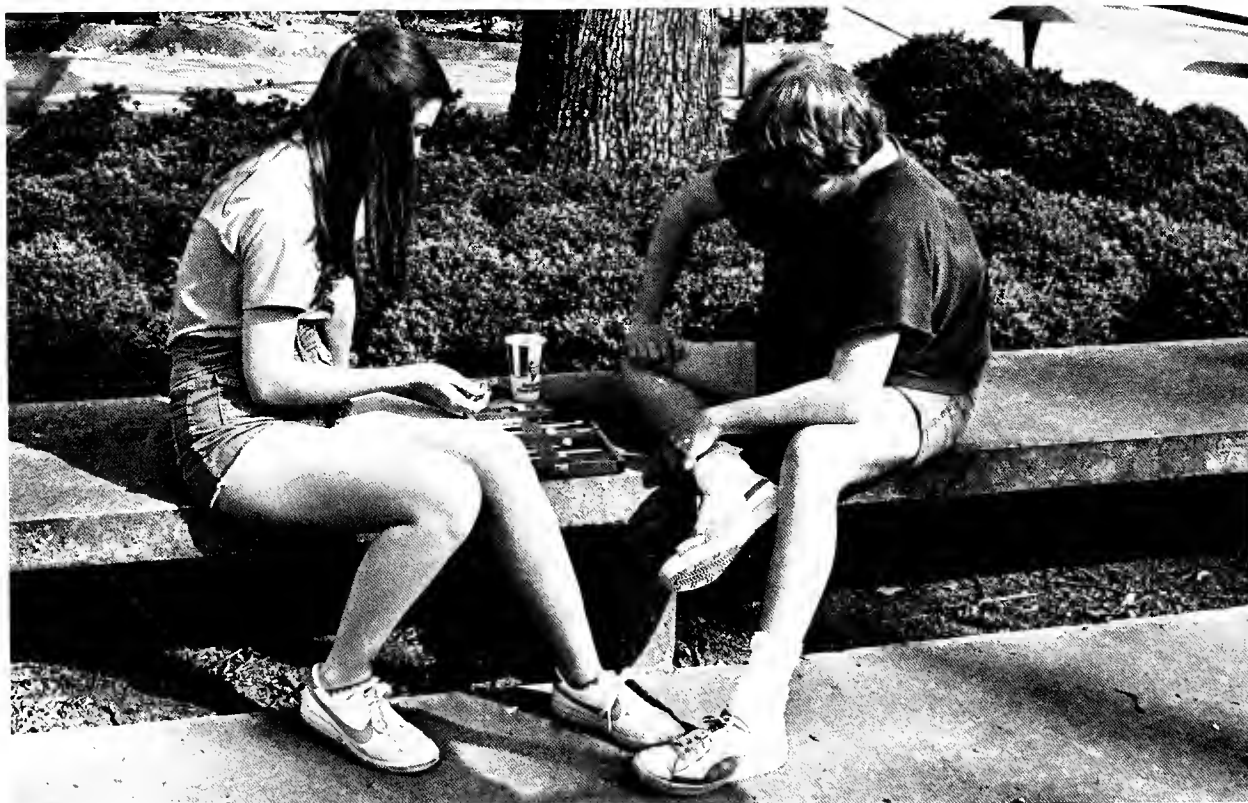
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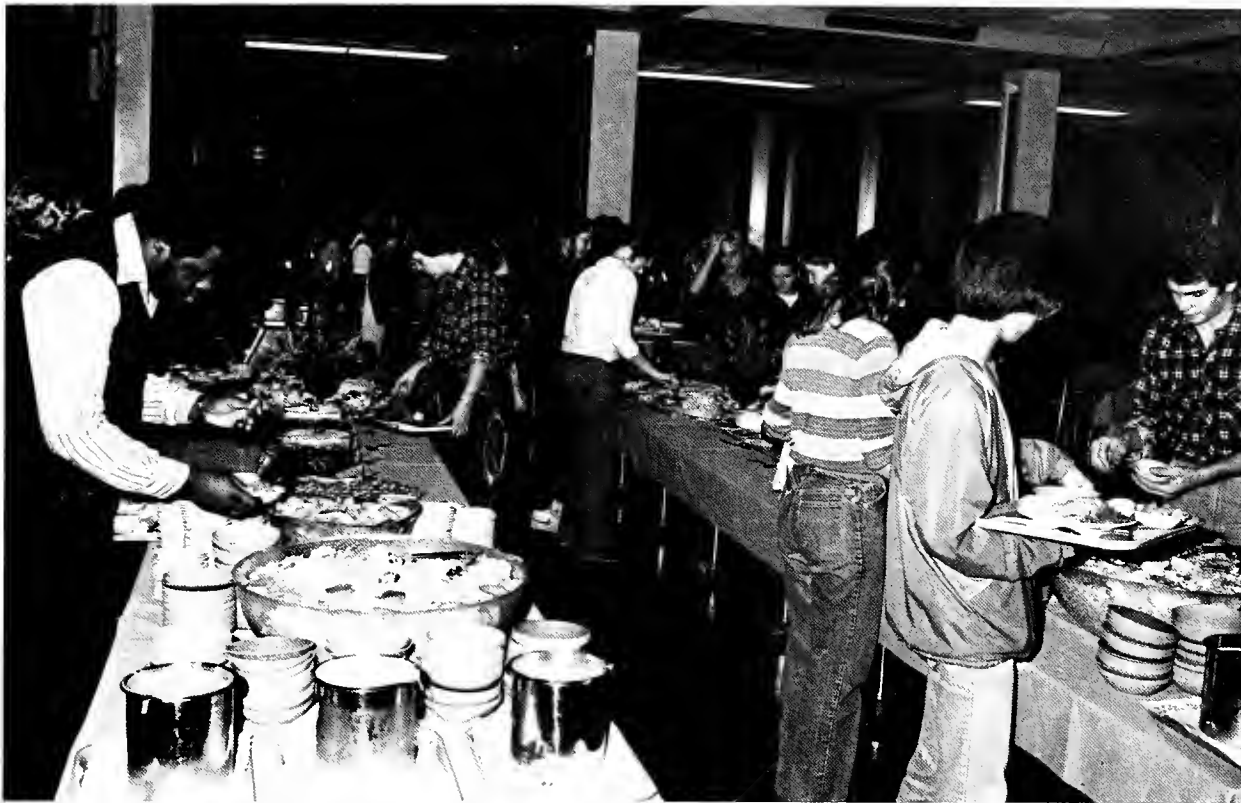


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 Hardee, Tim
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 Heard, Angela
 Henderson, Tammy Jo
 Hendrix, Gerald





Hickey, R. Patrick, Jr.
Holt, Teresa
Hopkins, Lorrie
Houston, LA
Hunt, Tammy
Huseby, Scott A.

Itterly, Allyn
Johnson, Rebecca
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Johnson, Susy K.
Jones, Mark A.
Karriker, Audrey Alese

Kedda, Karen L.
Kennedy, Barry
Kiiyala, Abisai Penda
Kimrey, Lora Ann
King, Linda C.
Kirby, Clarissa

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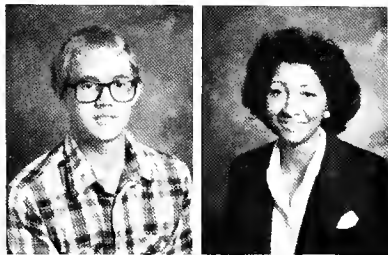
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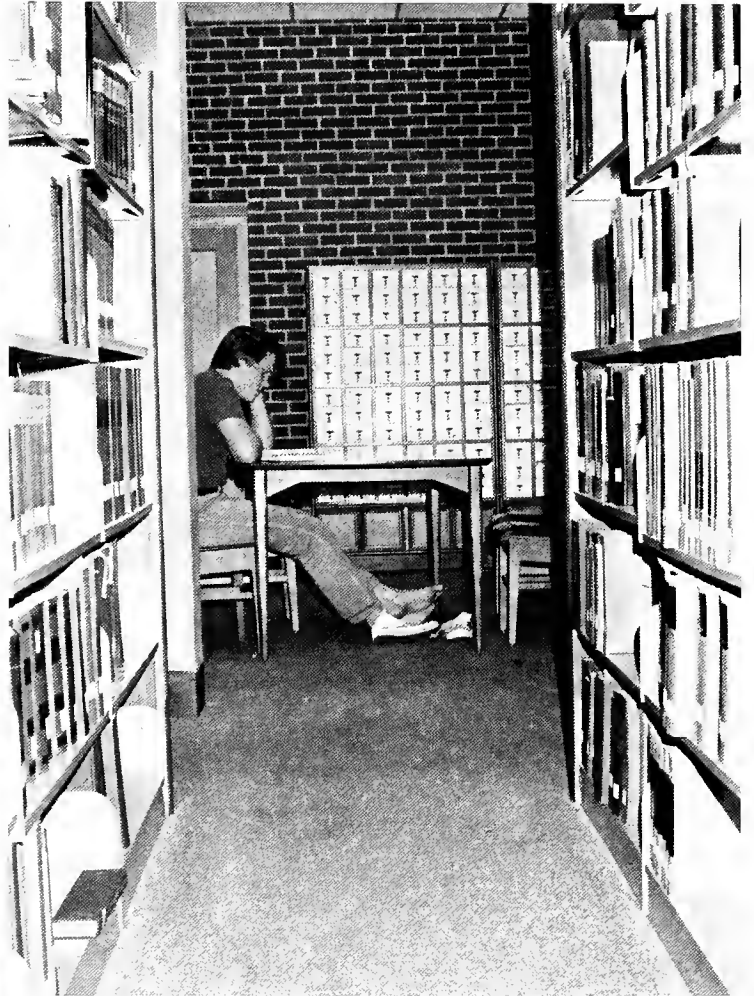
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McMullen, Heather Jean
McWhirter, Jill Ladell
Merrigan, Edward Harold, Jr



Mitchell, Melanie
Monter, Teri Ann
Morrison, Andrea
Mosteller, Laura Jean
Moye, Kim
Munsey, Barry L.





Nassisi, Linda Marie
Neely, Charles Lloyd, III



Nicholson, Drew
Nordsiek, Jerry



Omer, Aziz
Ondich, Karen



Owens, Mark K.
Oxentine, Melanie A.



Pate, Blake
Pate, Laura
Peeler, Bobby N.
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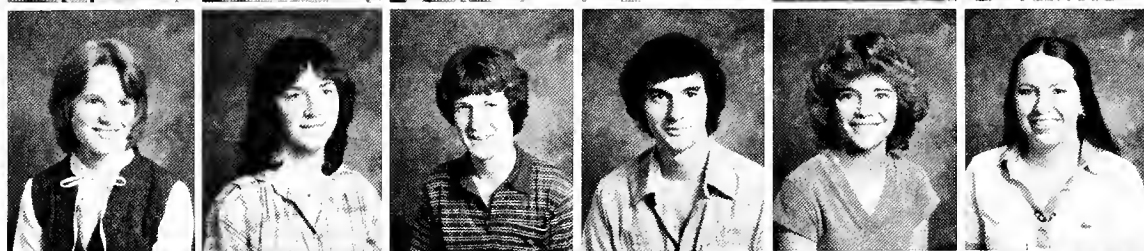


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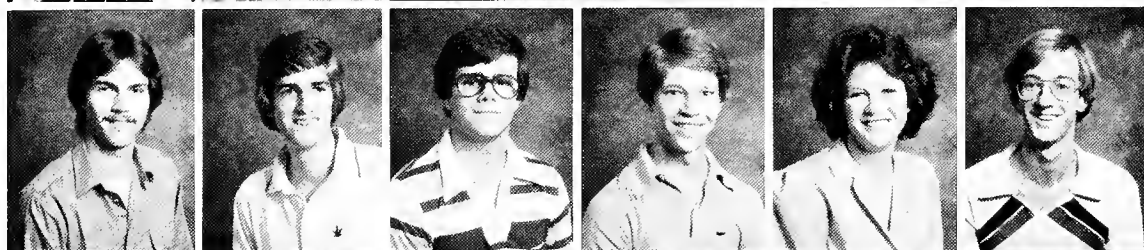
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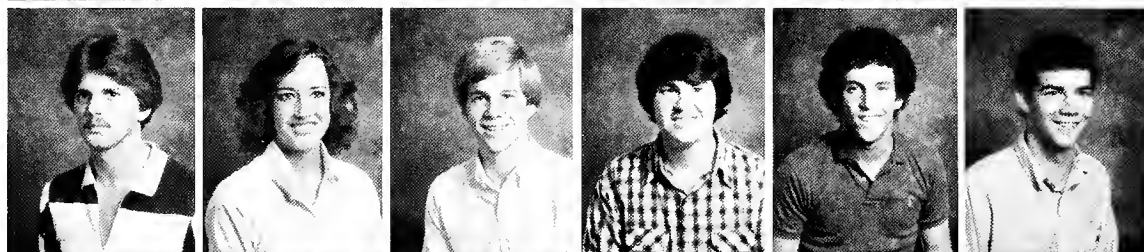
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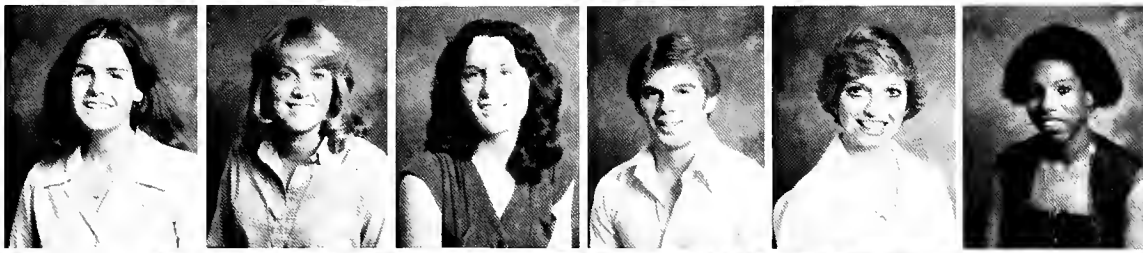


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Swensen, Gerda
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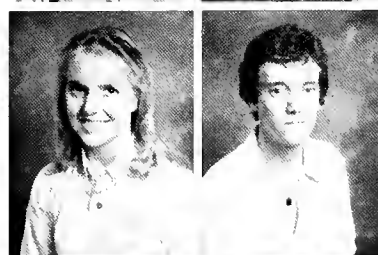
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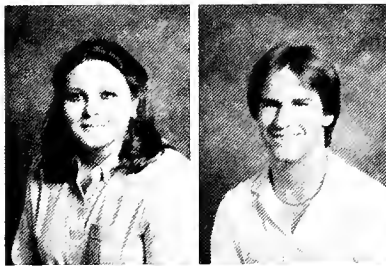


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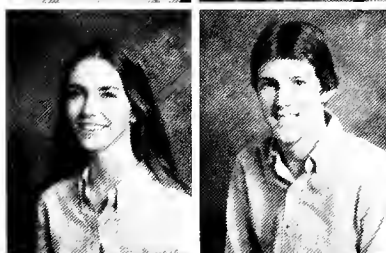
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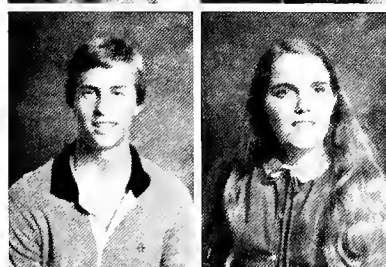
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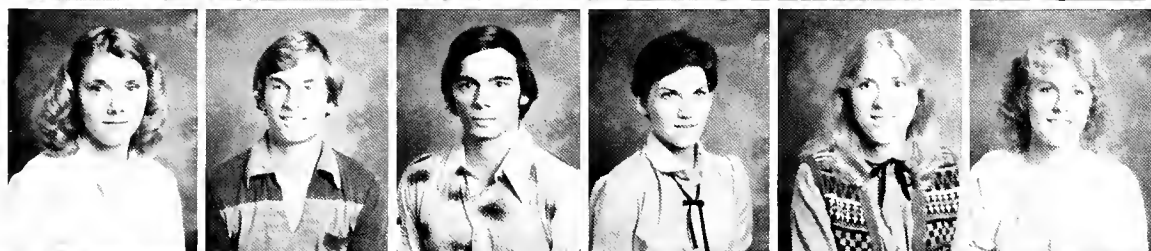


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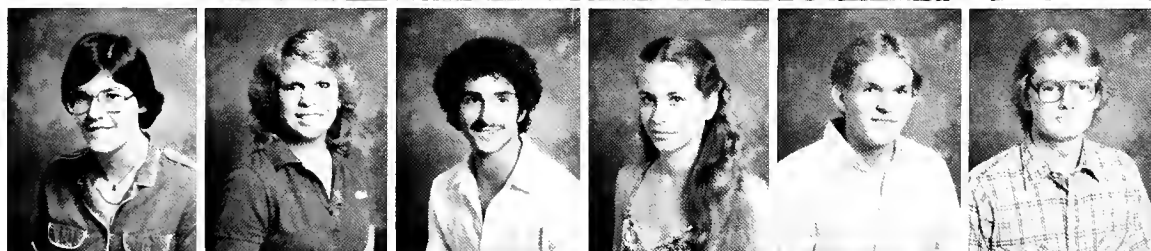
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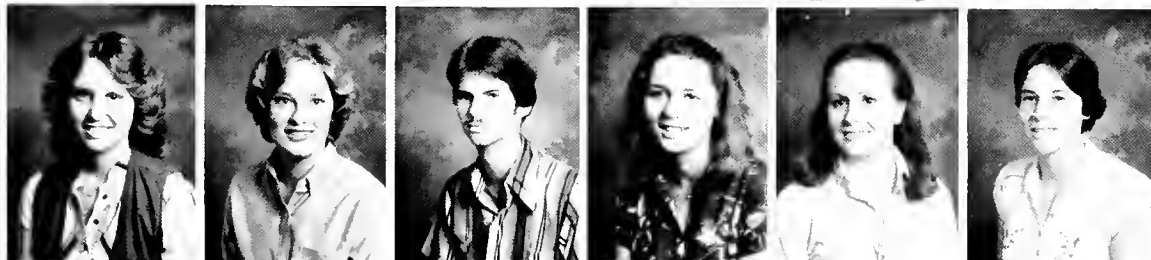
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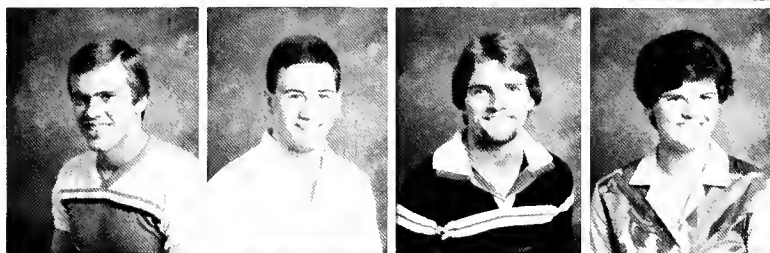


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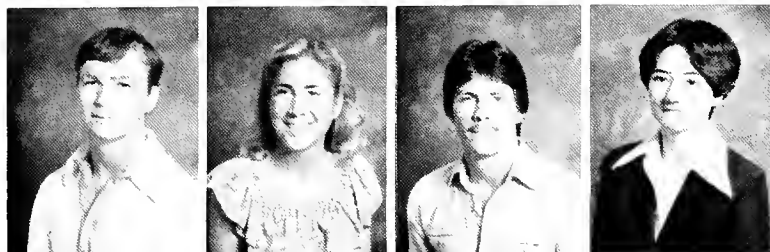
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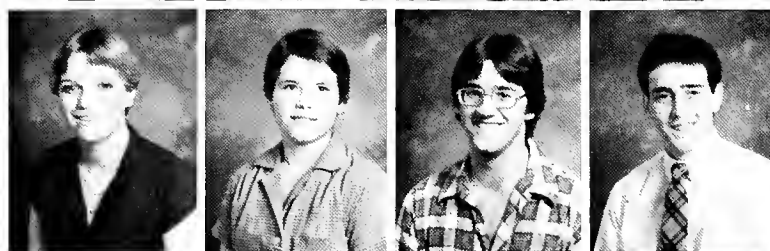
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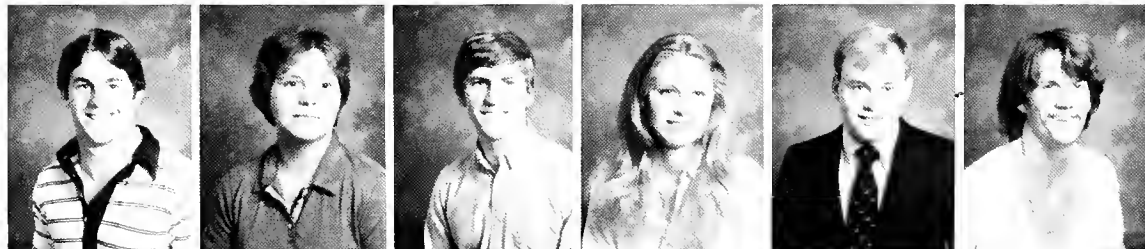
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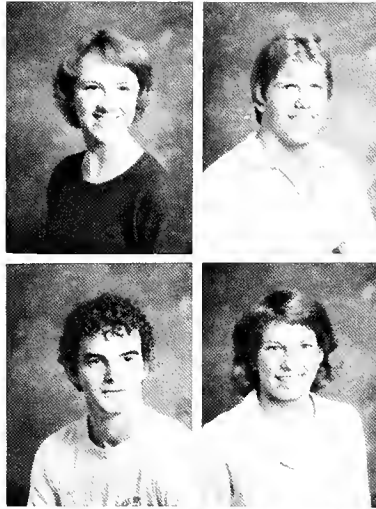


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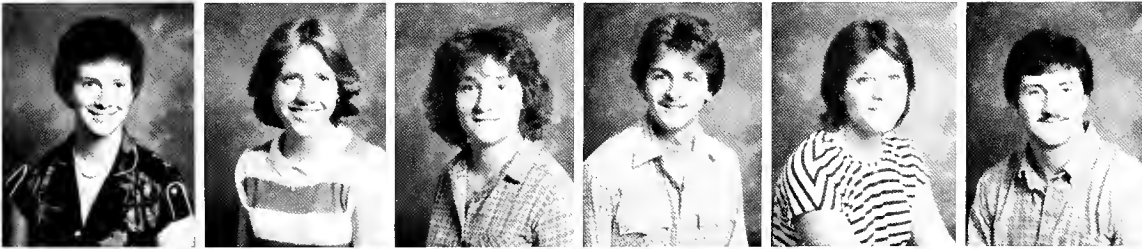
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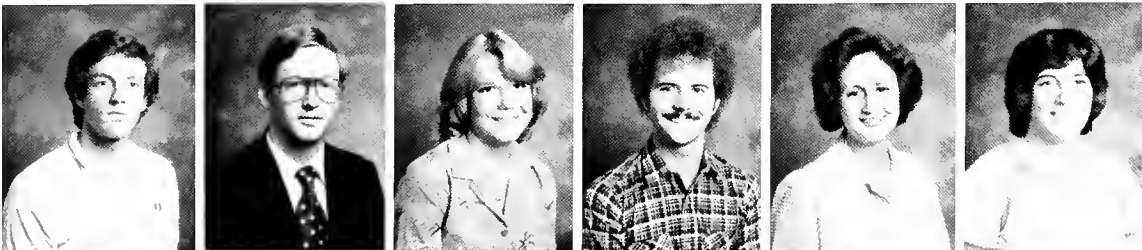
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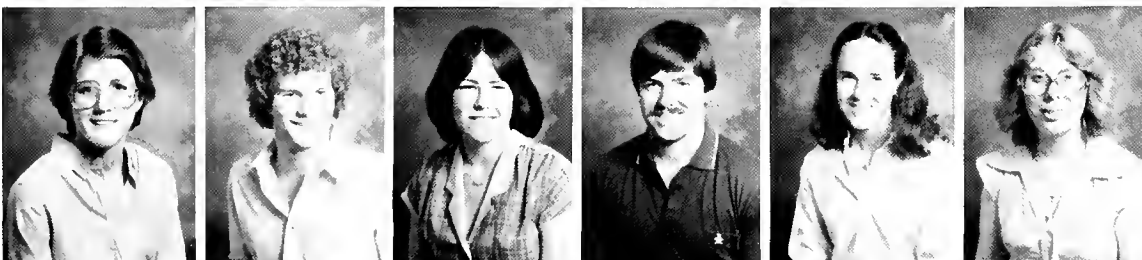
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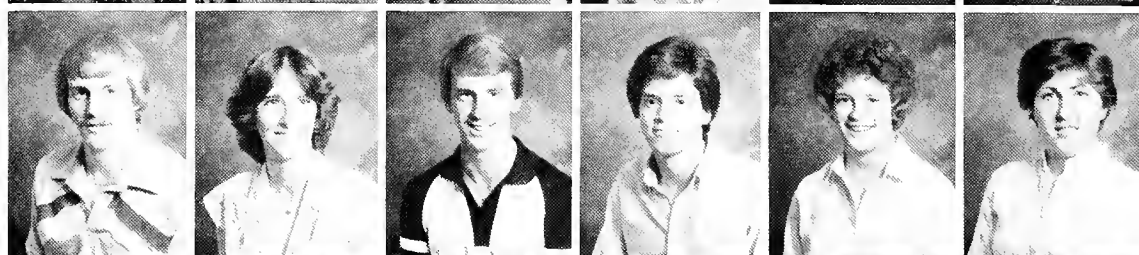


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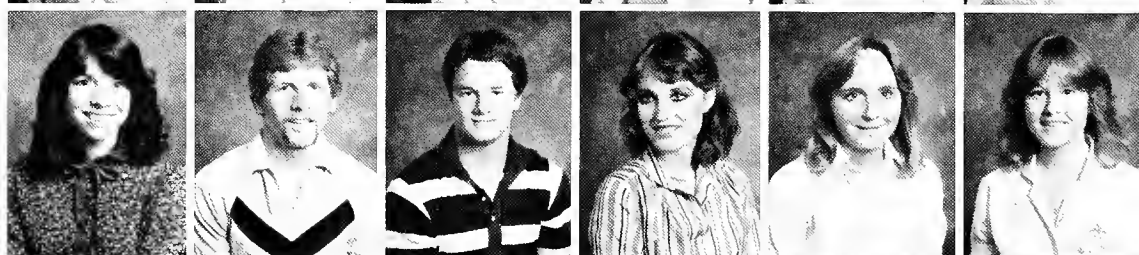
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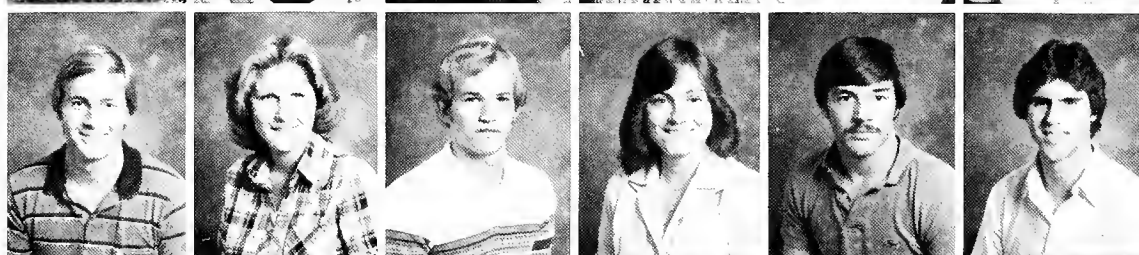
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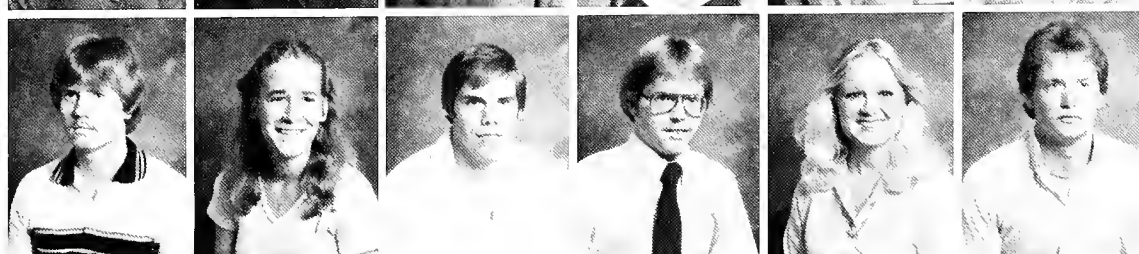
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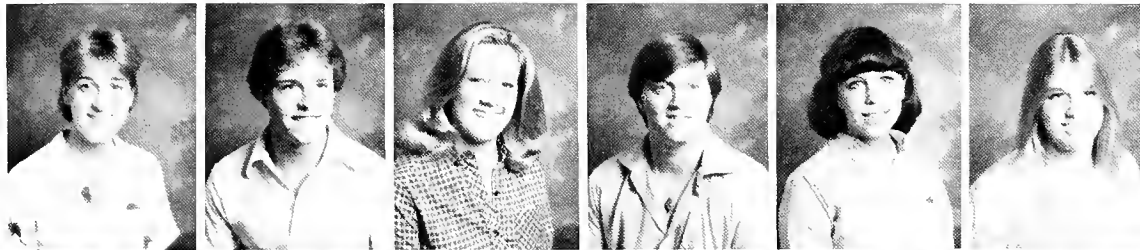




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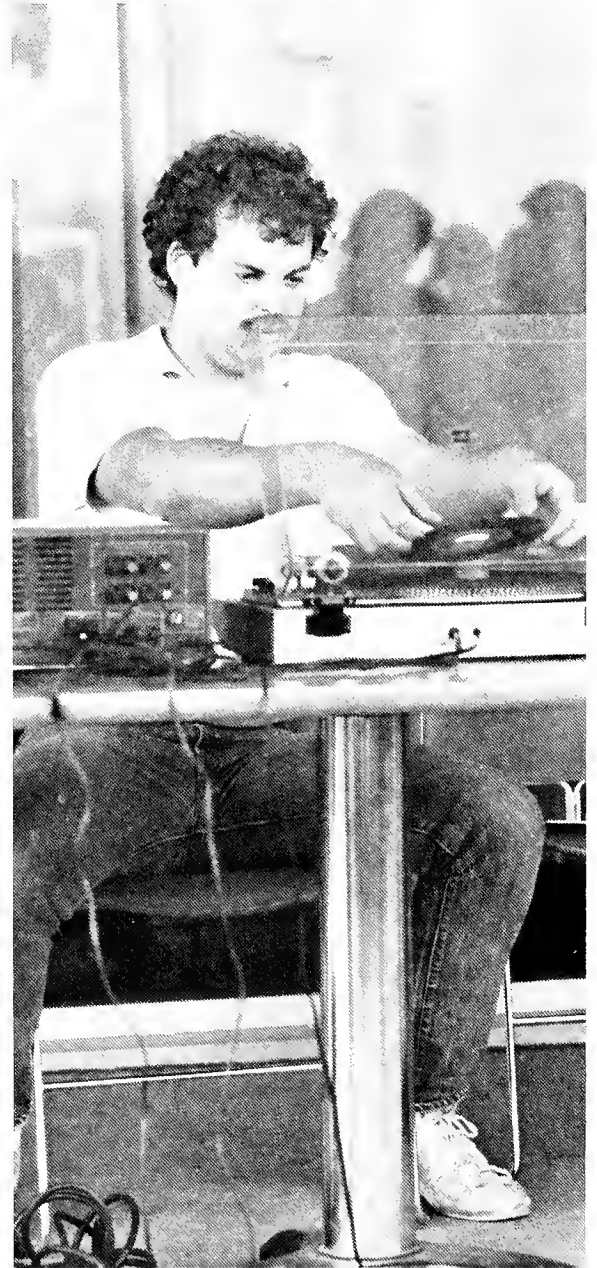
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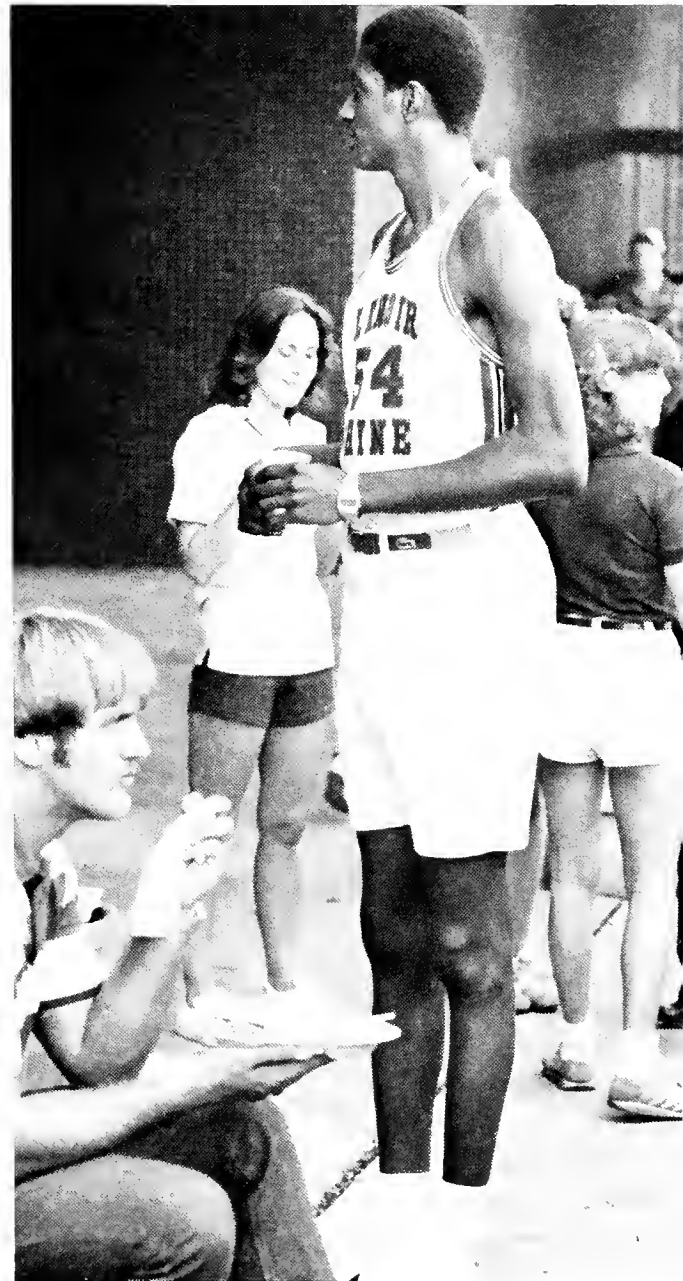
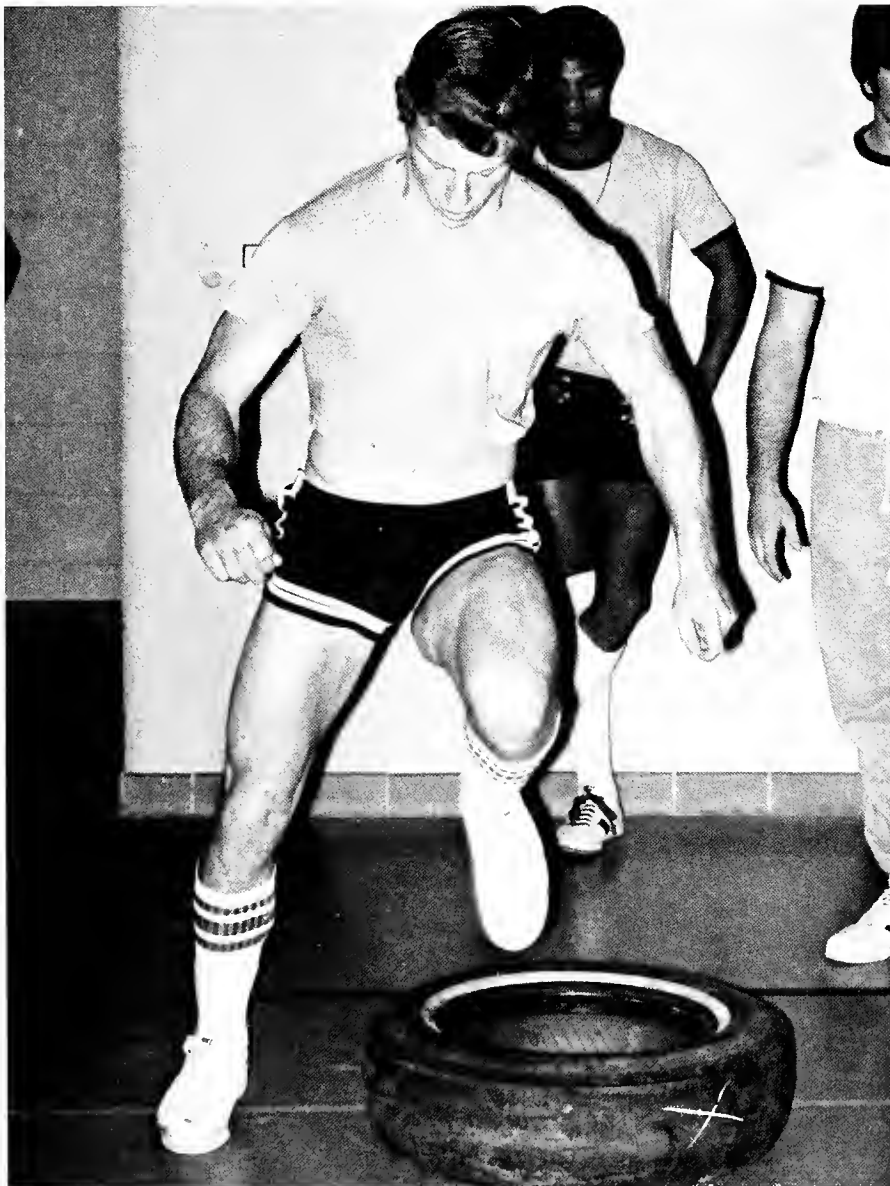
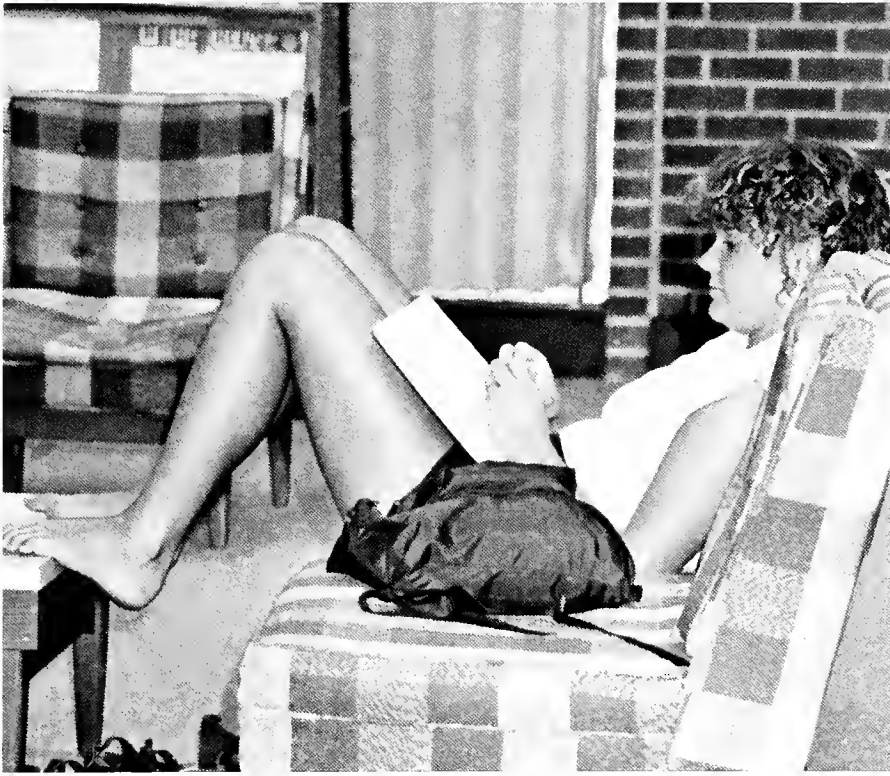
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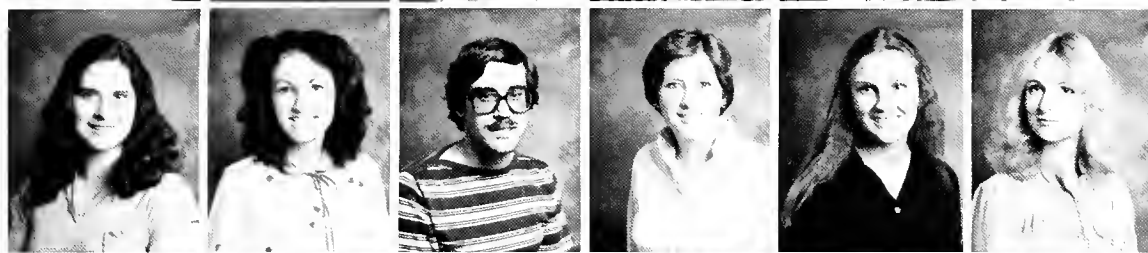
THE JUNIOR CLASS

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Frock, Joanna L.



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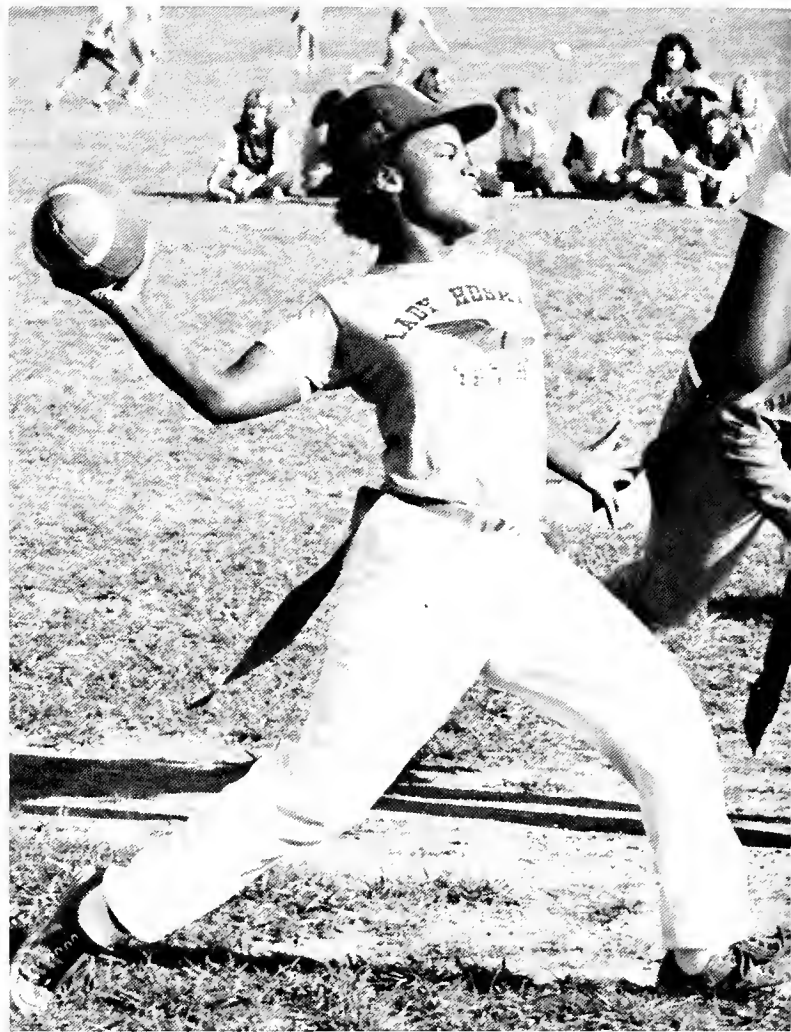
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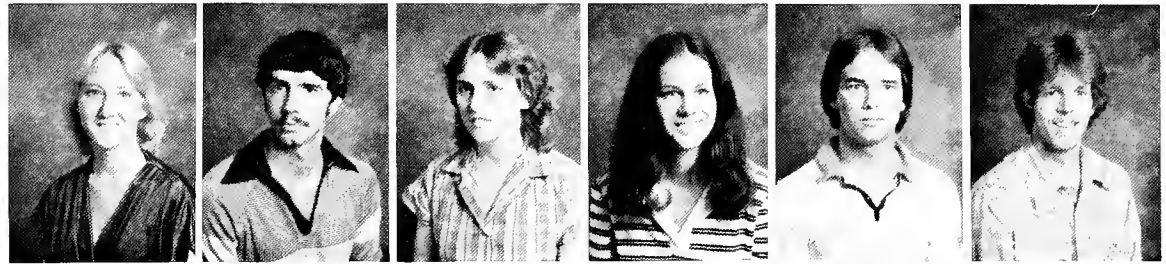
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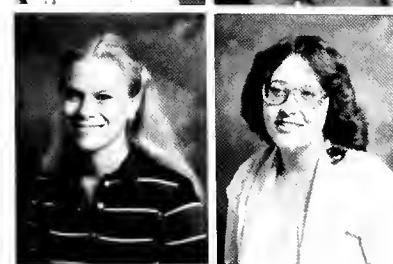
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THE SENIOR CLASS

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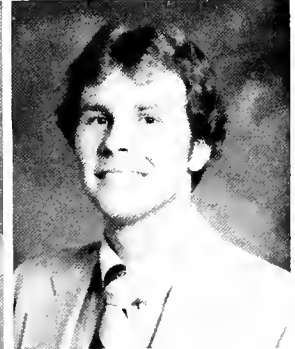
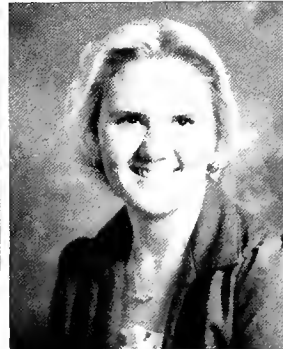
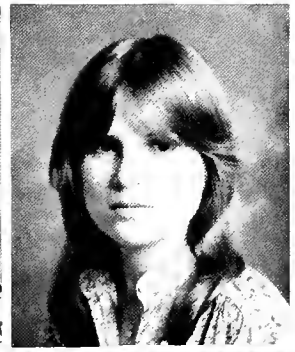
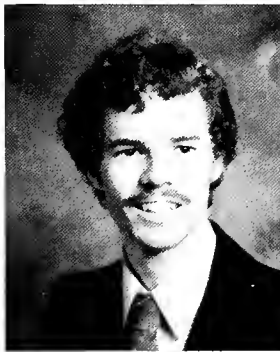
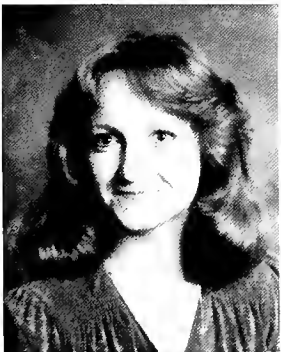
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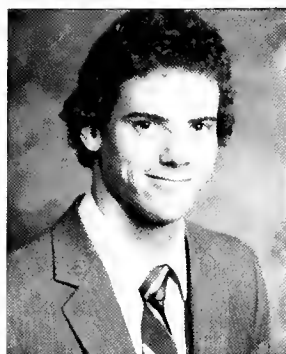
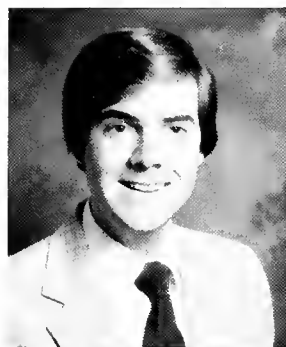
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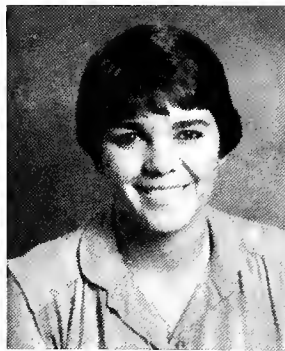
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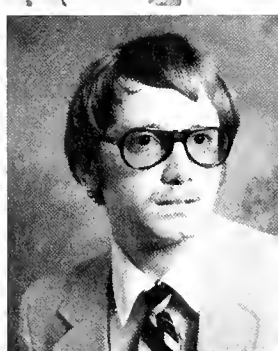
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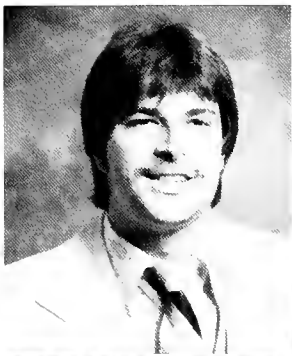
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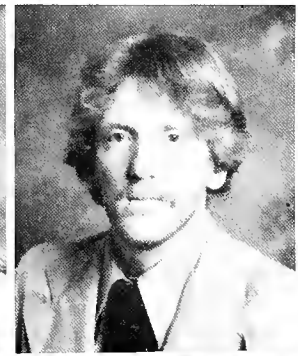
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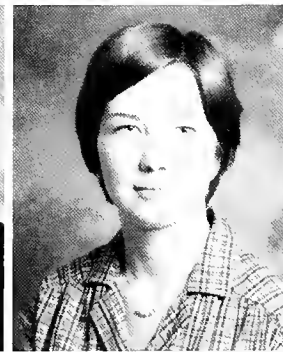
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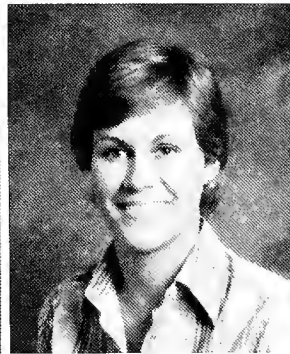
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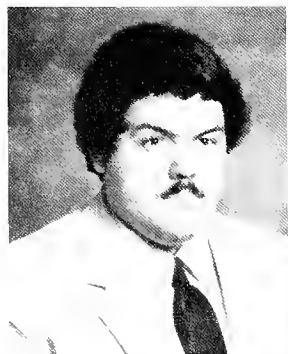
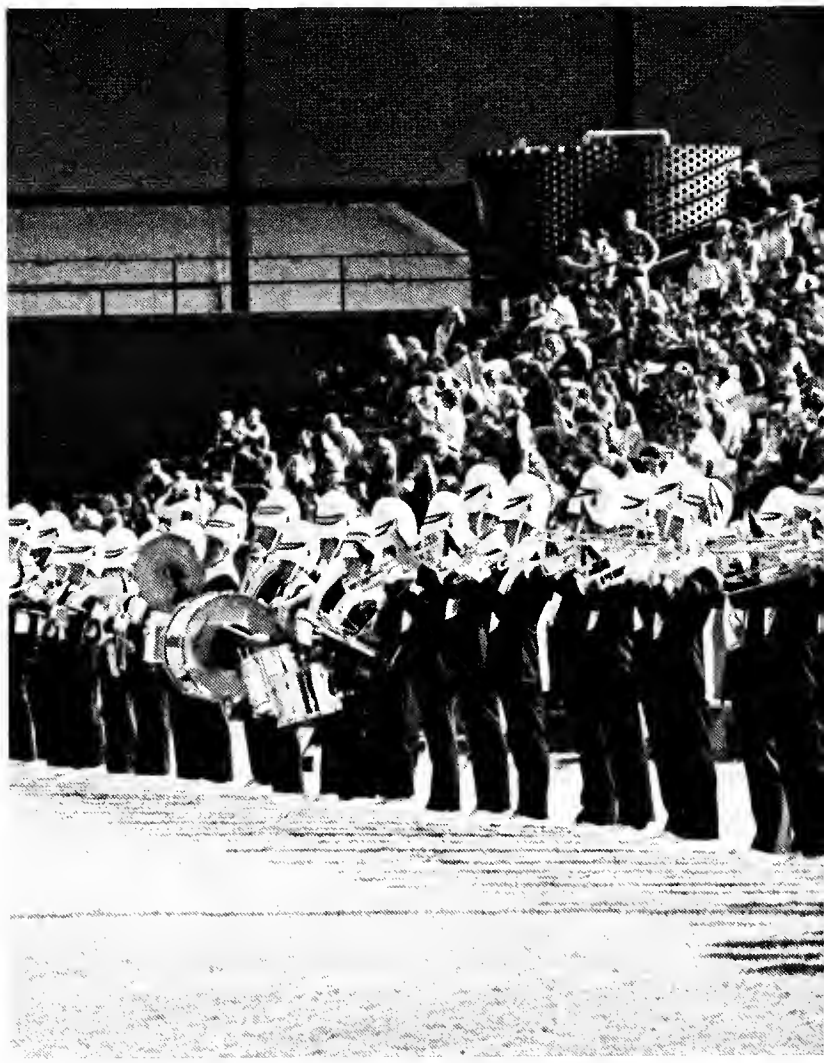
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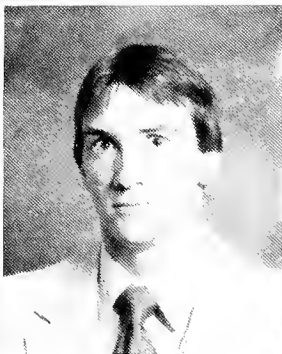
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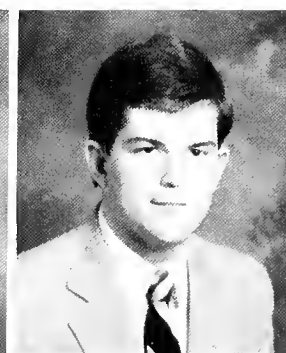
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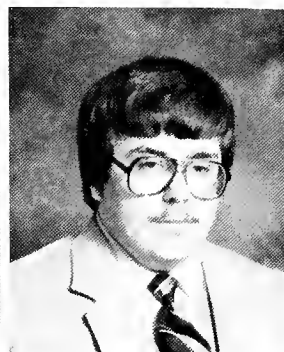
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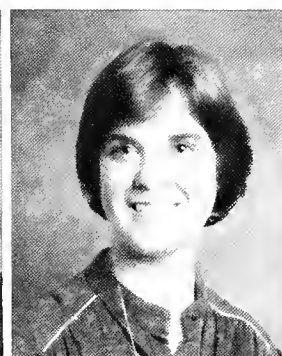
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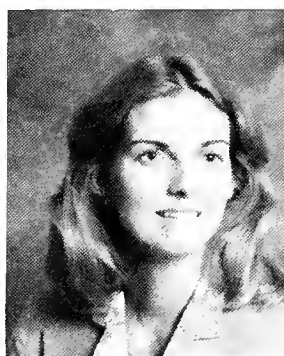
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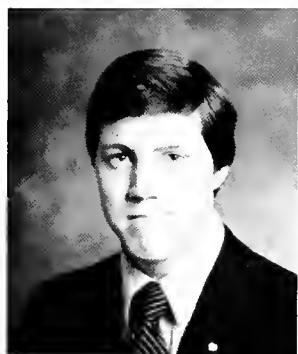
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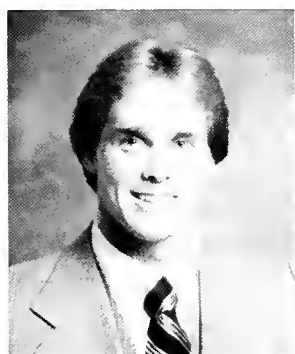
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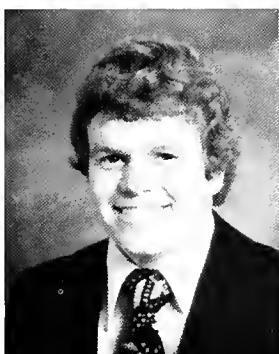
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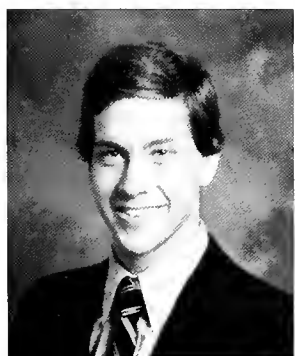
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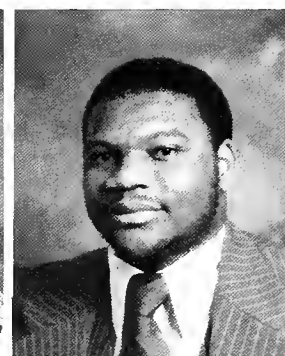
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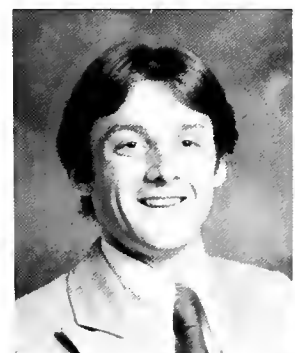
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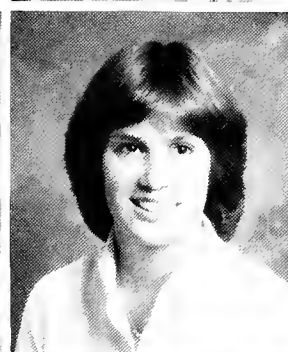
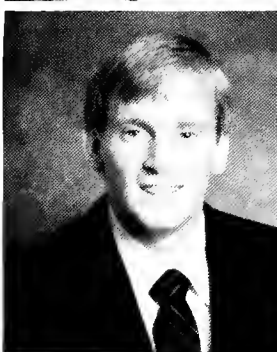
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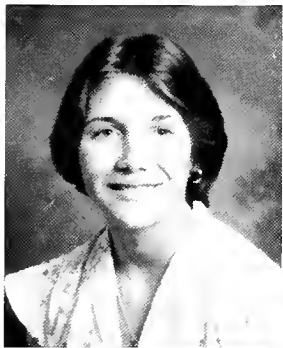


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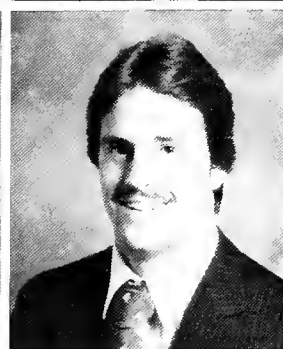
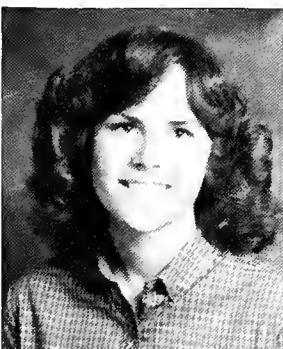


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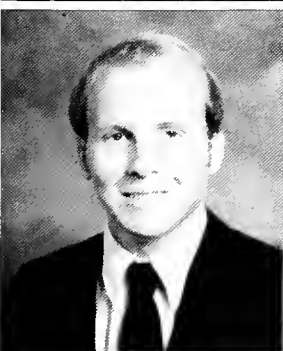


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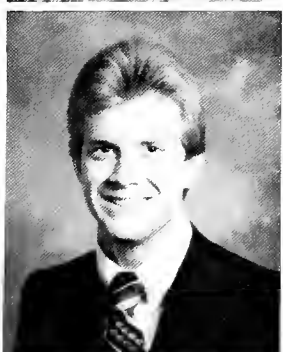


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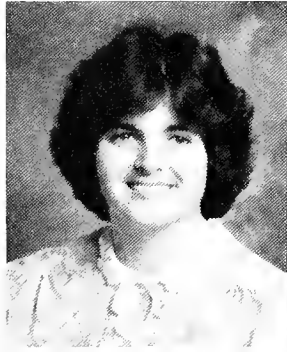
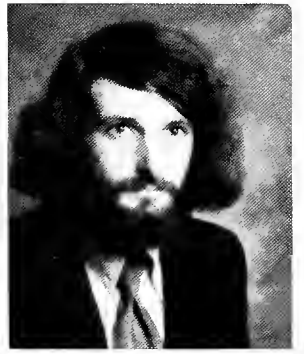
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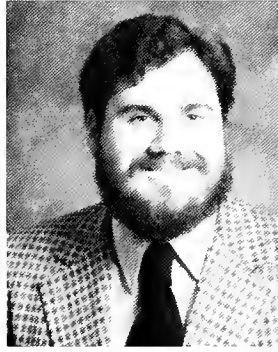
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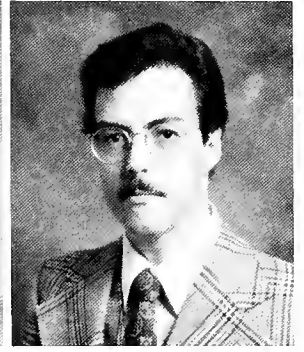
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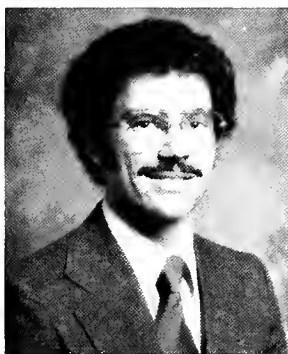
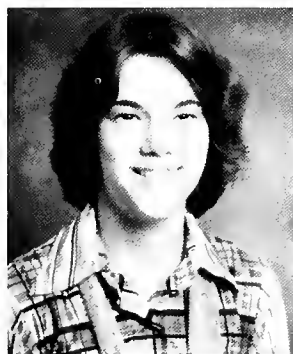
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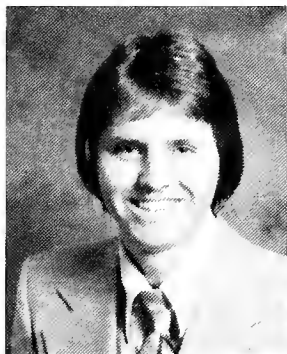
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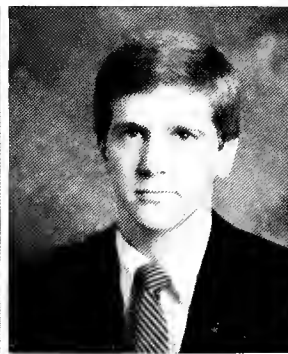
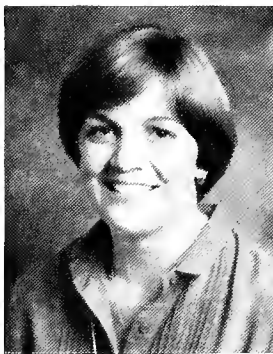
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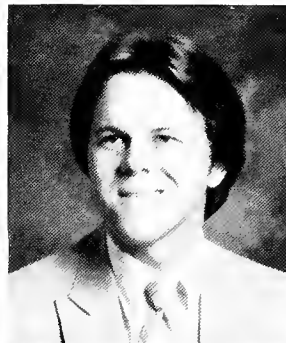
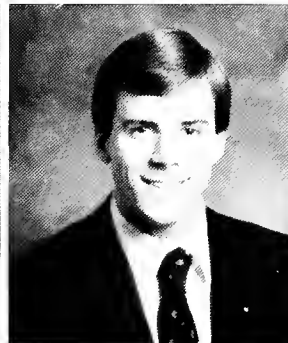
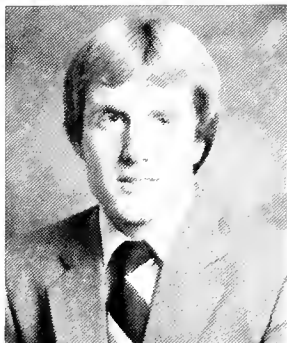


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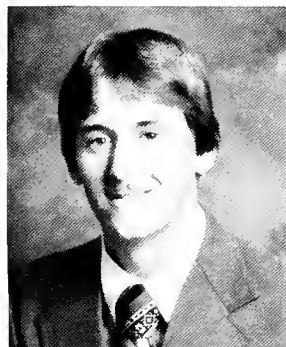
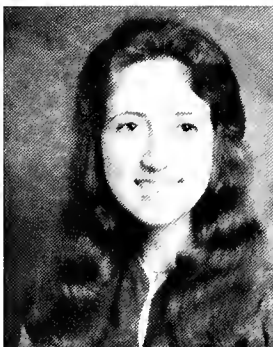


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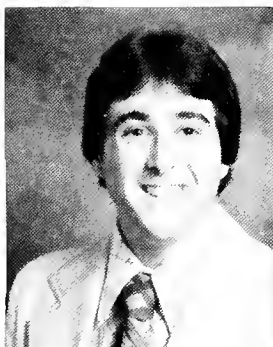


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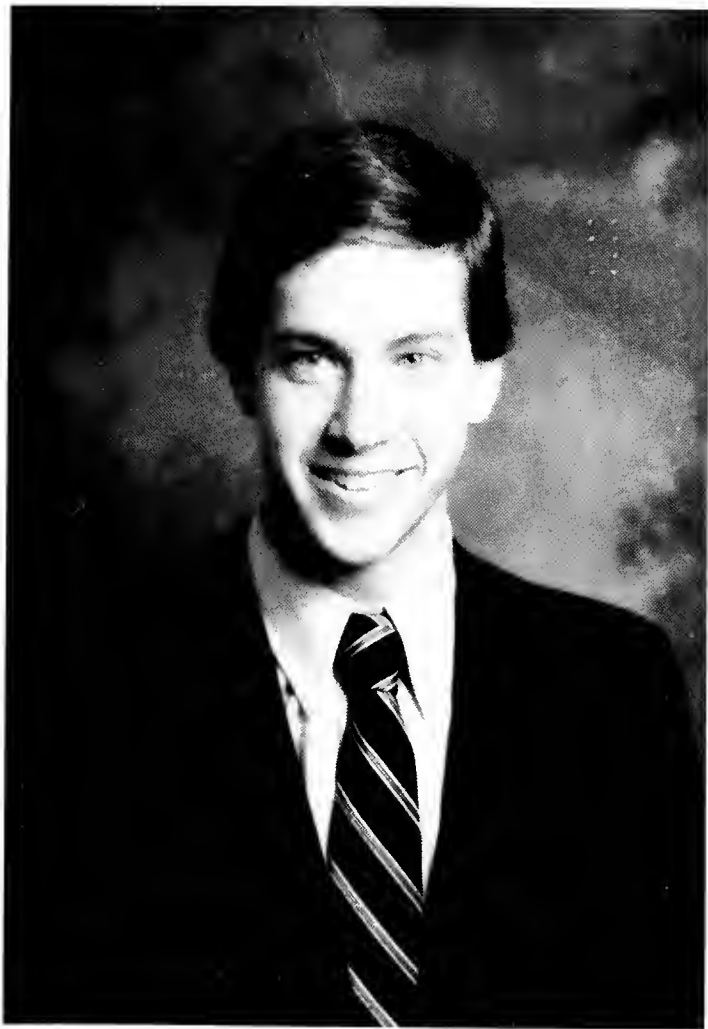


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Mauney, Yoder Named Best All-Around Seniors

Robert Frantz Mauney is the son of Reverend and Mrs. Marshall Mauney of Norfolk, Virginia. Bobby is president of the student government association and served as vice president of that body in his junior year.

Active in the LR Playmakers, Mauney appeared most recently in "South Pacific," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Godspell."

He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, having served as pledge trainer.

Maribeth Gail Yoder is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Yoder of Buies Creek, North Carolina. Maribeth is a member of the LR A Cappella Choir for which she has served as accompanist and president. She has been a member of the Wind Ensemble and holds membership in the Kenneth Lee Music Club. She has served as both vice president and president of the latter. Miss Yoder has also been named to Mu Sigma Epsilon Scholarship fraternity. Currently, she is resident director of Fritz-Conrad Dorm.

Both Mauney and Miss Yoder were named to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

DEDICATION

Below right: Recently — graduated Robin Gatwood in 1947-48, his first year at LR. Below left: Band director Gatwood in a formal concert in Monroe Auditorium in the academic year, 1968-69, Dr. Gatwood's last year as band's helmsman. Opposite top: Dr. Gatwood in his lab on Monroe, second floor, taping for an LR newscast over WHKY-TV. Opposite below left: The Kampus Kats (1953-54) perform at a college dance. Dr. Gatwood, at right, directs. Opposite below right: The band director, or "Doc" as he would be called by 22 years of LR bands, begins rehearsal in Mauney Music bandroom (1964-65).





- ... for outstanding leadership provided the LR college band for 22 years,
- ... for work with theatre production at LR, producing annual musicals from 1950-61.
- ... for promotion of the college through radio programs, television newscasts, and other public relations media, including creation of the weekly local television program,
- ... for his work in audio-visual support for education, having served as director of LR's audio-visual program since 1968,
- ... for his classroom and private instruction as a member of two college departments, music and education,
- ... for leadership provided in community support of the arts, notably organization of the Hickory Little Symphony in 1950 and participation in the city arts council,
- ... for his creation of the Kampus Kats, a dance band that enjoyed great popularity during its many years of existence,
- ... for supervision of the P.E. Monroe Auditorium since 1957 and care of its facilities which have been used by thousands of campus and community patrons,
- ... for all the hard work and long hours in unheralded capacities that required him from early morning to late evening,
- ... for a personal and family life that have taught all of us anew the meaning of faith and patriotism,
- ... and for 34 years of devoted service to the Lenoir-Rhyne College community,

the Senior Class is pleased and honored to dedicate the 1981 HACAWA to

DR. ROBIN F. GATWOOD



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Through the use of the 1981 HACAWA theme, it can be seen that the "signs" of our college community are truly indications of our lives. Because the book is partly a symbolic look at ourselves, it is a review of the Lenoir-Rhyne heritage as well as the past year. I trust that our signs are true representations of a great institution.

I would like to thank Denise Powell and Pat Porter for their willingness to cooperate at a sometimes hectic pace. Along with Jeff Jones, who helped us with copy, Pat and Denise worked long hours to make the yearbook a reality. Finally, through the help of Dr. Ellis Boatmon, this HACAWA was completed. I owe him more than thanks for all the time and support he has given me.

A yearbook is primarily photographic, and we have been fortunate to have had as our director of photography, John Love. John's sense of dedication to his work, his insistence on quality-pictures, and his willingness to work whenever the pictures were needed, make the 1981 HACAWA the handsome publication it is.

We are grateful for several other fine photographers who composed our staff this year: Jean Henry, Mack Beall, and Brian Shumate. Our thanks also to these photographers, whose pictures were also used: Steve Semmler, Mark Brindle, Christy Kanning, Scott Kosfeld, Scott Reilly, and Barry Munsey.

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It's been a great year for me as editor. So, if I don't see you here, I'll see you, hear? Aloha.

Kelly Land



Conclusion

And thus we conclude our yearbook, which has now become a sign itself—a symbol of the total experience that was the year. We take one last glance at the buildings, the events, and the people—these are the signs of our times at Lenoir-Rhyne College. You need only now add that extra dimension of your personal experiences—those moments and those people that were special for you.

Together all of this has given us a rich and rewarding year—one to remember with the signs of years yet to come.









